



Science near a formula for better thinking

Your mind a bit cloudy this morning? Can't concentrate? Finding yourself uncreative? The time may come when you'll reach into your medicine cabinet for drugs that change such mental states and many others. Work on mind chemicals is going forward in many laboratoBy Richard Saltus

When the words weren't flowing, Balzae drank coffee — 50 cups a day. F. Scott Fitzgerald turned to the bottle, and Coleridge woke from an opium dream to write one of his

finest poems.

Better thinking through chemistry is an old idea, but scientists may be on the edge of a new era with the prospect of using finely tuned drugs to improve learning, memory, attention and perhaps even creativity.

Drugs that buoy a depressed person, dampen the drastic ups and downs of manie-depressive illness, color acceptance and been rebiggered.

calm anxiety and keep schizophrenics anchored in reality are routinely used. Like these mind-changing drugs, the new learning and memory substances — called neuropeptides — are further evidence of the intimate link between mental states and the rise and fall of chemicals in the brain.

Dr. Arnold Mandell, a leading investigator of psychotropic drugs, suggests that psychiatrists "are all trying to get the mind and the brain back together again. The mind ran off with the analysts and the brain ran off with the biological (researchers) and what I'm seeing now is everyone trying to refuse them."

The excitement over possible uses for the new chemistry of thinking runs high in labs here and

in Europe.

"We have mental hospitals filled with people who have memory difficulties," says Dr. Max Pink of the State University of New York. "And 100 percent of the

population develops memory diffipopulation develops memory diffi-culty at age 55 or a few years earlier or later. If we could develop compounds that prevent this memory loss, it would be a tremen-dous boon to society."

Experiments with animals have shown significant improvement through the drugs in learning a

certain task and retaining it. Fink says human tests have not clearly shown that the drugs are helpful. However, an experiment with 20 retarded putients reported last year showed that an injection of a neuropeptide fragment of the hormone ACTH increased their ability to pay attention to a visual

activity.
ATCH is one of the chemical messengers produced by the pitui-tary gland that hangs at the base of the brain. Until recently, it was thought that ACTH and other pitui-tary hormones had only one function — to stimulate other glands, such as the adrenals, to secrete their hormones. The discovery that they after thinking and behavior as well was unexpected and opens a whole new field of study.

Tests in which a single dose of a peptide chain of ACTH molecules called ACTH 4-12 was given to elderly people showed some small but not very significant changes in memory, says Fink. New studies are under way using a more potent form of the drug.

If the neuropeptides can in-crease attention in rats, one might think they could help hyperactive children, who are so jumpy and distracted that learning is a frus-trating struggle. A happy thought,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977

Mall call

... big draw

A \$70-million downtown mall is A fla-minion downtown that is seen as the keystone of a revital-ized Long Beach. The plans get a pivotal test Tuesday when the City Council and the redevelopment agency hold a joint public hearing. A big turnout is expected. Page A-1.

Long, long trail

... on paper chase

Beginning with a ban on free briefeases for bureauerats, Gov. Brown set out to reduce the blatant waste in government . . . the paper waste in government, the page shuffling, the red tape. So, 2½ years later, how goes the war? Brown concedes he isn't winning it. In fact, it's a stand-off. Page A-6.

Tax task force

. . . skips vacation

While most Sacramento lawmakers are on vacation, three senators and three assemblymen senators and three assemblyment are actually working, putting to-gether what may well be the most comprehensive tax-reform package considered by state government in decades. Page A-1.

Indian-Arab pact? . . . with reservations

Twenty-three western Indian tribes are seeking the help of oil-rich Arab and third-world nations to develop vast uranium and coal encath their reservations. Why not U.S. help? Too much red tape and foot-dragging, they say. Page A-9.

Not so shabby

. . . cops in rags

It seemed like a shabby trick on unsuspecting muggers. Dressing up cops like derelicts and nabbing guys trying to make a dishonest buck. It worked in New York, and it's working in San Francisco. Muggers, beware those pretty boys in the gay city. Page B-5.

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Russ telephone bugging spurs secret Carter security plan

By David Burnham and Nicholas M. Horrock

WASHINGTON — The administration, alarmed by widespread Soviet eavesdropping on telephone conversations across the United States, is completing a top-secret plan designed to protect both gov-ernment and private calls from intrusion by foreign powers, corporations or criminal groups.

One extremely sensitive aspect

of the problem, according to a number of senior administration officials, is that the National Se-curity Agency has also been monitoring at least some domestic long-distance telephone calls by Ameri-cans. The legality of this

EXCLUSIVE

surveillance has never been clearly

decided.

According to a number of knowledgeable sources, the Soviet Union, using advanced scientific equipment, has been "plucking" from the air many long-distance calls transmitted by microwaves, then using massive high-speed computers to locate any sensitive information contained in the transmissions.

A warning that the use of microwave transmission had made the American telephone network vulnerable to widespread caves dropping came from the NSA

shortly after former President Ford took office, according to intelligence officials. In reports that have never been discussed publicly. the agency said the Soviet Union was using its Washington embassy and at least five other locations to listen to a vast array of private and

overnment calls.

Nobody contends that the majority of long-distance calls in the United States are recorded, but the Office states are recorded, such that the Soviet Union and perhaps others now pick up and sort out significant amounts of economic data and that as computer technologies. ogy improves, larger and larger segments of telephone communications will be open to national and private intelligence gathering.

If the Soviet Union could mount such a program, several sources said, there is no doubt that private organizations, other governments and even criminal elements could ultimately gain the expertise to do

A SPECIAL coordinating com-mittee of the National Security Council is scheduled to present to President Carter and the full couneil later this month a series of options for the protection of vital communications. Among the op-tions are programs to install coding devices or scramblers in the mi crowave system or to supplement that system with one using buried

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Suspended cop accused 'Undue force' charged in L.B. bar incidents

By Mark Gladstone Staff Writer

One of four Long Beach vice officers suspended Friday — a key witness last year against three officers fired over another incident at Long Beach bars — has been accused of using "undue force" in a string of incidents since 1974. The officer, David Barbee, and

the city of Long Beach are being sued in another case in a wrongful death action stemming from a 1975 shooting.
Attorneys in the cases and offi-

cials in the city attorney's office Saturday confirmed the legal actions against Barbee and his involvement in a number of such

Last November he was granted immunity to testify at a Civil Service Commission hearing on the firing of three of the officers in the 'Red Mill case.'

Outside the Red Mill Inn on March II, 1976, Barbee encountered a group of partying, off-duty officers and testified that he destroyed Barbee, an eight-year veteran of the force, was indefinitely sus-pended Friday by Acting Police Chief Carl Calkins. Also suspended

a hag of marijuana dropped by a civilian who was with the off-duty

Friday were Detectives James Abrego, David R. Kennison and Leo F. Schmock. They were taken off the job for their handling of an incident last April 14 at the Brave Bull Bar on Long Beach Boulevard. Calkins said the officers falisifed reports and witnesses accused Barbee and

Schmock of assaulting a bar pa-

The Los Angeles district attorney's office has begun investigation to determine if felony charges should be filed against the four officers because of their actions in the Brave Bull case.

Neither Calkins nor Barbee could be reached for comment Saturday.

On the day before the Brave Bull arrests, Deputy City Atty. Ger-

ald Desmond sent a letter to Long ald Desmond sent a letter to Ling.
Beach attorney Wilton J. Roddy Jr.
after Roddy requested information
from Barbee's personnel file. The
information was for a case Roddy
was handling involving Barbee.
"In reviewing that file, I noticed that the file contained several

allegations of undue force alleged against Officer Barbee by com-plaining parties," Desmond's letter said. A copy of the letter was obtained by the Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday.

Eleven persons made complaints or were interviewed by police in connection with seven differ-

One of the complaints stemmed from a 1974 case involving Barbee and Herman Davis Jr., then 17, of

Following a jury trial last spring, a jury awarded Davis \$1.500 in general damages from Barbee and the city and \$500 in punitive damages from Barbee, according to Desmond.

(Continued Page A-4, Col.1)

\$1-million gold raid in Santa Ana

By Don Borst Staff Writer

More than \$1.1-million worth of gold and silver was stolen Saturday from a Santa Ana bullion storage firm, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said a man claiming

he wanted to make a large deposit after closing hours drew a handgun on the president of the firm and held him at gunnoint while severa other men took silver and gold coins and ingots and miscellaneous other valuable coins and currency.

Vincent Carrano, president of Swiss Vaults, 1404 N. Grand Ave. though bound with tape, pressed an alarm with a free hand shortly after the band of men left the scene. They had spent 40 minutes taking the bullion.

Carrano told police he let the initial suspect into the building following closing hours after the man called earlier in the day with a request to make a large deposit of

Southland copes with drought

John H. Lauten has been general manager of the Metropoli-tan Water District of Southern Cali-fornia since May 1974, and was assistant general manager for 11

assistant general manager for 11 years prior to that date.

As the top executive of the far-flung district, which is responsible for supplying Southern California with most of its water, he is vitally involved in the present drought intention and probable as knowledge. situation and probably as knowledgeable on how to cope with it as

He was recently interviewed by Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer Bob Sanders when Lauten-spoke on the subject, "How Southern California is Coping with the Drought" before the Town Hall of Orange County.

Q. How does Southern Cali-

A. In normal years we rely on our groundwater basins, the Owens Valley Aqueduct and equal amounts of water from the State Water Project and the Colorado River Aqueduct.

Q. How did all these sources come to be?

A. In the beginning the area: relied solely on surface streams and groundwaters. However, tofrom contaminating the ground-water basins, barriers had to be created by pumping large amounts of water into the groundwater As far back as 1890, Los Au-

geles realized it was running out of water and in 1913 completed the Owens Valley Aqueduct which, in normal years, supplies one-sixth of

the area's water.
In the 1920s Los Angeles and the cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton decided to form the

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 4)

Hijackers divert plane to Damascus

Bulletin
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —
Palestinian guerrillas broke their
agreement with Kuwait authorities and landed a hijacked Kuwait Air-lines jet with two prominent hostages at Damascus today.
The hijackers, who numbered six according to Kuwait airport sources, had released the remain-

Kuwait Saturday in return for safe conduct out of the country.

But the guerrillas, who commandeered the Boeing 707 Friday, were supposed to fly 1,200 miles south, to South Yemen, instead of 800 miles northwest to Damascus.

ing 31 of an original 49 hostages in

Pipeline built, so: Everything goes!

By John Sheehan

EVERYTHING GOES!

EVERTIMING GOES!

Lge, anth, pipeline constr. enthavail Sent I. One owner, lo miles, must see in appreciate, Lt. & hvy. vehicles, compressors, tools, much welding equips, bldgs, tallets, a few intact cities.

All yeb, heated. Reas, orice, All serious offers considered. Ask si billion or best affer.

Corp. 1907) 778-1611. Ask for Ed Johnson.

Unlikely as it seems, this whimsical ad could well describe what builders of the Alaska pipeline call "the largest garage sale in history".

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight major oil companies which built the 810-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, has finished the job it set out to do eight years ago. The 48-inch-diameter pipeline, which cost \$7.7 billion and at one time employed 21,600 workers, is finished.

Barring any further mishaps and accidents, oil is expected to arrive in Valdez about Aug. 1, even though no one has figured out what to do with it after that. Japan, the Panama Canal,

Long Beach? It's anybody's guess. In the meantime, the pipeline's huilders are selling out, lock, stock and barrel, and it's 'first come, first served.'

"We've already had two small sales," says Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska spokesman in Anchorage, "Odds and ends, electrical and plumbing hardware went first in January and

Now we're gearing up for the sale everybody's been waiting for the heavy equipment and sup-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

oviets air U.S. folksingers in smear- U.S. drive

Soviet radio listeners tuned in to an unusual 45-minute concert of protest songs by Johnny Cash, Joan Baez, Judy Collins and other American folk singers Saturday.

The program was part of a populating appropriate to approximate the companions.

mounting campaign to convince Russians that human rights are frequently violated in the U.S., a cam-palga designed to blunt President Carter's criticism of Soviet civil

rights violations.

The theme was emphasized during the program by a narrator who delivered a commentary on American life.

"If you are poor, you have no freedom, no happiness, your spirit is broken, what then? Different people react in different ways, but many land in prison. The American prisons are packed up tightly with such people," he said in introduc-ing Johnny Cash's "San Quentin," recorded live at the prison

"The big criminals pay off, they hire excellent lawyers," he went on. "And if they do get into jail, they land in a special prison where there are no bars on the windows, where they can play golf in the open air, or baseball." He pointed to treatment given

convicted Watergate figures such as former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who is serving a 2½-to-8 year term at a minimum-se-curity, unwalled facility across from an Air Force golf course.

By contrast, he said, San Quentin is one of the "most terrible prisons" primarily holding "people who were born with no rights." He added that "people who are light to the said to the sa ing for human rights are also spending time in prison.

He cited several cases which have been repeatedly mentioned in the current Soviet propaganda campaign. One was that of Joanne Chesimard, a black militant convicted in the murder of a New Jersey state trooper. Another was the Wilmington (N.C.) Ten case nine black men and a white woman convicted in the firebombing of a white-owned store during racial un-

"How many more will there be yet to come?" the narrator asked. "Don't expect that you'd get a con-firmation that all these people are political prisoners. To acknowledge this would amount to acknowledg-ing that human rights are being infringed in the United States."

This commentary led into Bob

Dylan's song "The Hurricane,"

about the case of Rubin "Hurri-cane" Carter, a black former boxer retried in a highly publicized mur-der case after the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled the prosecution withheld evidence. He was found guilty at a second trial last Decem-

As a prelude to Judy Collins' version of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" the commentator said: The original song was written in 1932, during the Great Depression. And now it is heard anew. Millions and millions of Americans are registered as unemployed.

A Joan Baez song about the grim life of an elderly couple was

preceded by a commentary on attitudes toward old people in the U.S.

"Try and get a job if you are over 40," the narrator said.

At the same time, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that black Pennsylvania State Rep. David Richardson received a call threatening his life if the Legislature authorized an investigation into brutality against blacks by the Philadelphia police force. Richard

Philadelphia poince force. Alchardson said he was indeed threatened.
"Meanwhile. associates of Philadelphia's Mayor (Frank) Rizzo continue efforts to curtail the investigative committee's power and block the investigation." Tass said.

the WORLD TODAY

134 die in heavy S. Korea flooding

SEOUL, South Korea — The torrential rains that hit South Korea Friday night killed 134 people, injured about 200 and left 79

Key cities fall

ROME - Eritrean rebels fighting for independence of their prov-ince from Ethiopia claimed Saturday to have captured the key cities of Keren and Decamere north and south of the Eritrean capital of Asmara, in the nation's northern-

Asmara, in the nation's northern-most province.

Rebels of another secessionist faction also reported victories Saturday against Ethiopian forces.
The Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation Front said Saturday its forces killed nearly 1,400 Ethiopian troops and militia in fighting dur-ing the past 10 days in the Ogaden region of castern Ethiopia.

Japanese vote

Japanese voters went to the polls today to elect half of the 252-scat upper house of partiament. The balloting came as public opinion polls indicated the ruling Liberal Democratic party (LDP) will lose control of the house for the first time in 21 years. The votes should be counted by Tuesday.

Gunmen kill 1

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -Five gunmen in an automobile. apparently leftist guerrillas. opened fire on the home of an executive of the French auto firm Peugeol, killing a police guard and wounding the businessman and another guard. Before fleeing, the suspects scattered leaflets of the leftist Montoneros urban guerrilla group, the most active antigovernment insurgent organization in Argentina.



Liddy in boycott

ALLENWOOD, Pa.—Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy amd 500 other inmates boycotted three meals Saturday at the federal prison here to protest the removal of dormitory partition panels. The warden had no comothers missing, according to reports reaching here Saturday. The downpour was expected to continue for several days.

It was the highest death toll from the monsoon rainfalls in over half a century. About 60,000 people were left homeless.

Meanwhile, flash floods triggered by heavy rain during the past two days swept through southwest France and western Switzerland, leaving at least 13 persons dead and 16 missing.

The rainfall in some areas was the heaviest in 42 years and hail associated with the rain storm caused extensive damage to crops.

Mouse roars

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tiny Albania, friendless in the Communist world except for China, has denounced its formerly staunch ally for increasing ties with the U.S. and supporting non-socialist Third World regimes. The Albanian Communist party newspaper carried a 25,000-word editorial Friday that some observers say could result in a full-scale rupture

Hijackers freed

LIMA. Peru - Four Chilean leftists, who hijacked an airliner from Chile to Peru earlier this week, flew to Cuba Saturday. The three men and a woman were granted temporary asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy in Lima in exchange for surrendering their 56 hostages and the Ladeco airlines jetliner they commandeered Tues-day during a domestic flight over

Rhodesian talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - U.S. and British envoys met for three hours Saturday with officials of Rhodesia's white-minority govern-ment in the latest round of talks aimed at ending this country's guerrilla war and clearing the way

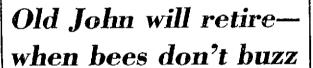
Rhodesia claimed, meanwhile, that a military post overlooking the Zambezi river at Chirundu, 200 miles northwest of here, was hit intermittently by mortar and machine-gun fire from neighboring Zambia for 10 hours overnight.

Theater blast

CAIRO — A dynamite blast rocked an empty theater in central Cairo Saturday, and officials said they suspected the explosion was the work of the fanatic Moslem sect blamed for the kidnaping and slaying of a former religious affairs minister. No one was hurt in the

Hashish seized

ROME - Roman airport police Saturday confiscated 1,433 pounds of hashish worth \$2.2 million aboard a Pakistani jetliner. A dog sniffed out the hashish, packed in 10 cases purportedly containing souvenirs bound for Sweden.



JOHN MAAS. . . . with his beloved bees_AP Wirephoto

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP) — John Maas, a man of uncommon honesty and truth, says he is going to give up beekeeping next year. Of course, nobody believes

him.
Everybody who knows him knows he is hopelessly addicted

Why, the very day John and Grace were to take off for their long-planned trip to his native Amsterdam last month, John discovered a bee tree in the woods and fussed over it until they nearly missed the plane.

"Well, this time I mean it,"
John protests. "I'm 73 and the
work and the worry are just too

much. I'm going to quit."
Grace just sniggers. She

knows his attachment to bees. He owns 5,000 hives, rents them to farmers all over the country to pollinate their crops. He collects labels from honey jars around the world. He col-lects postage stamps with bee motifs. He collects magnified photos of bees and decorates his walls with them. He collects Brazilian killer bees and other exotic varieties and puts them up in test tubes. He has pored over the Bible and recorded 68 references to bees.

He simply never tires of discussing bees or of watching bees at work. He even has a glass hive in his bedroom, so he can wake up in the morning looking at

"Bees have always been my life." Maas said. "In fact, all wildlife fascinates me. I don't know why, but animals seem to know they have nothing to fear from me.

Just so. Outside, squirrels and chipmunks play at his feet and white doves flutter down from the roof for a freat.

A treat for anyone is simply to speed an attence with John

to spend an afternoon with John and Grace Maas.
While John enthralls the visi-

tor with the mysteries and magic of bees, Grace serves bread and honey and homemade jam and before you leave she likely will kick off her shoes, plunge into the garden and emerge with armloads of onions and lettuce and cucumbers. "Please take it. We have so

much more than we can use." That isn't true, but that is the way of John and Grace, givers. Behind the vegetable garden

are flower beds, a small grove of fruit trees, a playhouse for the grandchildren, a miniature wind-mill to remind John of the old country, and, finally, all the way in the back, the honey house.
Inside about 20 varieties of

pure honey — blueberry, alfalfa, buckwheat, cantaloupe, sweet yellow clover, peppermint, spear-mint, orange — stand in rows of

John explains that there are 4,000 varieties of honey in America, determined by the pol-len the bees gather. His bees are trucked to fields as far away as Florida and the Dakotas as spring moves northward, then trucked back home, their hives

trucked back home, their hives heavy and golden.
"Wind will blow pollen of course," he said, "but a good farmer knows that pollination by bees is a sure thing. They literally work themselves to death."
He selis his honey to people who call at his door, but he does not advertise. A whole wall of his honey, busse is covered with

honey house is covered with awards he and his honeybees have won.

His attachment to bees began when he was 10. He reached into a beehive at his uncle's farm near Amsterdam to snitch a piece of honeycomb and wound up leaping into a water tank to escape the angered swarm. Some day, he resolved, he would learn all he could about those creatures.

"I just like bees," he said. "I can't explain it. Other people go fishing or go to the ball game or watch television but I'd rather take care of bees and watch them work. Do you suppose there's something wrong with People in the news

Carter ducks new challenge by Udall

President Carter, citing unfavorable odds, constitutional constraints and an injured shin, is ducking out of a new confrontation with Rep. Morris K. Udall, who battled him a year ago for the presidential nomination.

This time the battle was to

This time, the battle was to have been fought on the softball

Udall, whose office team is playing a White House team Thurslay evening, challenged Carter to

In a letter to Carter, Udall said some off his aides have suggested some off his aides have suggested that Carter put up the presidency as the prize for the victor. Udall said he rejected this advice, suggesting instead that a young state tree — Arizona's is a Palo Verde and Georgia's is a Live Oak — be given to the winner.

Carter, replying Friday, accerter, replying Friday, accepted the tree wager, but said that "because of several reasons (not excuses) I won't be able to play myself."

Berry-picker In Brainerd, Minn., an elderly

woman lost in the woods for two nights after taking the wrong trail on a berry-picking outing wandered onto a road to safety Saturday with a few scratches and insect bites but otherwise in good condition.

I slept under leaves and tied

some bushes over me at night to give some protection," 71-year-old Karen Strand said from her hospital bed Saturday afternoon. never saw a wild animal. I didn't

see a person nor a cottage.
"I ate some blueberries and raspberries," she said. "And this morning I asked God to help me find a way out."

'Forthright'

Zhigniew Brzezinski, President Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, says Israel's new prime minister. Menahem Begin, is a "forthright and direct person" who will get along with Carter.

Brzezinski said Carter and Begin, who will visit Washington beginning July 18, will discuss things "openly and frankly."

"They may disagree on a number of issues, but personally the

"Iney may disagree on a number of issues, but personally the two men will get along," he said.

Begin has "certain deeply held beliefs," Brzezinski said. "He is much like President Carter, who also has deeply held belief's and who is forthright and who speaks with candor." with candor.

Suffragette dies

Alice Paul, a leader of the women's suffrage movement who was called the author of the propused Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, died Saturday at the Quaker Greenleaf Extension Home in Moorestown, N.J. She was

Dr. Paul, who was educated as a social worker and lawyer, came to Washington in 1912 to take a leadership role in the drive to gain the right of women to vote.

She became a lifelong women's rights activist after meeting British feminists Emmeline and Christabel Pankhurst while working at a set-tlement house in England in 1907. The reasons (not excuses):

-"Fate and the odds are with you. It's certainly time for me tocome in second.

-"Constitutional constraints. In spite of great research effort, we have not been able to find any provision for a double-or-nothing settlement of a presidential election in a softball contest.

—"Fairness doctrine. I'm still lame from a line drive hit by a careless young Marine at Camp David last Saturday which I tried to field on the pitcher's mound with my left shin. The only proposal which seems fair would be for you to compensate for my injury by pitching from the top of a 12-foot stepladder."

—"Finally, I'm afraid we couldn't get any news coverage."

In a handwritten postscript, Carter suggested that his budget

director, Bert Lance, or his attorney general, Griffin Bell, both friends of his from Georgia, "be the umpires lo insure objectivity."

Rights defender

Pope Paul VI told U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Saturday that the United Nations should be the prime defender of human rights.
"We desire above all that the

U.N. be the expression par excel-lence and the bulwark of those human rights which it so solemnly proclaimed 30 years ago," the 79-year-old pontiff said.

"There must be an increase of conscience to make of these rights the criterion of a truly human civilization."

Defecter

Fan Yuan-yen, 41, the Chinese-Communist air force squadron commander who defected with his MIG19 to Taiwan was warmly received on a visit Saturday to a Taiwanese air base.

A two-star general accompa-nied Fan on the visit, which in-cluded a luncheon hosted by the officers and men at the air base.



Cartoonist dies

Roy Crane, creater of "Buzz Sawyer," died Friday at 75. A cartoon pioneer, his "Wash Tubbs" strip first appeared 53 years ago.

Sympathy vote may fuel ex-Sen. Gurney comeback

Knight News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Only 10 months ago, Edward J. Gurney stood in front of an Orlando courtroom and poured out three years' worth of bitterness about the

American political system. It was a system that made him a powerful U.S. senator in 1968, a system that put him on the Watergate Committee investment. gate_Committee investigating fellow Republican Richard Nixon in 1974, and a system that he believes resulted in three years of legal battles to clear his name of peddling

political influence.
"They have destroyed a U.S. senator." Gurney told reporters that day, a few minutes after the court had decided he was innocent.

"They have blackened my name and besmirched my character," he said. 'I'm through with public life." Then, tight-lipped and alone, he retired to his Winter Park, Fla., home where he began paying off legal fees, nursing politi-cal wounds, assessing the series of

tragedies in his family life, and tending his rose garden.
That was 10 months ago, but

slowly Gurney is beginning to change his mind. Friends say he now believes the system that brought about his downfall in 1974 can also bring redemption in 1978, and he may enter his home-town race for Congress.

"It is one of several options," Gurney said.
"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't have people come up and say, 'Senator, we want you to run for public office.'" There is a perpetual optimism

that afflicts most long-time politi-cians like Gurney. They sometimes see votes where there are only smiles, recognition, and plain, old-fashioned good manners.

But followers of the political climate around Orlando say Gurney indeed has a chance at the congressional seat he held himself before he ran for the Senate.

The present congressman, Louis Frey, is running for gover-

nor, and some Republicans see Gurney as the one who can win the substantial conservative vote.

He also has the support of people who still think that Nixon got a dirty deal from the Democrats and the government which around Orlando are considered one and the

And most important of all, he easily wins what one Florida re-porter calls "the pity vote." Gurncy limps and sits on a pillow be-cause of World War II wounds.

In 1968 his only son was found shot to death in a camper near their home. It was ruled suicide.

In 1971 his wife suffered a stroke. Gurney says she has not recognized him for years. His two daughters are married,

and Gurney, v ho says he will not divorce his wife because she helped him overcome his war wounds. lives alone.

There is even some feeling in this area that Gurney deserves sympathy for his ordeal in the Jane Mark St.

Shelter service

I'm the one in the neighborhood to whom everyone brings stray animals. I fry to find the owners, and if I: can't, take the animals to the Humane Society. I read a recent letter to the editor in the I,P-T from a Long Beach man who found an injured dog in the street. He claimed the Long Beach Animal Shelter refused to pick up the in-jured animal, then would not come for the dog after it died.

I am afraid I might find myself in a similar situation. Just what will the animal regulation agencies do in such situations? E.L., Lake-

A spokesman for the Southern California Humane Society in South Gate, which services your area, said they will always send a truck out to take care of an injured animal. If it is your animal and you have no way to take it to a vet, the Humane Society will transport the pel to the nearest animal hospital for you. If its ownership is un-known, it will be taken to the vet nearest the animal shelter. They also will pick up dead animals on request, he said, although this is a lower priority call than for an in-

Dorothy Monnier, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter, said they, too, routinely pick up injured and dead animals. the owner who calls the shelter or if the owner is nearby, shelter offi-cials will recommend that he take the animal to the vet himself. If he is unable to do so, the shelter will come out and get the pet. All injured animals, whether the owner is known or not, are taken to a vet for medical treatment, Ms

Monnier said, unless the animal is obviously hurt fatally. Then it is promptly put to sleep.

She said in the case of the indi vidual who wrote to the I.P.T, the shelter had been told that the owner of the injured dog was there Therefore, it was recommended that he take the dog to the vet.

She said the shelter never re fuses to pick up a dead animal, but will, once again, ask the owner to bring it in if at all possible.

Electronic chess

I've read about a nev computerized chess game and I'd like to find out where I can buy one. T.B., Long Beach.

The Chess Challenger, which acts as a partner for solo chess players, is available at Chess & Games Unlimited, 2700 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, and should be in stock soon at Troy's Chess Shop in the Old Towne Mail.

19800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.
The 8 by 12-inch device, which consists of a small chess board. playing pieces and a computer conpanel, sells for around \$200 The Chess Challenger, which is manufactured by Fidelity Electronics Ltd. in Chicago, is designed to help a beginning or average player improve his game.

The human partner makes his move and the computerized chal-lenger responds with a move within a few seconds. If the machine gets the upper hand, a light next to word "check" comes on, but if the human prevails, the device flashes the "I lose" light.

Fidelity Electronics is building a \$275 model for advanced chess

players, and it should be available in retail shops within the next month. Purchasers of the \$200 device can pay \$75 to have their units reprogrammed to play more difficult games. The devices should be sent to Fidelity Electronics Ltd., 5245 W. Diversey Parkway. Chicago, Ill. 60639.

Pass the buck

l bave a 1935 series A \$1 silver certificate with the word Hawaii printed on the bill in three places. My busband sent it to me when he was stationed aboard a ship in the South Pacific during World War II. I would like to know how many of these bills were printed and what its value is? Mrs. J.K., Gardena.

The bill was part of a series called Emergency Notes, and millions of them in \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations were printed during World War II, according to currency expert Dean Duffy. The U.S. government printed up the Hawaii bills and a North African-European Invasion series for use in battle areas. The military bases exchanged all their old currency for the Emergency Notes. The only thing that identifies the North African-European Invasion bills is their yellow seal.

Although not rare, the 1935A series bill you have is sought by some collectors and a used one is worth \$2 to \$5. An uncirculated \$1 Hawaii bill might sell for around \$15. The only one of the Emergency Notes that's fairly scarce, Duffy said, is a 1934 series plain \$20 bill, which is worth about \$500 if it's uncirculated or \$35 to \$60 if it's

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 10, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3 S. Calif. drought

From Page 1

Metropolitan Water District to bring water from the Colorado River into the area. The Colorado Aqueduct was put in operation in

In 1960 the voters approved the State Water Project and the California Aqueduct, which brings northern California water to Southern California. It was completed in

Q. What's the status of these sources at present?

A. In normal years we replace the water taken from our underground basins. This year we are not, which means we are removing water from our reserves.

Because of a court injunction, the City of Los Angeles is operating the Owens Valley Aqueduct at less

the Owens Valley Aqueduct at less than half its capacity. In 1976, the third driest year on record, the Metropolitan Water Dis-trict realized that the Central Val-ley would be needing more water, so it began to shift part of its demand for water to the Colorado

River supply.

Initially we were going to shift only 200,000 acre-feet of water but by the end of Pebruary it was apparent it would be necessary to double that amount.

By March 1, the pumps on the California Aqueduct, delivering water to Southern California from the state project, were shut off and the MWD began operating at maximum capacity to make up for the

At present all 45 pumps, located at the district's five pumping plants, are in operation. This means that there are no spare pumps available in case of a break-

By this means we expect to bring in some 1,250,000 acre-feet of water from the Colorado this year.

Q. Will this be adequate to meet our needs?

A. That depends on how you define our needs.

If we can eliminate the vast amounts of water we have wasted in the past it will be perfectly ade-

Q. How much is that?

A. At least 10 percent.

 ${f Q}$. How did you arrive at that figure?

A. In February Gov. Brown asked why Southern California couldn't cut back 25 percent in our use of water. We replied that we could probably cut back 10 percent without affecting our jobs or life-style and, if the Owens Valley pumps could be turned back to full capacity, we could probably get by without using any state project water during 1977 or 1978 if that turns out to be a drought year, too.

Q. How do you expect to accomplish that?

A. The board of directors of the MWD has imposed a surcharge of 100 percent on all water over 90 percent of that used in 1976 and, as an added incentive, offers a reward of \$20 per acre-foot for each acre-foot less than the 90 percent of 1976 deliveries to its 27 member agen-

 ${f Q}_{f s}$. What will all this mean to the average householder?

A. Forty-two percent of all the water used in Southern California is used by homeowners with 50 percent of that amount used inside the house and the other 50 percent

Inside the home, where three fourths of the water used is used in the bathroom, the 10 percent can be easily achieved by putting plastic

water containers in the toilet tank and by taking "Navy" showers by furning the water off to lather up and using water only to get wet and

Outside the home almost every-one has been guilty of watering the sidewalks instead of the lawn and letting the water run down the gut-

In the last two months, by merely being aware of water waste, I managed to reduce the consumption in my home in Glendale by 40 percent.

Q. What about the complaint from citizens that at the same time that they are asked to cut their water cumsumption 10 percent their water rates go up 20 percent? , .

A. That's the problem of the local water agencies. The MWD has not raised its rates and, at present, has no intention of doing so. However, most of the costs of the local agencies are fixed costs, and, when they go up, the agency has no choice but to raise the rates.

San Francisco is a good example. When the people were asked to cut water consumption by 25 percent the water company felt the need to increase the rates 38 per-cent. However, the rates finally had to be increased from 40 to 45-

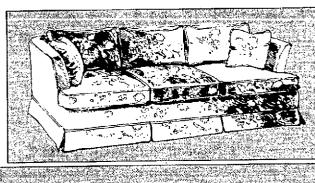
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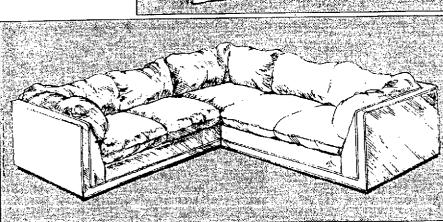
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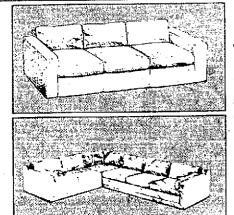
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- *Savings are calculated from current sale prices, and in many instances the original price may have been even higher.



Showdown looms on L.B.'s downtown mall project

City officials will go be-fore a joint hearing of the City Council and the redevelopment agency Tuesday in what is expected to be a pivotal test of the city's plans to develop a major shopping mall and parking garage in downtown Long Beach.

The hearing, at 10 a.m. in the council chambers, is expected to produce a sizable public turnout.

In announcing the hear-

ing, officials disclosed that the city intends to use \$10 million in federal funds to help finance its \$26-million share of the project, which will cost a total of \$70 mil-

Norm Reed, downtown redevelopment project chief, said the city is confident it will get the \$10 million, but conceded that it won't have a final commitment from the federal government until October. Right now, he said, the city has strong informal assurances from Washing-

Reed and James Hankla, the city's eco-nomic development director, also disclosed that project developer W. Hahn — who will build the mall — still hasn't received final participation commitments from two department store chains that have tentatively agreed to build stores in the mall. (The third chain — Buffums' — has already given its final commitment.)

Earlier reports indi-cated that the national offices of the two chains — Montgomery Ward and Sears — had approved development and construction of their respective facilities in the mall. But Reed said the reports were mistaken.

He said the regional

western offices of the two companies had approved participation, but the national offices were still waiting for the city to act before giving their ap-

The department stores want to see the land (for the project) truly available before they go ahead." he explained.
Although the council

and the redevelopment agency have approved the mall in principle, Tues-day's action will deter-

mine if the city should proceed with a detailed financing plan for the project - expected to be-come the keystone of a revitalized downtown business core by October of

Hankia and Reed said a favorable decision by the council, moreover, would give Hahn the leverage he needs to obtain the final participation commitments from Sears and Ward.

Tuesday's decision, then, could mean a green light for the project - al-though both the city and Hahn have left themselves a number of "outs" in the event that things don't go as smoothly as they'd like.

In addition to the mall and the parking garage, which would accommodate 3,000 vehicles, a number of other downtown projects appear to be rid-ing on Tuesday's decision.

Hankla and Reed said if the mall and parking facility are approved as part of the proposed agreement with Hahn, other redevelopment projects will tol-

low shortly.

In fact, officials have scheduled a 12:30 p.m. redevelopment agency meeting Tuesday to consider two new but as-yet-unannounced projects for the downtown area.
In addition, there are

understood to be four more proposed projects in the wings, although nei-ther Hankla nor Reed would say what they are.

The joint public hearing is expected to take up what is technically de-scribed as the first amendment to the disposition and development agreement between Hahn and the redevelopment agen-In addition, the two hodies will consider the project's environmental impact report. The report was approved by the Plan-Commission last month.

The 74-page disposition and development docu-ment spells out, among other things, provisions for developing the site, the legal rights of the two parties and various financing details, including the \$5,050,000 price Hahn has agreed to pay the city for the mall site.

Joint hearing to decide on financing details

The agreement, which supercedes an earlier agreement to build the mail close to Ocean Bowlevard — a plan that was scrapped last September

also spells out the project's new boundaries: Third Street on the south, Sixth Street on the north, Pine Avenue on the west and Long Beach Boulevard on the east.

The agreement also calls for 134 retail stores (up from an earlier projec-tion of 117) in addition to the three department stores.

One of the three Montgomery Ward - will be what is known as a fullline department store, according to Hankla; the other two will be somewhat more modest, carry-

ing mostly soft goods.
Under the disposition and development proposal, the city will spend \$26 million on its share of the project — including the costs of acquiring the property and building the property and building the parking garage — while Hahn will spend an esti-mated \$42 million. His costs will include the \$5,050,000 he has agreed to pay the city for the project

Reed said the city is confident it can finance its portion of the project without dipping into general revenue funds — although he conceded that the city could run into difficulty if it doesn't pick up the \$10 million it expects in federal grants.

As the plan is now structured, the city would use the \$10 million to supplement its other source of revenue: a combination of tax increment and lease revenue financing.

The lease revenue financing would involve the sale of revenue bonds to finance the parking ga-rage. In turn, the bonds would be retired from the \$340,000 that Hahn would nay the city annually to lease the facility.

The \$5,050,000 that Hahn would pay the city for the mall site would also be applied to the cost of the garage.

The tax increment. scheme would allow the city to take tax revenues

resulting from the increase in property values at the mall and use them to pay off tax increment — the bonds having initially been sold to raise money for acquisition of the site.

As for the \$10 million, said Reed, \$7 million would come from the federal Economic Devel-Administration (EDA) to finance construction of the garage, while

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the remaining \$3 million (for garage development costs) would come from so-called Community Development Block Grant funds, of which the city is entitled to \$5 million a

year. "When we put our financing plan together (by Nov. 1), we'll know whether we've got the \$7 million from the EDA,"

When Reed and Hankla

sales tax revenues for the city — although \$216,000 of the \$668,000 would go to-ward redemption of the present the mall proposal to the council, they'll be tax increment bonds. armed with two financial impact reports; one done

The Keyser Marston report concedes that "the highest and best use (of the site) may in fact be a mixed-use retail-office-residential complex instead of a single alternative use (such as the shopping mall)."
Under mixed-use

development, the consultants say, the site would bring a fair market value of \$5.4 million — com-pared to the \$5 million the shopping mall will gener-

But in their conclusion. the consultants opt for the mall on the grounds that a mixed-use development would be "complex and time-consuming." More-over, they indicate, the difficulties accompanying mixed-use development might not be worth the extra \$400,000 the city would gain from it.



by the city and the other by a private consulting

Associates of San Fran-

Both reports support the mall proposal, with the city's report indicating

that the mall would gener-

ate \$65 million a year in retail sales and \$668,000 in

Keyser Marston

'Undue force' charged

From Page 1

(Desmond said Saturday the complaints against Barbee were "not an unusual number.")

Davis's attorney, Arthur Gottlieb of Long Beach, said Davis was taken into custody on July 16, 1974. He said two youths were fighting in front of a house on 16th Street. A father of one of the boys apparently saw the fight and called po-

Gottlieb said Davis was visiting next door with several friends and was taken into custody by Barbee, then a uniformed officer, and choked and dragged to a squad car. Davis was held until his father

Eleven months later in June 1975 Barbee shot and killed John Jeckel, a Long Beach man who mauled and threatened to kill his 15-month old daughter, Mariah Mercer. Barbee was a uniformed officer at that time 100

A wrongful death suit has been filed by her mother, Maureen Mercer of Long Beach. The suit has been combined with a similar suit filed by Joyce Jeckel of Santa Fe Springs, the dead man's former wife, on behalf of their two children, Suzanne, then 13, and Lora, then 10, according to Brian Amer, a Downey altorney representing the women.

Amer said the suit probably won't go to trial for a year to 18 months. He said it

to trial for a year to 18 months. He said it would be for at least \$500.000.

Deputy City Atty. Robert Shannon, representing Barbee and the city in the case, said Mrs. Mercer had called the police, and after an "incredible situation" Barbee was unsuccessful in taking the child from her father.

Barbee was involved in another regent har arrest in which charges were

eent bar arrest in which charges were dropped because prosecutors felt the case couldn't be proved.

According to Los Angeles attorney John LeBonef, the case stemmed from an arrest Barbee and his partner Schmock made at Lil' Lucy's bar. It was dismissed in court last Tuesday.

The arrest occurred on April 12, two days before the Brave Bull incident. The bar's bartender was arrested for allegedly selling a raffle ticket to two vice officers. Proceeds were reportedly to be donated to the American Civil Liberties Union gay-rights chapter.

LeBouef said City Prosecutor Robert Parkin told him the city didn't think it

could prove its case. The attorney said he is handling about five cases stemming from incidents

involving Barbee and Schmock at bars. In one of those cases, witnesses sent letters to Acting Chief Calkins about Bar-

bee and Schmock. Calkins replied that no action would be taken concerning the officers until the criminal case was con-

LeBouef said he met with Calkins and other police officials about a month ago and they reiterated their position.

The suspensions of the officers Friday was the second time in the last two years that action has been taken against offi-cers involved in incidents at bars. Barbee was a key witness in the earlier case.
In April 1976 three officers were fired

for their roles in a bar-hopping incident that began as a bachelor party. Last November they were denied reinstatment by the Civil Service Commission.

Charles Gangloff, the attorney for fired officers Michael Callahan and Paul Steed, said Saturday he has filed for a Superior Court hearing to reinstate the officers. No date has been set for the hearing. The third officer is Robert

During the Civil Service appeals hearing. Barbee testified under a grant of immunity from prosecution by the Long Beach Superior Court.

He testified that he and two other

defectives scattered a bag of marijuana at the scene of the scuffle that led to the dismissals for conduct unbecoming an

2 children die in patio blaze

Two Compton children were burned to death Saturday in a fire they apparently started while playing with matches.

Ladell Holliday, 3, of 1304 S. Exmoor Ave., and Salinda Smith, 4, of 1310 S. Exmoor Ave., were pronounced dead at the scene, in an enclosed patio at the rear of the Holliday home.

The two children and Ladell's brother

Jamar, 5, had been playing with matches and charcoal lighter fluid shortly before the 2:45 p.m. blaze, firemen said.

The fire broke out between the two younger children and the patio's only exit. Jamar was able to escape, but the others were trapped.
Gail Holliday, 24, mother of Ladell

and Jamar, suffered third-degree burns when she tried to rescue the children. She was taken to Martin Luther King Hospital, where she was listed in satisfactory

Four Compton Fire Department units extinguished the blaze in 10 minutes, but the patio, apparently used to store old furniture, was a complete loss.



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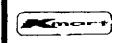
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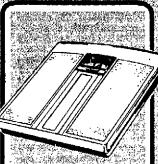
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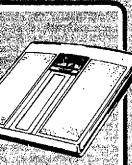
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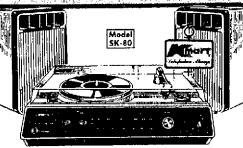


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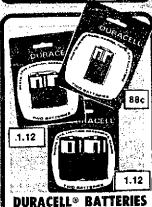
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Brown blue over war on red tape

Like many other governors - and for that matter, like President Carter — Jerry Brown took office with high hopes of reducing paper-shuffling, red tape, over-regulation, and the bureaucracy itself. All of which is easier said than done, as the following report shows.

By Doug Willis Associated Press

SACRAMENTO - Shortly after Edmund Brown Jr. became governor of California in 1975 he decreed a ban on state-issued briefcases for bureaucrats.

state-issued briefcases for bureaucrats.

It was symbolic declaration of intent. Brown said paperwork just expanded to fill the briefcases. He meant ocut down on paper, red tape, and the bureaucracy itself. He even went after the jargon of officialdom — "codes and private language," he called it.

How stands the 39-year-old governor's war with the bureaucracy 2½

nor's war with the bureaucracy 2½ years later? Somewhat ruefully, Brown concedes he isn't winning it.

"All we can try to do is cope with it, make it work better," he said in an interview. "I've tried to eliminate some agencies, but they keep coming back.

"GOVERNMENT is going to grow, under right-wing, left-wing or middle-of-the-road administrations. The question is at what rate, and in which direction.

Both critics and friends of Brown's administration agree with his assessment that he hasn't won his struggle against the bureaucracy. But they generally give him good marks for trying, and there have been a few victo-

Brown wiped out one state regulatory agency and cut significantly into three others.

But he also helped create three new state regulatory agencies and has pro-posed another to regulate hospital rates. "His goal is commendable, but I

haven't seen any appreciable change. It isn't any worse or any better. It's gov-ernment as usual," says Craig Biddle, a former Republican leader of the Legislature who now lobbies for businesses and trade groups

VERY LITTLE has changed, except that we have some new regula-tions," says Dugald Gillies of the California Realtors Association. Brown made bureaucracy a chief

target when he took office in January

"I am concerned about the proliferation of government programs under the guise of doing something that they don't do," Brown told his first national, television audience in a 1975 interview.

We have manpower training programs that were supposed to put people, to work. All they did was put manpower trainers to work, not manpower train-

In another interview in those early months, Brown declared: "All the language and the bureaucracy and muddy concepts that are spewed forth in the name of planning are just mind-bog-

gling.

I don't want anything written in state government that isn't intelligible. The government belongs to the people, and if the people can't understand it.

forget it."

Brown's record since those early proclamations is mixed.

HE ABOLISHED a complex system of prior authorization for doctor care for state Medi-Cal patients, eliminating 63 staff positions, 4.7 million reports annually and \$466,000 a year in adminis-

State-required environmental impact reports for building projects have been trimmed nearly two-thirds in length. Smaller projects have been excluded from coverage, but critics say most of those filings still are excessive and irrelevant.

Brown abolished a state meat-inspection program that duplicated federal efforts, eliminated milk price minimums and the jobs of 46 persons enforcing them, and cut three-quarters of the staff of planners and evaluators in a division that processed law enforcement grants.

But he also supported creation of: three new state agencies: The Agricultural Labor Relations Board, 272 employees and an \$8.8-million budget; the Fair Political Practices Commission, 45 employees and \$1.3 million, and the Educational Employment Relations Board, 80 employees and \$3.1 million.

"SIMPLER? Frankly no. But it. hasn't gotten much worse," says Frank Murphy, a lobbyist for medical and housing groups.

(Turn to next page)

Cothbarts JEWELRY

By Bailey Morris Washington Star

WASHINGTON - Caution! The first aid instructions you've been following may be hazardous to your health, in the opinion of many specialists who believe that labels on poisonous products need to be

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ing information is still being given to consumers who normally use it only in emergencies, according to the doctors and consomer specialists pressing for change.

Still common, for example, is the practice of advising people to ingest fruit juices or vinegar after swallowing certain corrosives, the specialists

New medical studies show, however, that these liquids tend to worsen rather than alleviate internal burns.

And not until recently. the specialists add, did the government move against another commonly advised first-aid practice that of inducing vomiting with a salt solution.

The weight of medical literature shows that the salt solutions can be toxic to the point of causing death, particularly in children 5 years and under the age group most com-monly involved in accidental poisonings

So confusing and inadequate are many of the labels now affixed to some 50,000 potentially poisonous products, that a growing number of doctors, poison control centers and consumers advocates are demanding

Probably the most vocal

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in the group is Herbert Denenberg, former insur-ance commissioner of Pennsylvania.

In a petition to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Denemberg claims that "there is not a single, poisonous household product that is properly labeled."

Denenberg said he bases his charges on an extensive survey of supermarkets, drugstores, department stores and other retail shops. And he said he checked his conclusions with the Pittsburgh Poison

Center.
A "mislabeled product explosion" is causing "needless death and injury." according to Denen-berg who urged the CPSC to undertake a comprehensive review of current regulations. Other federal agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, should take part in the review, he said.

At the very least Denenberg says, the CPSC should require manufac-turers and distributors of poisons to reveal "ingredients and their relative proportions in products" to poison information cen-

ters.
This information is often hard to get from some manufacturers, according to Denenberg, who said one maker of a poi-

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sonous furniture polish refused to disclose ingredients both to the poison information center

and to Denenberg.

"The right of the poison victim to live should take precedence over the trade scerets of the manufac-turer," Denenberg said. One area of the Denen-

berg petition that the CPSC has addressed concerns hazardous products for which vomiting is prescribed as a first-aid remedy.

The CPSC has proposed a new labeling policy for products which climinates the use of salt solutions to induce vomit-

ing and substitutes another, specific remedy. The CPSC is proposing new labeling specifying the use of 1 lablespoon of Ipecac Syrup with a cup of water to induce vomiting and the repeat of this dos-20 minutes if the first tablespoon does not work.

The commission's action, a CPSC spokesman said, is part of its loosely-

structured but continuing review of the whole firstaid labeling question.

He indicated it was not major area of concern Denenberg and others

pressing for change in product labeling think it should be a priority, both for the CPSC and other agencies who have jurisdiction over potentially poisonous products.

Based on his own survey. Denenberg said he. found the following defi-ciencies in the labels and packaging of a whole host of poisonous products: -Dangerous typograph-

Label which left out a sentence saying, "If swallowed, do not induce vomiting."

—An abundance of uncedable labels imprinted

readable labels imprinted with vague instructions likely to be misunderstood by the reader. A com-monly used, vague expres-sion is "use with adequate ventilation," according to Denenberg who says: does that mean windows should

be opened, or a breeze or cross current is necessary, or should it be used outside, or what?

-lnadequate first-aid instruction and sometimes none at all. A good example is camphor oil, according to Denenberg who says it is commonly available, is a deadly poi son and is not labeled as such.

-Inadequateinstruc-tions for seeking help. The petition says people should be directed to poison control centers and emergency rooms since doctors are often unavail-

able.

-Inadequate use of warning symbols which

Warning: Labels may be hazardous to health are often buried under the fine print or hidden alto-gether.

—Inadequate use of child-resistent caps and the widespread use of attractive packaging which draws children to poisons.

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PROVIDENCE (AP) - p.m. on its two-day trip The former presidential from Washington to Provi-

Thomas Aquinas Malloy, the yacht's new owner, said the 52-year-old yacht will undergo some refurbishing in Providence and then go on public dis-play at India Point Park.

Malloy bought the yacht at auction for \$286,000 for use as a tourist attraction.

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y Bob Schmidt

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO—Twin goals of tax reform and ax relief will occupy the attention of six legislators s month as they try to put together what may well the most comprehensive tax packages considered state government in decades.

The three senators and three assemblymen are embers of the two-house conference committee elected to negotiate a compromise of proposals from e Assembly, the Senate and Gov. Brown's adminis-

Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, is chairman of ne panel, which also includes Sen. Jerry Smith, D-nratoga; Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach and Assemblymen Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Franico; Bill Lockyer, D-San Loandro, and Jerry Lewis,

They will hold their first formal meeting July 18 the Capitol and will then meet as needed to have a oposal ready when the rest of the legislators return om vacation Aug. 1.

om vacation Aug. 1.
"I would like to see four elements included in the
hal proposal," Smith said. "There should be reform,
hd that includes limiting the amount which can be
ken from taxpayers at the local level. That, in turn, eans limiting the amount of money which can be bent at the local level.

"There should be relief, which means, for some xpayers, a reduction from the amount they now

There should be an altering of the state-local relationship with respect to the state's abuny to landate programs on local government without at he same time providing the funds to finance those rograms. We thought that's what SB 90 would do, it obviously it didn't. (SB 90 was a measure enacted in 1972 which placed a ceiling on local expenditures and also attempted to require the state to finance programs it mandated for local governmental implementation)

"And, finally, the package should provide for the repeal of the business inventory tax."

Smith sponsored two of the four main tax proposals the conference committee will be considering. One, the tax proposal made by the administration, was embodied in Smith's bill, which received Senate approval by a 27-8 vote on May 26 and is awaiting a hearing by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation

This bill provides for homeowner and renter tax relief by using part of the present state surplus, and introduces the split-tax roll concept which calls for one tax rate for residential property and another for

Smith's second bill repeals the tax on business inventories. It cleared the Senate by a 30-3 vole June 20 and is also in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation

Willie Brown's bill is the principle Assembly proposal. It provides greater homeowner and renter relief and funds it primarily by adjusting income tax brackets so that taxpayers in the upper brackets pay

more than they are now paying.
It also contains the split role concept.

Petris's bill has strong backing from local gov-ernment and labor. It is similar in many respects to Assemblyman Brown's, but with substantial differ-

ences as to funding.
"There are a number of areas of general agreement," Smith said, "and a number where there is

There is "common ground," he said, on such tax reform and relief concepts as the "circuit breaker,"

one Beach, Calif., Sum., July 10, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 Interim committee's goals: reform, relief

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1

which establishes a link between property tax obligation and income and prescribes as rebate when a specified percentage between the two is exceeded; renter relief; adherence to the basic SB 90 objective of having the state finance programs it imposes on local governments, and an assumption by the state of most or all of the county welfare obligation.

The controversy, Smith says, involves the limiting of local governmental expenditures and taxing authority, the altering of existing income tax brackets with the objective of increasing state revenues, the altering of present capital gains formulas, and whether or not to go after replacement revenue to cover the loss of the revenues from business inventory taxes.

I am committed to no new taxes," he said. "I think that at this point, with a state surplus in excess of \$2 billion, it would be obscene to raise income taxes or to produce more revenue by altering tax brackets.

He said there has been a "hidden tax increase" because inflated wages have put taxpayers in higher tax brackets, thereby increasing their tax obligation without providing any increase in purchasing power.

The concept of "indexing," which makes tax brackets flexible by linking them to inflation, is a concept he voted for, Smith said, but he added, "I believe the governor is opposed to it."

He said it is "probable, even highly likely" that the conference committee will have legislation ready

by the time the Assembly and Senate convene in

It's something everybody wants," Smith said. "The question is how the agreed-upon objective is achieved."

Brown is blue over losing war on red-tape

(From preceding page)

Richard Rateliff, a al, Mobil Oil and others, abbeist for Dow Chemi-

ives Brown credit for coving, but he doesn't see lesults.
Everybody's against il the paperwork. Everybody's against the needlessly screwed up lanessly screwed-up lanage." Rateliff says. But most of that lanruage is there to make fure it means exactly what, it's supposed to mean, and the same is rue of the amount of

gulation. Rateliff says the only ent Brown has made in he bureaucracy or its language has been in areas where the governor has ecome personally inulved.

Ex-Manson girl jury in recess

stociated Press

Jurors deliberated three ours Saturday in Los An-oles without reaching a erdict in the 18-week-old nlirder retrial of former Janson family member eslie Van Houten.

The six-man, six-woman ury recessed until Mon-

During rebuttal argunents before the case sent to the jury Friday, Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay told the panel that Miss Van Houten "knew exactly what she was doing" when she stabbed Hosemary LaBianca. He said Miss Van Houten wiped off fingerprints, hid in bushes outside the La-Bianca home and burned e clothing she wore the night of the killings.

The defendant is charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of Leno and Rosemary La-Bianca on Aug. 10, 1969, and with conspiracy in the deaths of Sharon Tate and four others the previous night. She, along with Manson and two other women, was convicted in 1971, but she alone was granted a retrial because her attorney died during the first trial.

SHE HAS admitted stabbing Mrs. LaBianca repeatedly after the woman was dead, but her defense has been that she acted as a robot under the influence of Manson and

drugs.
"Bizarre beliefs alone are not enough," Kay told the jury Friday. "It is how they affect the capacity to commit first-degree mur der. And in Miss Van Houten's case, it did not stop her from going through the requisite mental pro-cesses" to cover up her

involvement. 'She's hopeful," Miss Van Houten's defense attorney, Maxwell Keith said. "She realizes it's an uphili battle because of the previous trial."

"That doesn't change the system," he says. Bob Monagan, president of the California Manufacturers Association and a Republican former chief of the State Assembly, says he is optimistic that Brown will cut into state regulations and forms, "but not a great deal has

"THE BIG difference is that at least they're talk-ing about it. And when the governor talks about trying to change these things, that's important. Maybe it affects some atti-

Frank Mesple, who was cabinet secretary to Brown's father, former Gov. Pat Brown, says, "It seems to me that the paperwork and forms have multiplied since our day" and still is increas-

Brown's personal troubleshooter in the big Health Department, former prisons chief Ray Procunier, calls the state's health regulations "a

mess."
Once we get them up to date. I'm going to go back and start writing them in the English lan-

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guage. If we don't, I'm convinced the whole system is going to come to a halt over damn compli-cated regulations."

In the Agriculture and Services Agency, cabinet secretary Leonard Grimes says he is curbing paperwork to some degree by encouraging employees to use the telephone more instead of writing letters.

GRIMES' assistant for record management, Rob-ert Woodall, says in Brown's first year the records kept by state government were reduced by 51,500 cubic-feet, about 4 percent. About half the

School for sabotage

LONDON (AP) — Advanced substage and silent killings are just two of the courses being offered by a British company, the Sunday Times reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the London-based company, J. Donne Holdings Ltd., uses ex-British servicemen including former members of the elite Special Alr Service - to teach courses in a variety of lethal and nonlethal skills.

Among the firm's clients, the paper said, was Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, who used the firm to train his bodyguards.

The company went to court Friday in an effort lo prevent publication of the Sunday Times report, but an injunction was re-

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fused, the newspaper said.
J. Donne Holdings is listed in the London telephone directory as "se-curity consultants." No one answered when a reporter called the compa-

The Sunday Times quoted from a six-page company brochure listing courses in unarmed com-bat, including silent kill-

"We do not in any way train offensive organiza-tions," Maj. Frederick Mace, the company's managing director, was quoted as saying.

Mace was identified by the newspaper as being a former Parachute Regiment officer who retired from the army five years ago after serving 28 years.

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reduction, however, was achieved by transferring records from paper to microfilm.

Brown still complains that too much of government is paper, regulation and "code languages." But his hopes of simplifying now are more modest.

"Red tape is the flip side of government con-fronting problems." Brown says. "Wherever you look, people are look-ing to government to arbitrate some dispute or another, or provide some service, and that just makes government more complicated.

"Each year bureauc-racy expands, under very conservative governments and under very liberal governments, because people want government to do things. People focus on a need, and a law is passed. That creates a new agency, a new set of requirements, all of which spawn what people com-

plain about as red tape.
"In both our public nd private institutions, we live in a complex society, with division of labor. As automation occurs, as our institutions grow, our need to carry on extensive insti-tutional communication expands. That means more paper. It creates a lot of anonymity. But it also has made a lot of progress possible.

"Our society has moved from shoveling dirt to shuffling paper. That's the fact of modern life."



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porting comfort. Molded seamless cups trimmed with stretch lace. Nylon/spandex. B, C cup sizes. wire; A,B,C (not shown) 85





Science near a formula for better thinking

Your mind a bit cloudy this morning? Can't concentrate? Finding yourself uncreative? The time may come when you'll reach into your medicine cabinet for drugs that change such mental states and many others. Work on mind chemicals is going forward in many laborato-

By Richard Saltus

When the words weren't flowing, Balzac drank coffee — 50 cups a day. F. Scott Fitzgerald turned to the bottle, and Coleridge woke from an opium dream to write one of his

finest poems.

Better thinking through chemistry is an old idea, but scientists may be on the edge of a new era may be on the edge of a new era with the prospect of using finely tuned drugs to improve learning, memory, attention and perhaps even creativity.

Drugs that buoy a depressed person, dampen the drastic ups and downs of manie-depressive illness, colin anytisty and keap sphirophren.

calm anxiety and keep schizophren-ics anchored in reality are rouics anchored in reality are rou-tinely used. Like these mind-chang-ing drugs, the new learning and memory substances — called neuropeptides — are further evi-dence of the intimate link between mental states and the rise and fall of chemicals in the brain. Dr. Arnold Mandell, a leading investigator of psychotropic drugs, suggests that psychiatrists "are all

nivestigator of psychiatrists "are all trying to get the mind and the brain back together again. The mind ran off with the analysts and the brain ran off with the biological (researchers) and what I'm seeing now is everyone trying to refuse them."

The excitement over possible uses for the new chemistry of thinking runs high in labs here and

in Europe.
"We have mental hospitals filled with people who have memory difficulties," says Dr. Max Fink of the State University of New York, "And 100 percent of the population develops numbery diffi-culty at age 55 or 2 few years earlier or later. If we could develop compounds that prevent this memory loss, it would be a tremen-

dous boon to society."

Experiments with animals have shown significant improvement through the drugs in learning a

certain task and retaining it certain task and retaining it.

Fink says human tests have not clearly shown that the drugs are helpful. However, an experiment with 20 retarded patients reported last year showed that an injection of a neuropeptide fragment of the hormone ACTH increased their ability to pay attention to a visual activity.

activity.

ATCH is one of the chemical messengers produced by the pituitary gland that hangs at the base of the brain. Until recently, it was thought that ACTH and other pituitary hormones had only one function. tion — to stimulate other glands, such as the adrenals, to secrete such as the adrenais, to secrete their hormones. The discovery that they alter thinking and behavior as well was unexpected and opens a whole new field of study. Tests in which a single dose of a peptide chain of ACTH molecules called ACTH 4-12 was given to alderly nearly showed come small

elderly people showed some small but not very significant changes in memory, says Fink. New studies are under way using a more potent

form of the drug.

If the neuropeptides can increase attention in rats, one might think they could help hyperactive children, who are so jumpy and distracted that learning is a frus-trating struggle. A happy thought,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

ToS PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977

★★ •• Vol. 25, No. 51

Mall call

... big draw A \$70-million downtown mall is

seen as the keystone of a revital-ized Long Beach. The plans get a pivotal test Tuesday when the City Council and the redevelopment agency hold a joint public hearing. A big lurnout is expected. Page A-1.

Long, long trail

. . . on paper chase

Beginning with a ban on free briefeases for bureaucrats, Gov. Brown set out to reduce the blutant waste in government . . . the paper shuffling the red tape. So. 2½ years later, how goes the war? Brown concedes he isn't winning it. In fact, it's a stand-off. Page A-6.

Tax task force

. . . skips vacation

While most Sacramento lawmakers are on vacation, three senators and three assemblymen are actually working, putting to-gether what may well be the most comprehensive tax-reform package considered by state government in decades. Page A-7.

Indian-Arab pact?

. . . with reservations

Twenty-three western Indian tribes are seeking the help of oilrich Arab and third-world nations to develop vast uranium and coal reserves beneath their reservations. Why not U.S. help? Too much red tape and foot-dragging, they say. Page A-9.

Not so shabby

. . . cops in rags

It seemed like a shabby trick on unsuspecting muggers. Dressing up cops like derelicts and nabbing guys trying to make a dishonest buck. It worked in New York, and it's working in San Francisco. Mug-gers, beware those pretty boys in the gay city. Page B-5.

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Russ telephone bugging spurs secret Carter security plan

By David Burnham and Nicholas M. Horrock

WASHINGTON — The administration, alarmed by widespread Soviel eavesdropping on telephone conversations across the United States, is completing a top-secret plan designed to protect both gov-ernment and private calls from intrusion by foreign powers, corpo-

rations or criminal groups.
One extremely sensitive aspect of the problem, according to a number of senior administration officials, is that the National Se-curity Agency has also been moniloring at least some domestic long-distance telephone calls by Ameri-cans. The legality of this

EXCLUSIVE

surveillance has never been clearly

decided.
According to a number of knowledgeable sources, the Soviet Union, using advanced scientific equipment, has been "plucking" from the air many long-distance calls transmitted by microwaves, then using massive high-speed carmysters to leade any sources. computers to locate any sensitive information contained in the trans-

A warning that the use of mi-crowave transmission had made the American telephone network vulnerable to widespread cavesdropping came from the NSA

shortly after former President Ford look office, according to intelligence officials. In reports that have never been discussed publicly, the agency said the Soviet Union was using its Washington embassy and at least five other locations to listen to a vast array of private and government calls.

Nobody contends that the majority of long-distance calls in the United States are recorded, but intelligence experts have warned that the Soviet Union and perhaps others now pick up and sort out significant amounts of economic data and that as computer technology improves, larger and larger segments of telephone communications will be open to national and private intelligence gathering. such a program, several sources said, there is no doubt that private organizations, other governments and even criminal elements could ultimately gain the expertise to do

A SPECIAL coordinating committee of the National Security Council is scheduled to present to President Carter and the full council later this month a series of options for the protection of vital communications. Among the options are programs to install coding devices or scramblers in the microwave system or to supplement that system with one using buried

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Suspended cop accused 'Undue force' charged in L.B. bar incidents

By Mark Gladstone Staff Writer

One of four Long Beach vice officers suspended Friday — a key witness last year against three officers fired over another incident at Long Beach bars — has been ac-cused of using "undue force" in a string of incidents since 1974.

The officer, David Barbee, and the city of Long Beach are being sued in another case in a wrongful shooting.

Attorneys in the cases and offi-cials in the city attorney's office Saturday confirmed the legal actions against Barbee and his in-volvement in a number of such

cases.

Last November he was granted immunity to testify at a Civil Service Commission hearing on the firing of three of the officers in the "Red Mill case."

Outside the Red Mill Inn on March 11, 1976, Barbee encountered a group of partying, off-duty offi-cers and testified that he destroyed

Hijackers divert

plane to Damascus

Bulletin
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —
Palestinian guerrillas broke their agreement with Kuwait authorities

and landed a hijacked Kuwait Air-lines jet with two prominent hos-

The hijackers, who numbered six according to Kuwait airport sources, had released the remaining 31 of an original 49 bostages in

ing 31 of an original 49 dostages if Kuwait Saturday in return for safe conduct out of the country. But the guerrillas, who com-mandeered the Boeing 707 Friday.

were supposed to fly 1,200 miles south, to South Yemen, instead of

800 miles northwest to Damascus.

V

a bag of marijuana dropped by a civilian who was with the off-duty officers

Barbee, an eight-year veteran of the force, was indefinitely sus-pended Friday by Acting Police Chief Carl Calkins, Also suspended Friday were Detectives James Abrego, David R. Kennison and Leo F. Selmock.

They were taken off the job for their handling of an incident last April 14 at the Brave Bull Bar on Long Beach Boulevard. Calkins the officers fallsifed reports and witnesses accused Barbee and Schmock of assaulting a bar pa-

The Los Angeles district attorney's office has begun investigation to determine if felony charges should be filed against the four officers because of their actions in the Brave Bull case.

Neither Calkins nor Barbee could be reached for comment Saturday.

On the day before the Brave Bull arrests, Deputy City Atty. Gerald Desmond sent a letter to Long Beach attorney Wilton J. Roddy Jr. after Roddy requested information from Barbee's personnel file. The information was for a case Roddy

was handling involving Barbee.
"In reviewing that file, I no ticed that the file contained several allegations of undue force alleged against Officer Barbee by com-plaining parties," Desmond's letter said. A copy of the letter was ob-tained by the Independent, Press-Taloger Saturday am Saturday.

Eleven persons made com-plaints or were interviewed by police in connection with seven different incidents.

One of the complaints stemmed from a 1974 case involving Barbee and Herman Davis Jr., then 17, of

Following a jury trial last spring, a jury awarded Davis \$1.500 in general damages from Barbee and the city and \$500 in punitive damages from Barbee according damages from Barbee, according

(Continued Page A-4, Col.1)

\$1-million gold raid in Santa Ana

By Don Borst

More than \$1.1-million worth of gold and silver was stolen Saturday from a Santa Ana bullion storage firm, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said a man claiming he wanted to make a large deposit after closing hours drew a handgun on the president of the firm and heid him at gunpoint while other men took silver and gold coins and ingots and miscellaneous other valuable coins and currency.

Vincent Carrano, president of Swiss Vaults, 1404 N. Grand Ave., though bound with tape, pressed an alarm with a free hand shortly after the band of men left the scene. They had spent 40 minutes taking the bullion.

Carrano told police he let the initial suspect into the building fol-lowing closing hours after the man called earlier in the day with a request to make a large deposit of silver. Southland

Q and A

copes with drought

John H. Lauten has been general manager of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern Cali-fornia since May 1974, and was assistant general manager for 11 years prior to that date.

years prior to that date.

As the top executive of the far-flung district, which is responsible for supplying Southern California with most of its water, he is vitally involved in the present drought situation and probably as knowl-edgeable on how to cope with it as anyone.

He was recently interviewed by

independent, Press-Telegram staff-writer Bob Sanders when Lauten-spoke on the subject, "How South-ern California is Coping with the Drought" before the Town Hall of Orange County.

Q. How does Southern Califonria get its water?

A. In normal years we rely on our groundwater basins, the Owens Valley Aqueduct and equal amounts of water from the State Water Project and the Colorado River Aqueduct.

Q. How did all these sources

A. In the beginning the area relied solely on surface streams and groundwaters. However, to from contaminating the groundwater basins, barriers had to be created by pumping large amounts of water into the groundwater

As far back as 1890, Los Angeles realized it was running out of water and in 1913 completed the Owens Valley Aqueduct which, in normal years, supplies one-sixth of the area's water.
In the 1920s Los Angeles and

the cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton decided to form the

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 4)

Pipeline built, so: Everything goes!

By John Sheehan

EVERYTHING GOES!

Lge, gnty, pipeline constr. eqnt. avail Sept 1. One owner, to miles, must see to appreciale. Lt. & hyy, exhicles, compressors, tools, much welding equip., bidgs., toilets, a few intact cities.

is. All gd. cond. All veh. heated. Reas. price. All ous offers considered. Ask \$1 billion or best offers considered. Ask \$1 billion or best offer.
Call days, Alyeska Pipeline Serv.
Corp. (907) 278-1811. Ask for Ed Johnson. Unlikely as it seems, this whimsical ad could well describe what builders of the Alaska pipeline call "the largest garage sale in history."

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. the consortium of eight major oil companies which built the 810-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, has finished the job it set out to do eight years ago. The 48 inch-diameter pipeline, which cost \$7.7 billion and at one time employed 21,600 workers, is finished.

Barring any further mishaps and accidents, oil is expected to arrive in Valdez about Aug. 1, even though no one has figured out what

7

to do with it after that.

Japan, the Panama Canal, Long Beach? It's anybody's guess. In the meantime, the pipeline's

builders are selling out, lock, stock and barrel, and it's "first come, first served. 'We've already had two small

sales," says Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska spokesman in Anchorage. "Odds and ends, electrical and plumbing hardware went first in January and

'Now we're gearing up for the sale everybody's been waiting for - the heavy equipment and support gear.'

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

A-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Brach, Calif., Sun., July 10, 1977 Soviets air U.S. folksingers in smear- U.S. drive

Soviet radio listeners funed in to an unusual 45-minute concert of protest songs by Johnny Cash, Joan Baez, Judy Collins and other

American folk singers Saturday.

The program was part of a mounting campaign to convince Russians that human rights are frequently violated in the U.S., a campaign designed to blunt President Carter's criticism of Soviet civil rights violations.

The theme was emphasized during the program by a narrator who delivered a commentary on freedom, no happiness, your spirit is broken, what then? Different people react in different ways, but many land in prison. The American prisons are packed up tightly with such people," he said in introduc-ing Johnny Cash's "San Quentin," recorded live at the prison.

"The big criminals pay off, they hire excellent lawyers," he went on. "And if they do get into jail, they land in a special prison where there are no bars on the windows, where they can play golf in the open air, or baseball."

He pointed to treatment given

convicted Watergate figures such as former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who is serving a 2½-to-8 year term at a minimum-se-curity, unwalled facility across from an Air Force golf course.

By contrast, he said, San Quentin is one of the "most terrible prisons" primarily holding "people who were born with no rights." He added that "people who are fight that the born with the same fights are also ing for human rights are also spending time in prison.

He cited several cases which have been repeatedly mentioned in the current Soviet propaganda campaign. One was that of Joanne

Chesimard, a black militant convicted in the murder of a New Jersey state trooper. Another was the Wilmington (N.C.) Ten case—nine black men and a white woman convicted in the firebombing of a white sympatric during regist inwhite-owned store during racial un-

rest.
"How many more will there be yet to come?" the narrator asked. "Don't expect that you'd get a con-firmation that all these people are political prisoners. To acknowledge this would amount to acknowledge ing that human rights are being infringed in the United States."

This commentary led into Bob Dylan's song "The Hurricane,"

about the case of Rubin "Hurri-cane" Carter, a black former boxer retried in a highly publicized mur-der case after the New Jersey Su-preme Court ruled the prosecution withheld evidence. He was found guilty at a second trial last Decem-

ber.
As a prelude to Judy Collins' version of "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" the commentator said: The original song was written in 1932, during the Great Depression. And now it is heard anew. Millions and millions of Americans are

registered as unemployed."
A Joan Baez song about the grim life of an elderly couple was

preceded by a commentary on attitudes toward old people in the U.S.
"Try and get a job if you are over 40," the narrator said.
At the same time, the Soviet

At the same time, the Soviet news agency Tass reported that black Pennsylvania State Rep. David Richardson received a call threatening his life if the Legislature authorized an investigation into brutality against blacks by the Philadelphia police force. Richardment is not because the way indeed threatened.

son said he was indeed threatened.
"Meanwhile, associates of Philadelphia's Mayor (Frank) Rizzo continue efforts to curtail the investigation. ligative committee's power and block the investigation," Tass said:

WORLD TODAY

134 die in heavy S. Korea flooding

SEOUL, South Korea — The torrential rains that hit South Korea Friday night killed 134 people, injured about 200 and left 79 SEOUL, South Korea

Key cities fall

ROME - Eritrean rebels fighting for independence of their prov-ince from Ethiopia claimed Saturday to have captured the key cities of Keren and Decamere north and south of the Eritrean capital of Asmara, in the nation's northern-

most province. Rebels of another secessionist faction also reported victories Saturday against Ethioptan forces. The Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation Front said Saturday its forces killed nearly 1,400 Ethiopian troops and militia in fighting during the past 10 days in the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia.

Japanese vote

 Japanese voters went to the polls today to elect half of the 252-seat upper house of parliament. The balloting came as public opinion polls indicated the ruling Liberal Democratic party (LDP) will lose control of the house for the first time in 21 years. The votes should be counted by Tues-

Gunmen kill 1

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -Five gunmen in an automobile, apparently leftist guerrillas, apened fire on the home of an executive of the French auto firm Peugeot, killing a police guard and wounding the businessman and another guard. Before fleeing, the suspects scattered leaflets of the leftist Montoneros urban guerrilla group, the most active antigovernment insurgent organization in Argentina.



Liddy in boycott

ALLENWOOD, Pa.—Water-gate burglar G. Gordon Liddy amd 500 other inmates boycotted three meals Saturday at the federal prison here to protest the removal of dormitory partition panels. The warden had no comothers missing, according to reports reaching here Saturday. The downpour was expected to continue for several days.

It was the highest death toll from the monsoon rainfalls in over half a century. About 60,000 people were left homeless.

Meanwhile, flash floods triggered by heavy rain during the past two days swept through southwest France and western Switzerland, leaving at least 13 persons dead and 16 missing.

The vainfall in some areas was the heaviest in 42 years and hail associated with the rain storm caused extensive damage to crops

Mouse roars

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia — Tiny Albania, friendless in the Communist world except for China, has denounced its formerly staunch ally for increasing ties with the U.S. and supporting non-socialist Third World regimes. The Albanian Communist party newspaper carried a 25,000-word editorial Friday that some observers say could result in a full-scale rupture

Hijackers freed

LIMA, Peru - Four Chilean leftists, who hijacked an airliner from Chile to Peru carlier this week, flew to Cuba Saturday. The three men and a woman were granted temporary asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy in Lima in exchange for surrendering their 56 exenange for surrendering their 56 hostages and the Ladeco airlines jetliner they commandeered Tuesday during a domestic flight over Chile.

Rhodesian talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — U.S. and British envoys met for three hours Saturday with officials of Rhodesia's white-minority government in the latest round of talks aimed at ending this country's guerrilla war and clearing the way

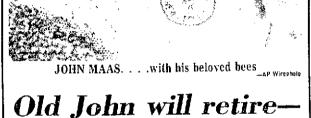
for black rule.
Rhodesia claimed, meanwhile, that a military post overlooking the Zambezi river at Chirundu, 200 miles northwest of here, was hit intermittently by mortar and machine-gun fire from neighboring Zambia for 10 hours overnight.

Theater blast

CAIRO — A dynamite blast rocked an empty theater in central Cairo Saturday, and officials said they suspected the explosion was the work of the fanatic Moslem sect blamed for the kidnaping and slaying of a former religious affairs minister. No one was hurt in the

Hashish seized

ROME - Roman airport police Saturday confiscated 1.433 pounds of hashish worth \$2.2 million aboard a Pakistani jetliner. A dog sniffed out the hashis, packed in 10 cases purportedly containing souvenirs bound for Sweden.



when bees don't buzz FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP)

— John Maas, a man of uncommon honesty and truth, says he is going to give up beckeeping next year. Of course, nobody believes

Everybody who knows him knows he is hopelessly addicted

Why, the very day John and Grace were to take off for their long-planned trip to his native Amsterdam last month, John discovered a bee tree in the woods and fussed over it until they

nearly missed the plane.
"Well, this time I mean it,"
John protests. "I'm 73 and the work and the worry are just too much. I'm going to quit."

Grace just sniggers. She knows his attachment to bees.

He owns 5,000 hives, rents them to farmers all over the country to pollinate their crops. He collects labels from honey jars around the world. He collects postage stamps with bee motifs. He collects magnified motifs. He conects magnitude photos of bees and decorates his walls with them. He collects Brazilian killer bees and other exotic varieties and puts them up in test tubes. He has pored over the Bible and recorded 68 refer-

ences to bees.

He simply never tires of discussing bees or of watching bees at work. He even has a glass hive in his bedroom, so he can wake up in the morning looking at

"Bees have always been my life." Maas said. "In fact, all wildlife fascinates me. I don't know why, but animals seem to know they have nothing to fear from me.

Just so. Outside, squirrels and chipmunks play at his feet and white doves flutter down from the roof for a treat.

A treat for anyone is simply

to spend an afternoon with John

and Grace Maas. While John enthralls the visitor with the mysteries and magic of bees. Grace serves bread and honey and homemade jam and before you leave she likely will kick off her shoes, plunge into the garden and emerge with armloads of onions and lettuce

armiodas of binins and feetice and cucumbers.

"Please take it. We have so much more than we can use."
That isn't true, but that is the way of John and Grace, givers.

Behind the vegetable garden are flower beds, a small grove of fruit trees, a playhouse for the grandchildren, a miniature windmill to remind John of the old country, and, finally, all the way in the back, the honey house.

In the back, the honey house.

Inside about 20 varieties of pure honey — blueberry, alfalfa, buckwheat, cantaloupe, sweet yellow clover, peppermint, spearmint, orange — stand in rows of lars.

Jars.

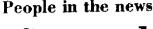
John explains that there are 4,000 varieties of honey in America, determined by the pollen the bees gather. His bees are trucked to fields as far away as Florida and the Dakotas as spring moves northward, then trucked back home, their hives

"Wind will blow pollen of course," he said, "but a good farmer knows that pollination by bees is a sure thing. They literally work themselves to death."

He sells his honey to people who call at his door, but he does not advertise. A whole wall of his honey house is covered with awards he and his honeybees have won.

His attachment to bees began when he was 10. He reached into a beehive at his uncle's farm near Amsterdam to snitch a piece of honeycomb and wound up leaping into a water tank to escape the angered swarm. Some day, he resolved, he would learn all he could about those crea-

"I just like bees," he said. "I can't explain it. Other people go fishing or go to the ball game or watch television but I'd rather take care of bees and watch them work. Do you suppose there's something wrong with



Carter ducks new challenge by Udall

President Carter, citing un-favorable odds, constitutional confavorable odds, constitutional con-straints and an injured shin, is ducking out of a new confrontation with Rep. Morris K. Udall, who battled him a year ago for the presidential nomination. This time, the battle was to have been fought on the softball

field.

Udall, whose office team is playing a White House team Thursday evening, challenged Carter to

play.
In a letter to Carter, Udall said In a letter to Carter, Udall said some off his aides have suggested that Carter put up the presidency as the prize for the victor. Udall said he rejected this advice, sugesting instead that a young state tree — Arizona's is a Palo Verde and Georgia's is a Live Oak — be given to the winner.

Carter, replying Friday, accepted the tree wager, but said that "because of several reasons (not excuses) I won't be able to play

Berry-picker

In Brainerd, Minn., an elderly woman lost in the woods for two nights after taking the wrong trail on a berry-picking outing wandered onto a road to safety Saturday with a few scratches and insect bites but otherwise in good condition.

otherwise in good condition.
"I slept under leaves and tied some bushes over me at night to give some protection," 71-year-old Karen Strand said from her buspital bed Saturday afternoon. never saw a wild animal. I didn't see a person nor a cottage.

ace a person nor a cottage.

"I ate some blueberries and raspberries," she said. "And this morning I asked God to help me find a way out."

'Forthright'

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carler's national security advisor, Menahem Begin, is a "forthright and direct person" who will get along with Carter.

Brzezinski said Carter and Begin, who will visit Washington beginning July 18, will discuss things "openly and frankly."
"They may disagree on a num-

ber of issues, but personally the two men will get along," he said.

Begin has "certain deeply held jefs," Brzezinski said. "He is beliefs. much like President Carter, who also has deeply held belief's and who is forthright and who speaks with candor.'

Suffragette dies

Alice Paul, a leader of the women's suffrage movement who was called the author of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, died Saturday at Quaker Greenleaf Extension Home in Moorestown, N.J. She was

Dr. Paul, who was educated as a social worker and lawyer, came to Washington in 1912 to take a leadership role in the drive to gain the right of women to vote.

She became a lifelong women's rights activist after meeting British feminists Emmeline and Christabel Pankhurst while working at a settlement house in England in 1907.

The reasons (not excuses):

-"Fate and the odds are with you. It's certainly time for me to come in second.

"Constitutional constraints.

In spite of great research effort, we have not been able to find any provision for a double-or-nothing settlement of a presidential election

in a softball contest.

"Fairness doctrine. I'm still lame from a line drive hit by a careless young Marine at Camp David last Saturday which I tried to field on the pitcher's mound with my left shin. The only proposal which seems fair would be for you to compensate for my injury by pitching from the top of a 12-foot stepladder."

"Finally, I'm afraid we

couldn't get any news coverage.

In a handwritten postscript.
Carter suggested that his budget director, Bert Larce, or his attor-ncy general, Griffin Bell, both friends of his from Georgia, "be the umpires to insure objectivity."

Rights defender

Pope Paul VI told U.N. Secre tary General Kurt Waldheim on Saturday that the United Nations should be the prime defender of human rights.

"We desire above all that the U.N. be the expression par excellence and the bulwark of those human rights which it so solemnly proclaimed 30 years ago," the 79-year-old pontiff said.

"There must be an increase of conscience to make of these rights the criterion of a truly human civilization."

Defecter

Fan Yuan-yen, 41, the Chinese Communist air force squadron commander who defected with his MIG19 to Taiwan was warmly re-ceived on a visit Saturday to a Taiwanese air base.

A two-star general accompa-nied Fan on the visit, which in-cluded a luncheon hosted by the officers and men at the air base.



Cartoonist dies

Roy Crane, creater of "Buzz Sawyer," died Friday at 75. A cartoon pioneer, his "Wash Tubbs" strip first appeared 53 years ago.

Sympathy vote may fuel ex-Sen. Gurney comeback

Knight News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. - Only 10 months ago, Edward J. Gurney stood in front of an Orlando courtroom and poured out three years' worth of bitterness about the American political system.

It was a system that made him a powerful U.S. senator in 1968, a system that put him on the Watergate Committee investigating fellow Republican Richard Nixon in 1974, and a system that he believes resulted in three years of legal batlles to clear his name of peddling

political influence.
"They have destroyed a U.S. senator." Gurney told reporters that day, a few minutes after the court had decided he was innocent.

"They have blackened my name and besmirched my charac ter," he said. "I'm through with public life." Then, tight-lipped and alone, he retired to his Winter Park, Fla., home where he began paying off legal fees, nursing political wounds, assessing the series of

tragedies in his family life, and tending his rose garden. That was 10 months ago, but

slowly Gurney is beginning to change his mind. Friends say he now believes the system that brought about his downfall in 1974 can also bring redemption in 1978, and he may enter his home-town race for Congress.

'It is one of several options,"

Gurney said.
"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't have people come up

and say, 'Senator, we want you to run for public office.'"

There is a perpetual optimism that afflicts most long-time politicians like Gurney. They sometimes see votes where there are only smiles, recognition, and plain, oldfashioned good manners.
But followers of the political

climate around Orlando say Gur-ney indeed has a chance at the congressional seat he held himself before he ran for the Senate.

The present congressman, Louis Frey, is running for gover-

nor, and some Republicans see Gurney as the one who can win the substantial conservative vote.

He also has the support of people who still think that Nixon got a dirty deal from the Democrats and the government which around Orlando are considered one and the same.

And most important of all, he easily wins what one Florida re-porter calls "the pity vote." Gurney limps and sits on a pillow be-cause of World War II wounds.

In 1968 his only son was found shot to death in a camper near their home. It was ruled suicide. In 1971 his wife suffered a

stroke. Gurney says she has not recognized him for years. Ilis two daughters are married.

and Gurney, v ho says he will not divorce his wife because she helped him overcome his war wounds, lives alone. There is even some feeling in

this area that Gurney deserves sympathy for his ordeal in the

, 50 Median.

Shelter service

. I'm the one in the neighborhood to whom everyone brings stray animals. I try to find the owners, and if I can't, take the animals to the Humane Society. I read a recent letter to the editor in the I,P-T from a Long Beach man who found an injured dog in the street. He claimed the Long Beach Animal Shelter refused to pick up the injured animal, then would not come for the dog after it died.

I am afraid I might find myself in a similar situation. Just what will the animal regulation agencies do in such situations? E.L., Lake-

A spokesman for the Southern California Humane Society in South Gate, which services your area. said they will always send a truck out to take care of an injured animal. If it is your animal and you have no way to take it to a vet, the Humane Society will transport the pet to the nearest animal hospital for you. If its ownership is unknown, it will be taken to the vel nearest the animal shelter. They also will pick up dead animals on request, he said, although this is a lower priority call than for an injured pet.

Dorothy Monnier, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter, said they, too, routinely pick up injured and dead animals. If it is the owner who calls the shelter or if the owner is nearby, shelter offi-cials will recommend that he take the animal to the vet himself. If he is unable to do so, the shelter will come out and get the pet. All injured animals, whether the owner is known or not, are taken to a vet for medical treatment, Ms.

Monnier said, unless the animal is obviously hurt fatally. Then it is promptly put to sleep.

She said in the case of the individual who wrote to the I.P-T, the shelter had been told that the owner of the injured dog was there. Therefore, it was recommended that he take the dog to the vet.

She said the shelter never re-fuses to pick up a dead animal, but will, once again, ask the owner to bring it in if at all possible.

Electronic chess

I've read about a new computerized chess game and I'd like to find out where I can buy one. T.B., Long Beach.

The Chess Challenger, which acts as a partner for solo chess players, is available at Chess & Games Unlimited, 2700 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, and should be in stock soon at Troy's Chess Shop in the Old Towne Mall, 19800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance

The 8 by 12-inch device, which consists of a small chess board, playing pieces and a computer con trol panel, sells for around \$200. The Chess Challenger, which is manufactured by Fidelity Electronics Ltd. in Chicago, is designed to help a beginning or average player improve his game.

The human partner makes his move and the computerized challenger responds with a move within a few seconds. If the machine gets the upper hand, a light next to the word "check" comes on, but if the human prevails, the device flashes the "I lose" light.

Fidelity Electronics is building a \$275 model for advanced chess

players, and it should be available in retail shops within the next month. Purchasers of the \$200 device can pay \$75 to have their units reprogrammed to play more dif-ficult games. The devices should be sent to Pidelity Electronics Ltd., 5245 W. Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60639.

Pass the buck

I have a 1935 series A \$1 silver certificate with the word Hawaii printed on the bill in three places. My husband sent it to me when he was stationed aboard a ship in the South Pacific during World War II. I would like to know how many of these bills were printed and what its value is? Mrs. J.K., Gardena.

The bill was part of a series The bill was part of a series called Emergency Notes, and millions of them in \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations were printed during World War II, according to currency expert Dean Duffy. The U.S. government printed up the Hawaii bills and a North African European bills and a North African-European Invasion series for use in battle areas. The military bases ex-changed all their old currency for the Emergency Notes. The only thing that identifies the North African-European Invasion bills is their yellow seal.

Although not rare, the 1935A series bill you have is sought by some collectors and a used one is worth \$2 to \$5. An uncirculated \$1 Hawaii bill might sell for around \$15. The only one of the Emergency Notes that's fairly scarce. Duffy said, is a 1934 series plain \$20 bill. which is worth about \$500 if it's uncirculated or \$35 to \$60 if it's

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 10, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-FELEGRAM—A-3 S. Calif. drought

From Page 1

Metropolitan Water District to bring water from the Colorado River into the area. The Colorado Aqueduct was put in operation in

In 1960 the voters approved the State Water Project and the California Aqueduct, which brings northern California water to Southern California. It was completed in

Q. What's the status of these sources at present?

A. In normal years we replace the water taken from our underground basins. This year we are not, which means we are removing water from our reserves.

Because of a court injunction, the City of Los Angeles is operating the Owens Valley Aqueduct at less than half its capacity

In 1976, the third driest year on record, the Metropolitan Water Disrecord, the Metaphitan water bis-tricl realized that the Central Val-ley would be needing more water, so it began to shift part of its demand for water to the Colorado River supply.

Initially we were going to shift only 200,000 acre-feet of water but by the end of February it was apparent it would be necessary to double that amount.

By March 1, the pumps on the

California Aqueduct, delivering water to Southern California from the state project, were shut off and the MWD began operating at maximum capacity to make up for the

At present all 45 pumps, located at the district's five pumping plants, are in operation. This means that there are no spare pumps available in case of a break-

By this means we expect to bring in some 1,250,000 acre-feet of water from the Colorado this year.

Q. Will this be adequate to

meet our needs? A. That depends on how you

define our needs. If we can eliminate the vast amounts of water we have wasted in the past it will be perfectly ade-

 ${f Q}$. How much is that?

A. At least 10 percent

Q. How did you arrive at that figure?

A. In February Gov. Brown asked why Southern California couldn't cut back 25 percent in our use of water. We replied that we could probably cut back 10 percent without affecting our jobs or life-style and, if the Owens Valley pumps could be turned back to full capacity, we could probably get by without using any state project water during 1977 or 1978 if that turns out to be a drought year, too.

Q. How do you expect to accomplish that?

A. The board of directors of the MWD has imposed a surcharge of 100 percent on all water over 90 percent of that used in 1976 and, as an added incentive, offers a reward of \$20 per acre-foot for each acre foot less than the 90 percent of 1976 deliveries to its 27 member agen-

Q. What will all this mean to the average householder?

A. Forty-two percent of all the water used in Southern California is used by homeowners with 50 percent of that amount used inside the house and the other 50 percent

Inside the home, where three fourths of the water used is used in the bathroom, the 10 percent can be easily achieved by putting plastic

water containers in the toilet tank and by taking "Navy" showers by turning the water off to lather up and using water only to get wet and

Outside the home almost every one has been guilty of watering the sidewalks instead of the lawn and letting the water run down the gut

In the last two months, by merely being aware of water waste, I managed to reduce the consumption in my home in Glendale by 40 percent.

Q. What about the complaint from citizens that at the same time that they are asked to cut their water cumsumption 10 percent their water rates go up 20 percent? , .

A. That's the problem of the local water agencies. The MWD has not raised its rates and, at present, has no intention of doingso. However, most of the costs of the local agencies are fixed costs, and, when they go up, the agency has no choice but to raise the rates.

San Francisco is a good example. When the people were asked to cut water consumption by 25 percent the water company felt the need to increase the rates 38 per-cent. However, the rates finally had to be increased from 40 to 45:

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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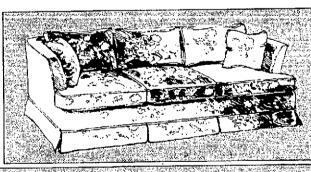
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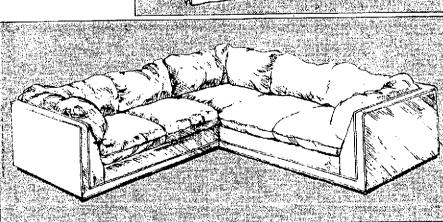
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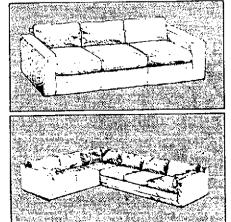
\$5.25 \$63.00 \$3.50 \$42.00

BY MAIL DAILY AND SUNDAY SUNDAY DNLY

Sale! 1/3 to 1/2 off* our great selection of sofas, loveseats and sectionals!







It's Robinson's great upholstery clearance! Over 200 sofas, loveseats and sectionals, now sale priced. We've shown just 6 here. Many more available. Remember, many items are one-of-a-kind and fabrics may vary from store to store. So hurry in, for best selection!

Furniture, 122, all stores except Palm Springs.

- Traditional tuxedo-style sofas. Orig. \$420 to \$799. Now 1/3 off.
- Vinyl sofas with saddle bag arm and back. Orig. \$399. to \$499. Now 1/3 off.
- Traditional and contemporary loveseats. Orig. \$230 to \$599. Now 1/2 off.
- 2-pc. sectionals in rayon/cotton velvet. Orig. \$799. Now 1/3 off.
- Contemporary sofas. Orig. \$359 to \$599. Now 1/2 off.
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- *Savings are calculated from current sale prices, and in many instances the original price may have been even higher.

howdown looms on L.B.'s downtown mall project

City officials will go be-fore a joint hearing of the City Council and the redevelopment agency Tuesday in what is expected to be a pivotal test of the city's plans to develop a major shopping mall and parking garage in downtown Long Beach.

The hearing, at 10 a.m. in the council chambers, is expected to produce a sizable public turnout.

In announcing the hearing, officials disclosed that the city intends to use \$10 million in federal funds to help finance its \$26-million share of the project, which will cost a total of \$70 million.

Norm Reed, downtown redevelopment project chief, said the city is confident it will get the \$10 million, but conceded that it won't have a final commitment from the federal government until October. Right now, he said, the city has strong informal assurances from Washing-

Reed and James Hankla, the city's eco-nomic development direcnomic development direc-tor, also disclosed that project developer Ernest W. Hahn — who will build the mall — still hasn't received final participation commitments from two department store chains that have tentatively agreed to build stores in the mall. (The third chain – Buitums – has aiready given its final commit-

Earlier reports indicated that the national of-fices of the two chains -Montgomery Ward and Sears - had approved development and construc-tion of their respective facilities in the mall. But Reed said the reports were mistaken.

He said the regional western offices of the two companies had approved participation, but the national offices were still waiting for the city to act before giving their approval.

The department stores want to see the land (for the project) truly available before they go ahead," he explained.

Although the council and the redevelopment agency have approved the mall in principle, Tues-day's action will deter-

From Page 1

(Desmond said Saturday the com-

plaints against Barbee were "not an unusual number.")

Davis's attorney, Arthur Gottlieb of Long Beach, said Davis was taken into custody on July 16, 1874. He said two youths were fighting in front of a house on 16th Street. A father of one of the boys apparently saw the fight and called police.

Gottlieb said Davis was visiting next

door with several friends and was taken

into custody by Barbee, then a uniformed officer, and choked and dragged to a

squad car. Davis was held until his father

bee shot and killed John Jeckel, a Long

Santa Fe Springs, the dead man's former wife, on behalf of their two children.

Suzanne, then 13, and Lora, then 10, ac-cording to Brian Amer, a Downey attorney representing the women

Amer said the suit probably won't go to trial for a year to 18 months. He said it

would be for at least \$500,000.

Deputy City Ally, Robert Shannon.

representing Barbee and the city in the case, said Mrs. Mercer had called the police, and after an "incredible situa-

tion" Barber was unsuccessful in taking

the child from her father.

Barbee was involved in another recent bar arrest in which charges were

dropped because prosecutors lelt the case

Parkin told him the city didn't think it

The attorney said he is handling about five cases stemming from incidents

In one of those cases, witnesses sent letters to Acting Chief Calkins about Bar-

involving Barbee and Schmock at bars.

could prove its case.

Eleven months later in June 1975 Bar-

mine if the city should proceed with a detailed fi-nancing plan for the project — expected to be expected to become the keystone of a revitalized downtown business core by October of

Hankla and Reed said a favorable decision by the council, moreover, would give Hahn the leverage he needs to obtain the final participation commitments from Sears and Ward.

Tuesday's decision, then, could mean a green light for the project — al-though both the city and Hahn have left themselves a number of "outs" in the event that things don't go as smoothly as they'd like.

In addition to the mall and the parking garage, which would accommodate 3,000 vehicles, a num-ber of other downtown projects appear to be rid-ing on Tuesday's decision.

Hankla and Reed said if the mall and parking facility are approved as part of the proposed agreement with Hahn, other redevel-

opment projects will follow shortly.

In fact, officials have scheduled a 12:30 p.m. redevelopment agency meeting Tuesday to consider two new but as-yetunannounced projects for the downtown area.

In addition, there are understood to be four more proposed projects in the wings, although nei-ther Hankla nor Reed would say what they are.

The joint public hearing is expected to take up what is technically de-scribed as the first amendment to the disposition and development agreement between Hahn and the redevelopment agen-In addition, the two bodies will consider the project's environmental impact report. The report was approved by the Plan-Commission last month.

The 74-page disposition and development document spells out, among other things, provisions for developing the site, the legal rights of the two parties and various financing details, including the \$5,050,000 price Hahn has agreed to pay the city for the mall site.

'Undue force' charged

cluded

Joint hearing to decide on financing details

The agreement, which supercedes an earlier agreement to build the mall close to Ocean Boulevard — a plan that was scrapped last September - also spells out the project's new boundaries: Third Street on the south,

Sixth Street on the north, Pine Avenue on the west and Long Beach Boulevard on the east.

The agreement also calls for 134 retail stores (up from an earlier projec-tion of 117) in addition to the three department

One of the three — Montgomery Ward — will be what is known as a fullline department store, ac-cording to Hankla; the other two will be somewhat more modest, carrying mostly soft goods. Under the disposition

and development proposal, the city will spend \$26 milthe city will spend \$26 ml-lion on its share of the project — including the costs of acquiring the property and building the parking garage — while Hahn will spend an esti-mated \$42 million. His spects will include the costs will include the \$5,050,000 he has agreed to pay the city for the project

Reed said the city is confident it can finance its portion of the project with-out dipping into general he conceded that the city could run into difficulty if it doesn't pick up the \$10 million it expects in

federal grants.

As the plan is now structured, the city would use the \$10 million to supplement its other source of revenue: a combination of tax increment and lease revenue financing.

The lease revenue financing would involve the sale of revenue bonds to finance the parking ga-rage. In turn, the bonds would be retired from the \$340,000 that Hahn would pay the city annually to lease the facility.

The \$5,050,000 that Hahn would pay the city for the mall site would also be applied to the cost of the

The tax increment scheme would allow the city to take tax revenues

bee and Schmock. Calkins replied that no

action would be taken concerning the officers until the criminal case was con-

other police officials about a month ago and they reiterated their position. The suspensions of the officers Friday

was the second time in the last two years

that action has been taken against offi-cers involved in incidents at bars. Barbee

was a key witness in the earlier case.
In April 1976 three officers were fired

for their roles in a bar-hopping incident

that began as a bachelor party. Last

November they were denied reinstatment

by the Civil Service Commission.
Charles Gangloff, the attorney for fired officers Michael Callahan and Paul

Steed, said Saturday he has filed for a

Superior Court hearing to reinstate the officers. No date has been set for the

hearing. The third officer is Robert

LeBouef said he met with Calkins and

the remaining \$3 million (for garage development costs) would come from so-called Community resulting from the increase in property values at the mall and use them to pay off tax increment

the site. As for the \$10 million, said Reed, \$7 million would come from the lederal Economic Devel-Administration opment Administration (EDA) to finance construc-

bonds — the bonds having

initially been sold to raise

money for acquisition of

year.
"When we put our financing plan together (by Nov. 1), we'll know whether we've got the \$7 million from the EDA,"

Development Block Grant

said Reed. When Reed and Hankla

present the mall proposal armed with two financial impact reports: one done by the city and the other by a private consulting funds, of which the city is entitled to \$5 million a firm — Keyser Marston Associates of San Fran-

> Both reports support the mall proposal, with the city's report indicating that the mall would generate \$65 million a year in retail sales and \$668,000 in

sales tax revenues for the city — although \$216,000 of the \$668,000 would go to-ward redemption of the tax increment bonds.

The Keyser Marston report concedes that "the highest and best use (of the site) may in fact be a mixed-use retail-office-residential complex instead of a single alternative use (such as the shop-

ping mall)."
Under mixed-use development, the consultants say, the site would

of \$5.4 million — compared to the \$5 million the shopping mall will gener-

But in their conclusion, the consultants opt for the mall on the grounds that a mixed-use development would be "complex and time-consuming." Moretime-consuming." More-over, they indicate, the difficulties accompanying mixed-use development might not be worth the extra \$400,000 the city would gain from it.





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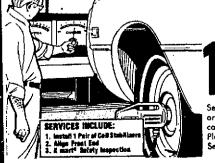
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Beach man who mauled and threatened to kill his 15-month old daughter. Mariah Mercer. Barbee was a uniformed officer at that time, too. A wrongful death suit has been filed During the Civil Service appeals hearing, Barbee testified under a grant of immunity from prosecution by the Long against Barbee and the city for the girl by her mother, Maureen Mercer of Long Beach Superior Court. He testified that he and two other Beach. The suit has been combined with a similar suit filed by Joyce Jeckel of

detectives scattered a bag of marijuana at the scene of the scuffle that led to the dismissals for conduct unbecoming an

2 children die in patio blaze

Two Compton children were burned to death Saturday in a fire they apparently started while playing with matches.

Ladell Holliday, 3, of 1304 S. Exmoor Ave., and Salinda Smith, 4, of 1310 S. Exmoor Ave., were pronounced dead at the scene, in an enclosed patio at the rear

Jamar, 5. had been playing with matches and charcoal lighter fluid shortly before the 2:45 p.m. blaze, firemen said.

The fire broke out between the two younger children and the patio's only exit. Jamar was able to escape, but the

others were trapped.
Gail Holliday, 24, mother of Ladell and Jamar, suffered third-degree burns when she tried to rescue the children. She was taken to Martin Luther King Hospital, where she was listed in satisfactory condition.

couldn't be proved.
According to Los Angeles attorney John LeBouef, the case stemmed from an arrest Barbee and his partner Schmock of the Holliday home. The two children and Ladell's brother made at Lil' Lucy's bar. It was dismissed in court last Tuesday. The arrest occurred on April 12, two days before the Brave Bull incident. The bar's bartender was arrested for allegedly selling a raffle ticket to two vice officers. Proceeds were reportedly to be donated to the American Civil Liberties Union gay-rights chapter.

LeBouel said City Prosecutor Robert

> Four Compton Fire Department units extinguished the blaze in 10 minutes, but the patio, apparently used to store old furniture, was a complete loss.

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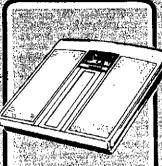
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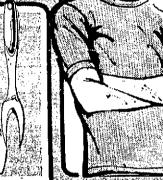


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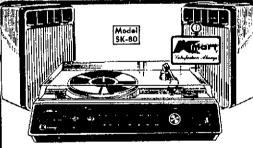
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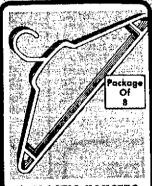
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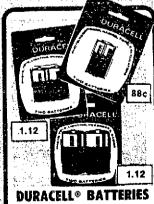
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Brown blue over war on red tape

Like many other governors - and for that matter, like President Carter - Jerry Brown took office with high hopes of reducing paper-shuffling, red tape, over-regulation, and the bureaucracy itself. All of which is easier said than done, as the following report shows.

By Doug Willis

SACRAMENTO - Shortly after Edmund Brown Jr. became governor of California in 1975 he decreed a ban on state-issued briefcases for bureaucrats.

It was symbolic declaration of intent. Brown said paperwork just expanded to fill the briefcases. He meant. panied to fill the briefesses. He meant to cut down on paper, red tape, and the burcaucracy itself. He even went after the jargon of officialdom — "codes and private language," he called it.

How stands the 39-year-old gover-

nor's war with the bureaucracy 2½ years later? Somewhat ruefully, Brown concedes he isn't winning it.

"All we can try to do is cope with it, make it work better," he said in an interview. "I've tried to eliminate some agencies, but they keep coming back.

"GOVERNMENT is going to grow, under right-wing, left-wing or middle-of-the-road administrations. The question is at what rate, and in which direction.'

Both critics and friends of Brown's Both critics and friends of Brown's administration agree with his assessment that he hasn't won his struggle against the bureaucracy. But they generally give him good marks for trying, and there have been a few victories.

Brown wiped out one state regulatory agency and cut significantly into three others.

But he also helped create three new state regulatory agencies and has pro-posed another to regulate hospital rates. His goal is commendable, but I

haven't seen any appreciable change. It isn't any worse or any better. It's gov-ernment as usual," says Craig Biddie, a former Republican leader of the Legislature who now lobbies for businesses and trade groups.

"VERY LITTLE has changed, except that we have some new regula-tions, says Dugald Gillies of the California Realtors Association.

Brown made bureaucracy a chief target when he took office in January

"I am concerned about the proliferation of government programs under the guise of doing something that they

don't do." Brown told his first national television audience in a 1975 interview.

"We have manpower training programs that were supposed to put people; to work. All they did was put manpower trainers to work, not manpower train-

In another interview in those early months, Brown declared: "All the lan-guage and the bureaucracy and muddy concepts that are spewed forth in the name of planning are just mind-bog-

gling.
"I don't want anything written in-state government that isn't intelligible. The government belongs to the people, and if the people can't understand it.

Brown's record since those early proclamations is mixed.

HE ABOLISHED a complex system of prior authorization for doctor care for state Medi-Cal patients, eliminating 63 staff positions, 1.7 million reports annually and \$466,000 a year in administrative costs.

State-required environmental impact reports for building projects have been trimmed nearly two-thirds in length. Smaller projects have been excluded from coverage, but critics say most of those filings still are excessive and irrelevant and irrelevant.

Brown abolished a state meat-in-spection program that duplicated federal efforts, eliminated milk price minimums and the jobs of 46 persons enforcing them, and cut three-quarters of the staff of planners and evaluators in a division that processed law enforce-

But he also supported creation of: three new state agencies: The Agricul-tural Labor Relations Board, 272 employees and an \$8.8-million budget; the Fair Political Practices Commission, 45 employees and \$1.3 million, and the Educational Employment Relations Board, 80 employees and \$3.1 million.

"SIMPLER? Frankly no. But it. hasn't gotten much worse," says Frank Murphy, a lobbyist for medical and housing groups.

(Turn to next page)



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Warning: Labels may be hazardous to health By Bailey Morris Washington Star

WASHINGTON - Caution! The first aid instructions you've been following may be hazardous to your health, in the opinion of many specialists who believe that labels on poisonous products need to be completely revised.

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ple, is the practice of advising people to ingest fruit juices or vinegar after swallowing certain corrosives, the specialists note. New medical studies

show, however, that these liquids tend to worsen rather than alleviate internal burns And not until recently.

ing information is still

being given to consumers who normally use it only

in emergencies, according to the doctors and con-

sumer specialists pressing

Still common, for exam-

for change.

the specialists add, did the government move against another commonly advised first-aid practice that of inducing vomiting with a salt solution.

The weight of medical literature shows that the salt solutions can be toxic to the point of causing death, particularly in chil-dren 5 years and under the age group most com-monly involved in acciden-

tal poisonings. So confusing and inadequate are many of the labels now affixed to some 50,000 potentially poisonous products, that a growing number of doctors poison control centers and consumers advocates are demanding

Probably the most vocal

in the group is Herbert Denenberg, former insur-ance commissioner of Pennsylvania.

In a petition to the Con-sumer Product Safety Commission. Denemberg claims that "there is not a single, poisonous household product that is properly labeled."

Denenberg said he bases his charges on an extensive survey of super-markets, drugstores, department stores and other retail shops. And he said he checked his conclusions with the Pittsburgh Poison Center.

A "mislabeled product explosion" is causing needless death and injury." according to Denenberg who urged the CPSC to undertake a comprehensive review of current regulations. Other federal agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, should take part in the review, he said.

At the very least, Denemberg says, the CPSC should require manufacturers and distributors of poisons to reveal "ingredients and their relative proportions in products" to poison information cen-

This information is often hard to get from some manufacturers, according to Denenberg, who said one maker of a poisonous furniture polish reingredients both to the poiinformation center

and to Dencaberg.
"The right of the poison victim to live should take precedence over the trade secrets of the manufacturer," Denenberg said.

One area of the Denenberg petition that the CPSC has addressed concerns hazardous products for which vomiting is prescribed as a first-aid remedy.
The CPSC has proposed

a new labeling policy for these products which eliminates the use of salt solutions to induce vomit-ing and substitutes

another, specific remedy.
The CPSC is proposing
new labeling specifying
the use of 1 tablespoon of Ipecac Syrup with a cup of water to induce vomiting and the repeat of this dosage in 20 minutes if the first tablespoon does not

The commission's action, a CPSC spokesman said, is part of its looselystructured but continuing review of the whole firstaid labeling question.

He indicated it was not major area of concern for the CPSC. Denenberg and others

pressing for change in product labeling think it should be a priority, both for the CPSC and other agencies who have jurisdiction over potentially poisonous products.

Based on his own survey, Denenberg said he. found the following defi-ciencies in the labels and packaging of a whole host of poisonous products:

-Dangerous typograph-—Dangerous typographical errors such as one label which left out a sentence saying, "If swallowed, do not induce vomiting."

—An abundance of unactional contents and abundance of unactions.

readable labels imprinted with vague instructions likely to be misunderstood by the reader. A com-monly used, vague expression is "use with adequate ventilation," according to Denenberg who says: does that mean windows should be opened, or a breeze or cross current is necessary, or should it be used outside, or what?

-Inadequate first-aid instruction and sometimes none at all. A good examule is camphor oil, according to Denenberg, who says it is commonly available, is a deadly poi-son and is not labeled as

-Inadequateinstructions for seeking help. The petition says people should be directed to poison control centers and emergency rooms since doctors are often unavail-

able.
—Inadequate use of warning symbols which

fine print or hidden alto-gether. -Inadequate use of

child-resistent caps and the widespread use of altractive packaging which, draws children to poisons.

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PROVIDENCE (AP) — p.m. on its two-day trip The former presidential from Washington to Provi-

Thomas Aquinas Malloy, the yacht's new owner, said the 52-year-old yacht will undergo some refurbishing in Providence and then go on public dis-play at India Point Park.

Malloy bought the yacht at auction for \$286,000 for use as a tourist attraction.

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By Bob Schmidt
from Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO—Twin goals of tax reform and ix relief will occupy the attention of six legislators his month as they try to put together what may well e the most comprehensive tax packages considered v state government in decades.

The three senators and three assemblymen are nembers of the two-house conference committee elected to negotiate a compromise of proposals from he Assembly, the Senate and Gov. Brown's adminis-

Sén. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, is chairman of the panel, which also includes Sen. Jerry Smith, Daratoga: Sen. Dennis Carpenter. R-Newport Beach nd Assemblymen Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Fran-isco: Bill Lockyer, D-San Loandro, and Jerry Lewis. Highland.

They will hold their first formal meeting July 18 the Capitol and will then meet as needed to have a roposal ready when the rest of the legislators return

om vacation Aug. 1.

"I would like to see four elements included in the inal proposal," Smith said: "There should be reform, nd that includes limiting the amount which can be aken from taxpayers at the local level. That, in turn, leans limiting the amount of money which can be

"There should be relief, which means, for some axpayers, a reduction from the amount they nov

"There should be an altering of the state-local elationship with respect to the state's ability to nandate programs on local government without at the same time providing the funds to finance those programs. We thought that's what SB 90 would do. ut obviously it didn't. (SB 90 was a measure enacted

in 1972 which placed a ceiling on local expenditures and also attempted to require the state to finance programs it mandated for local governmental implementation).

And, finally, the package should provide for the repeal of the business inventory tax.

Smith sponsored two of the four main tax proposats the conference committee will be considering. one, the tax proposal made by the administration, was embodied in Smith's bill, which received Senate approval by a 27-8 vote on May 26 and is awaiting a hearing by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

This bill provides for homeowner and renter tax relief by using part of the present state surplus, and introduces the split-tax roll concept which calls for one tax rate for residential property and another for

non residential property.

Smith's second bill repeals the tax on business inventories. It cleared the Senate by a 30-3 vote June 20 and is also in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Willie Brown's bill is the principle Assembly proposal. It provides greater homeowner and renter relief and funds it primarily by adjusting income tax brackets so that taxpayers in the upper brackets pay more than they are now paying.
It also contains the split role concept.

Petris's bill has strong backing from local government and labor. It is similar in many respects to Assemblyman Brown's, but with substantial differ-

ences as to funding.
"There are a number of areas of general agreement," Smith said, "and a number where there is controversy.

There is "common ground," he said, on such tax reform and relief concepts as the "circuit breaker,"

eng Beach, Calls, Sun., July 18, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--A-7 Interim committee's goals: reform, relief

which establishes a link between property tax obligation and income and prescribes as rebate when a specified percentage between the two is exceeded; renter relief; adherence to the basic SB 90 objective of having the state finance programs it imposes on local governments, and an assumption by the state of most or all of the county welfare obligation.

The controversy, Smith says, involves the limiting of local governmental expenditures and taxing authority, the altering of existing income tax brackets with the objective of increasing state revenues, the altering of present capital gains formulas, and whether or not to go after replacement revenue to cover the loss of the revenues from business inven-

tory laxes. "I am committed to no new taxes," he said. "I think that at this point, with a state surplus in excess of \$2 billion, it would be obscene to raise income taxes or to produce more revenue by altering tax brackets.

He said there has been a "hidden tax increase" because inflated wages have put taxpayers in higher tax brackets, thereby increasing their tax obligation without providing any increase in purchasing power.

The concept of "indexing," which makes tax brackets flexible by linking them to inflation, is a concept he voted for, Smith said, but he added, "I believe the governor is opposed to it."

He said it is "probable, even highly likely" that the conference committee will have legislation ready by the time the Assembly and Senate convene in

"It's something everybody wants," Smith said. "The question is how the agreed-upon objective is

Brown is blue over losing war on red-tape

(From preceding page)

Richard Rateliff, a obbyist for Dow Chemial Mobil Oil and others. gives Brown credit for rying, but he doesn't see results.

'Everybody's against all the paperwork. Everyexty's against the needessly screwed-up lan-Rateliff says. But most of that language is there to make cure it means exactly what it's supposed to mean, and the same is true of the amount of regulation."

Rateliff says the only dent Brown has made in the bureaucracy or its language has been in areas where the governor has become personally involved.

Ex-Manson Brown's personal troubleshooter in the big girl jury in recess

Associated Press

Jurors deliberated three hours Saturday in Los Angales without reaching a verdict in the 10-week-old murder retrial of former Monson family member Leslie Van Houten.

The six-man, six-woman jury recessed until Mon-

During rebuttal arguments before the case went to the jury Friday, Deputy Dist. Atty. Stephen Kay told the panel that Miss Van Houten "knew exactly what she was doing" when she stabbed Rosemary LaBianca. He said Miss Van Houten wined off fingerprints, hid in bushes outside the La-Bianca home and burned the clothing she wore the night of the killings.

The defendant is charged with first-degree murder in the slayings of Leno and Rosemary La-Bianca on Aug. 10, 1969, and with conspiracy in the deaths of Sharon Tate and four others the previous night. She, along with Manson and two other women, was convicted in 1971, but she alone was granted a retrial because her attorney died during the first trial.

SHE HAS admitted stabbing Mrs. LaBianca repeatedly after the woman was dead, but her letense has been that she acted as a robot under the influence of Manson and

drugs.
"Bizarre beliefs alone are not enough," Kay told the jury Friday. "It is how they affect the capacity to commit first-degree murder. And in Miss Van Houten's case, it did not stop ther from going through the requisite mental processes" to cover up her

involvement.
"She's hopeful," Miss Van Houten's defense attorney, Maxwell Keith said. "She realizes it's an uphill battle because of the previous trial."

"That doesn't change the system," he says. Bob Monagan, president of the California Manufachappened yet.

"THE BIG difference is that at least they're talking about it. And when the governor talks about trying to change these things, that's important. Maybe it affects some atti-

Frank Mesple, who was cabinet secretary to Brown's father, former Gov. Pat Brown, says. "It seems to me that the paperwork and forms have multiplied since our day" and still is increas-

Health Department, for-mer prisons chief Ray Procunier, calls the state's health regulations 'a health regulations

"Once we get them up to date, I'm going lo go back and start writing them in the English lan-

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convinced the whole system is going to come to a halt over damn complicated regulations."

turers Association and a Republican former chief of the State Assembly, says he is optimistic that Brown will cut into state regulations and forms. "but not a great deal has

LONDON (AP) - Ad-

in a variety of lethal and nonlethal skills.

guards.

use the telephone more instead of writing letters.

GRIMES' assistant for record management. Rob-ert Woodall, says in Brown's first year the records kept by state government were reduced by 51,500 cubic-feet, about 4 percent. About half the

School for sabotage

vanced sabotage and si-lent killings are just two of the courses being offered by a British company, the Sunday Times reported Saturday.

In the Agriculture and Services Agency, cabinel secretary Leonard Grimes

says he is curbing paper-

work to some degree by

encouraging employees to

The newspaper said the London-based company, J. Donne Holdings Ltd., uses ex-British servicemen --including former members of the elite Special Air Service - to teach courses

nomethal skuls.

Among the firm's clients, the paper said, was Libyan leader Moammar Khadaly, who used the firm to train his body-quards.

The company went to court Friday in an effort to prevent publication of the Sunday Times report, but an injunction was re-

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fused, the newspaper said.
J. Donne Holdings is listed in the London telephone directory as "se-curity consultants." No

one answered when a re-porter called the compa-The Sunday Times quoted from a six-page company brochure listing courses in unarmed combat, including silent kill-

We do not in any way train offensive organiza-tions," Maj. Frederick Mace, the company's managing director, was quoted as saying.

Mace was identified by the newspaper as being a former Parachute Regi-ment officer who retired ago after serving 28 years.

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Brown still complains that too much of government is paper, regulation and "code languages." But his hopes of simplifying now are more modest.

"Red tape is the flip side of government con-fronting problems," Brown says. "Wherever you look, people are looking to government to arbitrate some dispute or another, or provide some service, and that just makes government more complicated.

Each year bureauc-racy expands, under very conservative governments and under very liberal governments, because people want government to do things. People focus on a need, and a law is passed. That creates a new agency, a new set of requirements, all of which spawn what people com-

plain about as red tape.
"In both our public nd orivate institutions, we live in a complex society, with division of labor. As automation occurs, as our institutions grow, our need to carry on extensive institutional communication expands. That means more paper. It creates a lot of anonymity. But it also has made a lot of progress possible.
"Our society has moved

from shoveling dirt to shuffling paper. That's the fact of modern life."



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Carter plan

Continued from Page A-1

telephone cables.

Besides the complications posed by the NSA's own telephone envesdropping, there are far-reaching diplomatic, technical and social questions raised by an attempt to make the nation's civilian tele-

phone system secure.

"First of all, you're talking about a lot of money," said one key administration aide, explaining that securing the lines could cost "well into the millions and miltions" and perhaps billions. He said basic studies showed that there were three main ways to maintain security. They are the following:

— Telephone carriers could in-

stall a special set of underground high-security lines. This is the most costly option, said one source, and the "most unlikely." Another source familiar with communica-tions costs said the price of under-ground lines could be in the "bil-

- An electronic system similar to one now used on some government circuits could be installed to "scramble" the sounds of calls on certain lines. An efficient scrambler cau cost \$5.000 for each terminal, according to one electronics export. A soulier administration expert. A senior administration source called the scrambler phones no solution.

 Long-distance telephone communications could be coded. As a caller spoke, his speech would be a catter spoke, his speech would be converted to digital form by elec-tronic equipment that turns it into a series of plus or minus signals. These signals would then be translated into a code generated by computer, transmitted over telephone the other end. The NSA is testing a special limited model of this system. Electronic Secure Voice Network, in 100 government offices. This method, one source said, is the most secure but is also vastly

The problem of eavesdropping on the American telephone system has been one of the most closely held secrets in the last decade. Numerous officials decline to dis-cuss either the problem or its solution. An official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. declined to say whether the company had been warned by the govern-ment that the Russians were listening to its transmissions.

The New York Times obtained memorandum, dated June 30. a memorandum, dated June 30, 1975, that was prepared for Ford by John M. Eger, then acting director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, on what he called "telephone espionage." Eger advised the president that "the potential for such monitoring raises concerns, related not only to our cerns related not only to our national security, but also to the privacy and confidentiality of per-sonal affairs and business dealings. and effective functioning of our

IN NOVEMBER 1975 Thomas C. Reed, then director of telecommunications and command and control systems in the office of the secretary of defense, said in a little-noticed speech to civic clubs in Sacramento that interception of calls in the domestic long-distance system "is a simple and straight-forward matter for the underworld organizations, blackmailer, terror-

ists or foreign power."
"Modern computer techniques," he added, "make it possible to sort through that traffic and target conversations fairly

Last June former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller warned in a speech: They (the Russians) can and do invade the privacy of U.S. citizens by listening to telephone conversations within the United States and throughout the

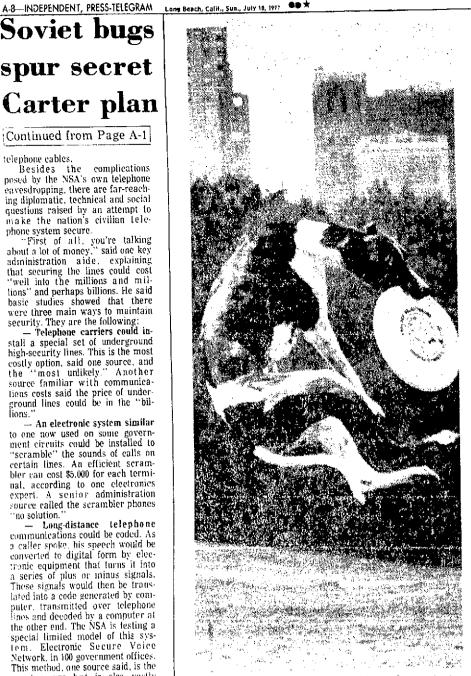
"Electronie intrusion in the husiness and private lives of American citizens is not only possible, but it is being done," he said.
"Information so recorded can be stored and analyzed through computer technology for myriads of usage (that) are deeply disturbing."

THE COMPUTER is a key weapon in this new espionage. According to intelligence sources, the Russians pick up domestic Ameri-can calls from their Washington embassy. United Nations offices in New York, vacation residences on Long Island and in Maryland and from a residence in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. The Russians are also purported to have listening nosts at trade consulates in San Francisco and Chicago.

Limitations on the locations of

Soviet facilities here also limit the number of microwave circuits on which they can eavesdrop, since microwave circuits are narrowly focused point-to-point transmissions of ultrahigh-frequency radio sig-nals. For instance, it would be impossible for a listening post in New York to pick up microwave transmissions in New Orleans.

Intercepted calls, these sources said, are transmitted to a computer that may be in the Soviet Union or



WORLD CHAMPION Ashley Whippet demonstrates the Frisbee-catching form his challengers will have to beat Aug. 28 in the Rose Bowl.

Frisbee-catching

dogs have their day NEW YORK (AP) - It was the big time Saturday for canine contenders in the Fido Frisbee finals. Not just another casual

park chase but the city championship.

The competitors included Lady, a high-stepping German Shepherd; Van. a high-strung Irish Setter wearing a purple searf, and Raisin, who came complete with a pit crew in Raisin T-

Scouting the competition was Ashley, the whippet who started it all with his leaping catches and now holds the title of

world champion canine Prisbee catcher.

Local contests in the K-9 World Frisbee Catch-and-Fetch Contest were held in 533 cities across the country Saturday. The Contest were neid in assecties across the country Saturday. The eight contestants who came to Central Park ran the gamut of breeds and had personalities ranging from Pele-style cool and sleek to Nastase high-strung, high performance.

Van. the Irish Setter, performed like a champ for the TV cameras before the event but just wasn't interested in the main

event.

J.J., a bouncy black poodle, just loved his Frisbee, and Zigzag zigged when he should have zagged.

But the owners seemed to make more mistakes than the dogs, with their bad tosses.

dogs, with their bad tosses.

J.J.'s owner, 13-year-old Dawn Eagan of Waldwick, N.J., was so nervous in the compulsory event that she couldn't throw her best. Even though she made up for it in the freestyle, J.J. only took fourth place.

The winner was a 3-year-old pedigree Cocker Spaniel, Raisin In The Sun, who looked like a furry carpet running along the

He couldn't jump as high as Lady, or Dora, a mutt who jumped with all fours off the ground, but he was the most consistent catcher and faithful retriever. Owner Lynn Barrett of Ridgefield Park, N.J., says it started

because "we were lazy. We used to throw Raisin sticks and rocks, and with a Frisbee, we could throw it out a longer way," she said.

won a pertificate of award, 20 coupons for dog food,

naisin won a rertuicate of award, so coupons for log tood, and the chance to go on to the state championship next week.

After the state, there's the regional finals, and then the finale; nine regional champs to be flown with owners to Pasadena, Calif., where they will compete in the Rose Bowl on Aug. 28 against the one who started it all, Ashley Whippet.

Eastern Europe, where they are sorted. American officials said foreign agents have developed economic profiles of the United States by listening to bankers talking to their biggest customers, grain brokers exchanging information and computer manufacturers talking with suppliers. The sources say such profiles have considerable strategic importance.

ACCORDING to one official, for example, there is widespread speculation in the intelligence com-munity that the Soviet government many that the Soviet government may have been able to complete its massive purchase of American grain a few years ago partly by using information obtained through sceret cavesdropping on Middle

Western grain brokers.
H.W. William Caming, a counsel for AT&T in charge of security. said the "average telephone user can be confident their calls are being accorded the necessary protection." But he acknowledged that security of the telephones was not "absolute" and that the govern-ment and certain other telephone users might want to purchase special security devices.

Bank robbery suspects held

Long Beach police arrested two suspects Saturday in connection with a Friday bank robbery, after noticing red dye splashed on the back seat of their vehicle. Arrested and charged with bank robbery were Dan Ryan and Diany Willeyren path 27 of Long

Diana Wilkerson, both 27, of Long Beach, police said.

The suspects and their vehicle were splashed by a red-dye bomb which the bank teller placed in a stack of bills he handed over to them Friday. The Crocker Bank at 5801

Atlantic Ave. was robbed of \$1.097. police said, by a male suspect who handed a teller a note threatening to "kill customers," if he didn't give him the money.

The robbery was the second in as many days at the bank, which was held up for \$425 Thursday. The robberies are not believed to be

Better-thinking formula

Continued from Page A-1

but a recent study using ACTH 4-12 on a group of hyperactive children showed no improvement in their showed to introduce the term ability to pay attention or learn, says Dr. Janet Rappaport of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Abba J. Kastin of the Veter-ans Administration Hospital in New Orleans did many of the early ex-periments with neuropeptides. He periments with neuropeptides. He says he is encouraged even though the results in people have been undramatic or negative.

"I feel they have a lot to offer, although there may not be any great breakthroughs in the next two years." he says.

two years." he says.

The chemical road to that elusive state, creativity, is being followed more quietly and less formally. With their goals so hard to describe in scientific terms and their drugs so controversial, the seekers of imagination are leery of

One of them is Dr. Alexander
T. Shulgin, a physical chemist who
lives outside San Francisco, where he works, plays the violin, writes and grows his own wine grapes. Described by a colleague as a "gentleman scientist." Shulgin is a sort of free-lance drug designer for the government and pharmaceuti-

cal companies.

He has tinkered with drugs related to mescaline and other hal-lucinogens from the "wild 1960s." as he calls them, until their minddistorting effects are nearly gone. What's left is a series of compounds said to have various inter-esting effects. In some cases they enrich the flow of ideas.

Shulgin hesitates to talk much about his work, but he has men-tioned one of his curious if not very useful creations — a drug that made musical tones sound much lower to the user than they actually

were.
"A pianist couldn't play because the sounds he heard were so out of tune to him." he said. "and a

high woman's voice sounded like a

basso."

Dr. Mandell, a longtime investigator of the biochemical nature of various mental states and disorders, described a test of a Shulgin drug done some years ago. The experiment involved college students who wrote compositions after taking a placebo (inactive pill), an amphetamine (stimulant) or a crea-

rivity drug.

"On the placebo they wrote two or three pages," said Mandell. "On the amphetamine they wrote eight or 10 pages, but it was boring and repetitive. On the Shulgin commend they wrote eight or 10 pages.

repetitive. On the Shutight compound they wrote eight or 10 pages very rich in content."

Mandell is testing some similar compounds in animals at UC San compounds in animals at 00 supports the Diego, where he is co-chairman of the Department of Psychiatry. Shulgin, while declining to be interviewed, indicated that he and other scientists are quietly continuing work on the chemistry of crea-

Dr. Oscar Janiger, a Los Angeles psychiatrist who has studied the art resulting from drug-induced states, has proposed that a collection of paintings made under the influence of LSD be analyzed for

their artistic content.

As part of a large clinical LSD study done by Janiger and others between 1956 and 1961, about 60 artists painted pictures of an Indian Kachina doll, took the hallucinogen and did another painting. Janiger scorns any simplistic idea of a drug "unlocking creativity" but points to one example where the artist's first effort was conventional, but under LSD he painted a more vivid, abstract and unusual rendering.

Definitions of creativity vary.

but Janiger speaks of artists reaching "outside of conventional frames of reference" to achieve novel works. Other scientists also stress the artist's journey away from the usual goals and perceptions of the everyday world. Mandell, in explaining how Shulgin's drugs appear to work, says the same thing in biochemical

terms. He suggests that there is a chemical system in the brain that dulls a person's reactions to signals that occur repeatedly, whether they are stimuli from outside or one's

The drugs block that system, which Mandell believes is responsible for boredom and state thinking. and make things appear to glisten

and make things appear to graver with freshness.

"You know very well that if you went into a problem that you knew like the back of your hand, you'd get bored with it; you look at it and there are no more things to think about it," he says.

"Then, if you were to come to it these hou'd power seen it be-

as though you'd never seen it be-fore . . then new combinations start to emerge. That's what the Shulgin chemical does."

Shulgin chemical does."

Mandell's rats do not paint pictures or write novels, but under the influence of drugs they do show what Mandell calls "perceptual defenselessness." If a bell rings repeatedly, the rat jumps every time; he doesn't become dulled by it in a more complicated way he it. In a more complicated way, he says, people could use the drug to become defenseless to an explosion of new thoughts and ideas. "You can't not see." he says.

For now, these chemicals are

unproven and experimental. Mandell worries about what would hap-pen if they became widely avail-able.

"I still don't know, frankly, if they all ought to be used just for research and then locked up," he says. "There are dangers in the chemical world no less than in the atomic world."

Tinkering with the brain in this way might be dangerous in the long run, and Mandell is bothered by questions of who would get the drugs and who would administer

Pipeline — Everything goes! but that's between the potential

Continued from Page A-1

Most of the heavy equipment is garden-variety apparatus seen at most Southland construction sites. There's just a lot more of it than

Prospective buyers will have a field day sifting through tractors, bulldozers, cranes, scrapers, graders, backhoes, trenchers, aerial platforms and "cherry pick-ers," trucks, jeeps, trailers, buses, gravel crushers, cement trucks, steamrollers and paving machines.
That's what you'd expect to

find at a surplus equipment sale, and there are hundreds of such pieces of such rolling stock avail-

There are also some pretty unusual devices — one-of-a-kind machines especially designed and built for this one-of-a-kind construc-

There's the 65-ton ice saw, for example, used to cut trenches in the Irozen tundra for a natural gas

You don't normally find many of those babies lying around. In the market for drill bits?

Alveska has 38 machines used to drill 24-inch holes in the permafrost for vertical support members.

Hard-to-get items include special machines used to heat and wrap the pipe. Welding equipment There are also entire cities

which once housed the construction crews. They include everything -

buildings, beds, showers, kitchens, toilets, utensils, garages — you name it.
"Ali in all," says Cancelmi,

"the surplus equipment must be worth more than \$800 million. Probably closer to a billion."
Sure, Lou, but is there really a

market for this stuff?
"Some of it, obviously, could only be used to build another pipeline, but that's not as farfetched as it sounds. We've already been con-

tacted by some gas companies."

Three consortiums of natural

gas developers are currently com-peting for the natural gas reserves surging underneath all that North In fact, Cancelmi says, there's more gas in Alaska than oil, but who gets it and where it goes re-

mains unresolved by both the Canadian and American governments.

All three consortium projects involve large-diameter pipelines which would be duplicates of the Alyeska design. One of them will be built beginning in 1979, according to those who know

"The technology is a bit different," a source says, "but we have a lot in common — like the same lot in common — like the sar equipment needed to build them.

"The Arabs are also showing some interest," he says, "but it's nothing definite." But be warned that there are

some catches to this sale.
It's cash on the barrelhead.
Cancelmi says some of the more

exotic equipment can be financed,

in LONG BEACH

SAVINGS ARE NOW

purchaser and his creditor.
Unlike the used-car lot around

the corner, the largest garage sale in the world isn't going to earry its own contracts. But, like the used-car lot

But, like the used-car for around the corner, you make your own arrangements for getting your purchase off Alyeska's property.

Cancelmi says his firm will offer advice on how to move the machine or tool or hardware you buy, but it's up to you to take it away. Soon.

Anything offered for sale, Can-Anything othered for Sale, Catherine says, will be sold at a fixed price clearly marked on each item. The equipment will be sold intact—no "cannibalizing," that is, stripping a machine for the particular

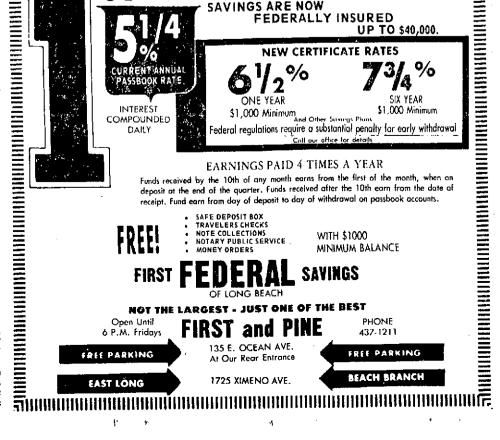
part you need and leaving the rest.
You buy it ali, but still, he says,
much of the gear available is a

bargain. Cancelmi says anyone inter-

ested in purchasing the surplus pipeline construction equipment should write to Ed Johnson, clo Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., 1835 Bragaw St., Anchorage, Alaska,

He urges potential buyers and bargain hunters to be as specific as possible in describing just what they're looking for. The sale will probably be held about mid-Sep-tember at Alyeska's pipe yard in

Let's see; a little paint, some 3in-loil . . .



U.S. Indians seek aid from Arabs 23 tribes ask help in

By William R. Ritz Associated Press

DENVER - Twentythree western Indian tribes are seeking the help of oil-rich Arab and third-world nations to develop vast uranium and coal re-serves beneath their reser-

Two meetings have been held in Washington between representatives of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes and six member-nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counties, an Indian spokesman said.

A third meeting is to be held there this week, said Peter MacDonald, tribal chairman of the Navajo nation and chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes.

The Indians are going outside the country for help because of what they call federal red tape and foot-dragging, MacDonald

"WE'RE looking for information principally." MacDonald said. "We believe they have a certain amount of information and technology that would be most valuable to us."

MacDonald, interviewed by telephone from the Navajo reservation in Window Rock, Ariz., de-clined to identify the countries with which CERT met on June 28 and 29 in Washington.



MAP SHOWS RESERVATIONS OF INDIAN TRIBES SEEKING OPEC HELP

He said the discussions were initiated by the Indians and that a statement would be issued after the meeting this week.

The 23 tribes represented in the discussions include the Apache, Sioux, Navajo, Crow, Blackfeet, Shoshone, Cheyenne, Utes, Pueblo, Chippewa, Cree and Yakima. They represent about two-thirds of the native American population, and their reservations are spread over 18 western states from the Dakotas to Washington and south to Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

According to estimates supplied by a spokesman for the CERT, about 80 per cent of the nation's uranium reserves and about one-third of all the low-sulphur strippable coal in the country lie under those reservations.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington said those estimates "aren't far off." The lederal government now is working on a complete survey of resources on Indian lands, the spokesmen said — the first ever done by the

federal government.

MacDonald said OPEC

representatives at the meetings held in Washing-ton were "receptive" to the Indian's proposal, but he refused to provide de-tails of the discussion.

"We've found how (energy) companies have dealt with them in the past — had leases and one-sided operations," Mac-Donald said. "We wanted to see if they could give us some technical assistance we can't get from the United States Govern-

\$200,000. commissioner for Indian affairs, Ted Krenzke, said Friday that the cut in

CORRECTION NOTICE in Sears Pre-printed insert distributed in this paper July 10 occurred. The dishwasher model 7713 is described as hat excle wash. This model does not have the Sant-cycle wash, the orror and any inconvenience it may have caused.

ment." The Council of Energy Resource Tribes has asked for \$1 million in lederal funds to develop their natural resources. The Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington last week said the figure has been cut to

The BIA's acting deputy funding was primarily the result of the slowness of

resource development the government appropria-

tion process.
"One million dollars is a

considerable amount that requires time to analyze and consider," he said.
"We're not refusing that," MacDonald said of the \$200,000, but he added that the furding outhers that the funding cutback typifies the problems the Indians face in developing the resources themselves. I think they feel uncomfortable and threatened that the Indian is going to manage his own resources

The BIA, federal trustee of Indian lands, has left the Indians completely void of any technical knowledge that would be needed to address the issues now facing us," MacDonald said.

As a result of this lack of expertise on the

are facing the native Americans," he said. MacDonald said the vations, energy companies have the upper hand in dealing with Indians, Mac-Donald said. This, in turn,

OPEC nations have not offered any money to aid has led to a feeling that the tribes are being exthe Indians, but that may come in the future. He said that even if greater find that many of federal funding is forthcoming, the Indians will the third-world nations have similar backgrounds continue their talks with open and similar problems that

AVE BAVE PRESTO 15" FRY PAN

ploited by the energy

giants, he said.

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Apaches upset at being tagged lazy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater. R-Ariz., has called the Yavapai Apache Indians at Fort McDowell, Ariz., "very lazy people" in the July edition of the Auduhon magazine. And predictably, it has tribal officials "very upset."

The remark apears in a letter to the Audubon

The remark apears in a letter to the Audubon Society which Goldwater's Washington office says he dictated personally in response to an uncomplimentary article about the Central Arizona Project.

Last fall, members of the Fort McDowell tribe refused to sell their land, 30 miles east of here, for the proposed Orme Dam, a part of the CAP designed to bring Colorado River water inland.

A tribal spokesman Friday said the Tribal Council has discussed Coldwater's remark and Tribal

cil has discussed Goldwater's remark and Tribal Chairman Hiawatha Hood was described as being rvery upset

"I don't blame them: I would be, too, no matter how truthful it might be," Goldwater aide Jack Murhpy said Friday. He said Goldwater was away and could not be reached for comment.

Partly as a result of the Fort McDowell opposi-tion, proponents have all but given up on the Orme

Dam.

"We can live without the dam," the senator said in his letter. "It will just take a little more controlling the headwaters to see that we get the right amounts of water when we need them."

He said the Yavapai Apaches would have bene-fited by increased land values had the dam been built. And Goldwater insists that eagles nesting in the Orme Dam area were not endangered bald eagles as

"They are nice people, very sweet people, but they are very lazy people," Goldwater wrote, "and

somebody has changed their minds.
"Then we go on to what is going to happen to three eagles that I know live on the upper reaches of what would be the lake behind the Orme Dam.

"These are no American bald eagles, although they sure look like them," he said. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has

responsibility for protecting the endangered species, differs from the senator. Officials Friday reconfirmed that the birds are indeed southern bald eagles, on the protected list.

Judges claim sculpture doesn't do them justice

BALTIMORE (AP) - Despite the objections of a group of federal judges, an aluminum abstract sculp-ture is nearing completion and will be installed in front of the Baltimore federal court building in Sep-

George Sugarman of New York, creator of the cotorful sculpture which is large enough to walk through, says construction is going well at a North Haven, Conn., factory. From there, the sculpture will be trucked to the new courthouse at the Inner Harbor

"I was up there last week and it's really looking like itself." Sugarman, 65, said. "It's a womlerful, confusing sight ... there's big forms, big bunks hung movable crane in a 27-foot-high up in the air by a movable crane in a 27-foot-high

ceiling."

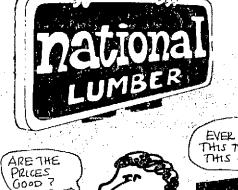
The piece was originally due to be erected last month, but there were delays in obtaining the alumi-

Last year, Sugarman's sculpture caused a furor between the federal General Services Administration, which maintains the courthouse, and the nine U.S. District Court judges who occupy the building.

Although the GSA had commissioned the work for \$98,000 and Sugarman was chosen by two different panels of critics and museum officials, the judges didn't like a model which showed a massive arrangement of angular aluminum fragments painted hot orange, cool blue, bright yellow and two shades of green.

Some art experts said the work reminded them of a forest glade in autumn as the trees changed colors. But Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop said the work wes "inappropriate . . . and not in keeping with either the design or purpose of the building."

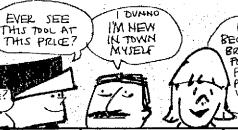
Northrop added that the massive sculpture could turn into a haven for muggers and a platform for radicals. 🗻



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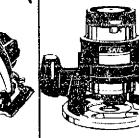
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CRITTERS"
0:00:475:6:45:9:10:00"

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

Director gets into 'The Deep' ters at once. The huge sum is a comfort to director Peter Yates,

By Bob Thomas Associated Press

With the film companies claiming records on their summer releases, Columbia Pictures may have the topper: \$8.12 million in gross receipts at 860 theaters showing The Deep.

RATINGS

General Audiences.

Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

MOTE: If two lealures have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. Pr Gen 1.327.2

PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.

who earlier remarked,
"I don't want to remake
'Jaws.' I'd just like the
same amount of people
to see 'The Deep."
The comparison is
inevitable. Both films
stemmed from novels bety The two-week total is a Peter Benchley, both star Robert Shaw and record for Columbia and perhaps for the industry. both take place on or few films have under the ocean. As Yates was putting the opened in so many thea-

PALACE

who earlier remarked.

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PEN DAILY 9:45 A.M.

final touches on "The Deep," Columbia production chief Daniel Melnick admonished, "We don't want this to look like 'Jaws.'

The director's comment: "I suppose it's a reflex action to be defensive about not inviting comparison. But why avoid a film that has earned \$300 million worldwide? I think pco nte will realize that although the two pictures have the same writer they are not the same

film."
Yates, a 48-year-old graduate of British television films ("Secret Agent," "The Saint"), had previously been most famed for action movies, principally "Bullitt." In the 1968 Steve McQueen movie the McQueen movie the director set a new standard for movie car chases; other film makers have been trying to top it ever since.

"The Deep" presented an entirely different challenge. Forty per cent of the filming was to

take place under water.
"I used to sail, and I learned to swim in Egypt when I was 6," said the

Historian will join McQueen

Steve McQueen has signed Dean Krakel, managing director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, as historical consultant for his production of "I, Tom

McQueen plays Horn, a controversial western fig-ure who took the law into his own hands to stop cattle rustling.

Krakel, author of a book on Horn, will work with novelist-screenwriter Tom McGuane.

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DUTY NET

Dampy Art, non feetore
"JAWS" [PG]
"OTHE SIDE OF MOUNTAIN"
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director, "but I had never done any scuba diving. Before the picture started, I spent weeks in training, taking four or five dives a day.

"Having never dived before, I experienced the anxiety that hits all first divers, plus the physi-cally tiring routine of recany uring routine of re-maining underwater. I not only had to survive in the water; I had to get performances from the actors and remain aware of the composition of the scenes and the progress

of the story.
'Even a western couldn't have been as tir-ing as 'The Deep.' We were working in a totally different environment —

At least 30 minutes of "The Deep" takes place in five separate dives, and Yates worried that audiences would not be able to endure so much submergence. Previews in San Francisco and San Jose proved they could.

"The previews were incredibly successful," the director reported happily. "It really helps to have previews; it's like opening a play out of town. The important thing is not to learn how good your picture is, but

how to improve it.
"You can sense from the audience what is working and what isn't. After the previews I took four minutes out, rescored one scene and subtly recut the ending, juxtaposing a couple of shots. Just by changing the pattern of the cuts I was able to provide a better idea of the end-

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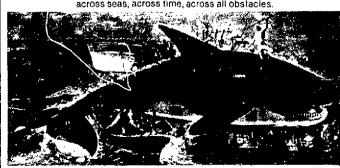
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ity on the Bermuda localion, which meant that most of the cast had to learn scuba diving. Robert Shaw, Jacqueiine Bisset, Nick Nolte and Lou Gossett proved to be good sports and adept divers (only Eli Wallach remained dry). Even

though the entire film

mishaps occurred.
"We must have set a record for so many peo-nie making so many dives." Yates observed. 'It's amazing that no one was hurt, since there were only 12 experienced divers in the entire company. We had excel-lent safety people."

CANCER (June 21-July 22);

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Inadequate announcements of your offer, lack of effective communications shoot down immediate results. Avoid self-pity: "paor little me" won't work

1.50 (July 21-Aug. 22r. Run through one more rebearsal of important new things before you plunge in, sign papers, etc. Late hours turn suddenly fortunate, you seem more sure-footed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wait around until things are better organized. Errors, flaws are more easily fixed now than later, save the dual for you. Some incident is cause for celebration.

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hang in right where you are in career, production sched-ule, whatever. Slow going, temporary upsets aren't cro-cial, allow time to mend or clear up matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To get along you must straighten out the fact that you appear harsber than you intend. Symbolic gifts speak more than words, make things a lot easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're on your way into a new enterprise, willy-nilly, with nobody doing what you expect. Repeat, retrace to understand why people act as

hangups get you down. With patience, you gain the advan-tage later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be a keen observer, also a procrastinator. What looks like a wide-open invitation lacks opportunity. Pick your way carefully. Social life is happier.

nappier.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Walch people in action. Pay
little attention to what they
say, as this changes under
emotional stress. Figure out
how to get something you've
long wanted.

"SWEET

CAKES

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON TE OF Forecast for Monday GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Never mind remarks from all sides on goals you're trying for or what got skapped. Stop arguing, get busy. Tonight share formattle ideas with one who cares.

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your year ahead is
fully employed with an unevenly changing overburden
of errors to correct, hroader
responsibility to carry, items
not as yet planned. There's no
leeway: you can't trust anydung important to luck Perspective won't be complete
until late in the year when you
put it all together. Relationships stabilize. Today's natives focus on careers requiring strong personal discipline,
attention to minute details.
Some are military, political,
others musical.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Irregularities leave no choice but to troubleshoot. Make-shifts last long enough, then iall apart when replaced with superior material; be confi-dent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The way to get better condi-tions isn't to bring equal force or violence against rivals, uu-sances. What you learn today is basis for what you do longerow.

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8:15 (G) TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:15-5:45/\$1.50 "SILVER STREAK" 1:15-5:30-9:55 (PG "THE STING"

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1:30-5:45-9:55
"AUDREY ROSE"
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'A TASTE OF LOVE" (R)

that's leveled against the Concorde: "Some people feel

that everywhere they go, they both make too much

Veteran actor Erik Rhodes, who appeared in several Astaire-Rogers films, commented on the Anita Bryant-homosexual hassle: "I appeared in the film "The" Gay Divorcee'—I hope Anita will excuse me."

Virginia Graham, running a benefit auction, urged.

EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES DELOW)

THE DEEP (PG)

FIRE SALE (PG)

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED (PG)

RABID (R)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)

EXORCIST II THE HERETIC (R)
US IT'S ALIVE (R)
CORPY NO PASSES

A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PG) PEOPLE TIME FORGOT (PG)

RABID (R)

RUBY (R)

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THE DEEP (PG) Plus
FUN WITH DICK & JANE (PG)
SORRY NO PASSES

THE RESCUERS (G)
NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (G)

WAR , X-NO ONE UNDER 18

A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PO)

PIPER LAURIE

RUBY (R)

ANNIE HALL (PG)

RABID (8)

DEMON (E)

EL MOROR DE CUMPAS

ESTAFA DE AMOR SORCERER

OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (PG)

1. RUBY (R)
2. DAUGHTERS OF DRACULA (R)

3. BLOOD OF THE DRAGON (R) A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PG)

PEOPLE TIME FORGOT (PE

THE DEEP (PG) PLUSE
FUN WITH DICK & JANE

STAR WARS (PO) SORRY, NO PASSES

GONE IN 60 SECONOS (PG)

GEORGE SEGAL

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

ET / ROLLERCOASTER (PG)

GALAXY FAR FAR AWAY STAR WARS (PG) SORRY NO PASSES RAY IT EXCESS THAPPEN TO YOU!

RASID (R)

AN INCREMENT SPECIAL OF WAR ALL SHAR CAST

A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PO)

THE GIR. WHO TIME DWAN LIME (PO)

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THE DEEP (PG)

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"PEOPLE TIME FORGOT" (PG)

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"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

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PEOPLE TIME FORGOT (PG)

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3. LITTLE MISS INHOCENCE

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the audience, "Men, bid as though you were buying something for your second wife."

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Carters compete for laughs

NEW YORK — President Carter had to compete with coffee prices, "Roots," Bella Abzug, the Concorde, the Human Fly, Anita Bryant, discos, Richard Nixon and David Frost for the best laughs of the first half of 1977, but he came out a few smiles ahead.

After the inaugural, the president supposedly said.
"I was feeling pretty good walking down Pennsylvania
Avenue, and then I heard somebody say, 'There goes
Billy Carter's brother'." Billy Carter's brother.'

Billy-Carter asked the Hotel Warwick management to take back a complimentary bottle of wine and send him A pack of beer instead. He wasn't joking. Breweries joasted him as the greatest thing that heppened to beer since pretzels. Robert Makinson suid. drank so much beer last night, I thought my brother was President." Jack Carter, the comedian, said that Billy, operating a filling station and selling beer, "Can give you gas in any form.'

THE PRESIDENT was kidded about everything. His energy program was a target. He was Public Energy No. 1. A bumper sticker read, "Conserve your energy. Share your electric blanket with a friend." This was a switch on the water shortage: "Shower with a

"With all the money ex-presidents Nixon and Ford will be making on books and interviews, Carter can hardly wait to be defeated in 1980," one comedian said. Ford realized he wasn't president any more when he played golf one day—and one of his foursome beat him. Carler hardly acted like a president sometimes. Half a year in office—and he hadn't played golf once with Bob

Nixon was being rapped so much, you'd have thought he was still president. Ned Sherrin, narrator of the show "Side by Side by Sondheim," said Nixon claimed he covered up to shield his associates who shared the courage of their convictions. "He got the Sherrin later introduced the cast of the show:

"There are four of us, or roughly half of the size of the ldi Amin Fan Club."

IT WAS THE ICE AGE, the worst winter in years. The headlines said, "Shovel Off to Buffalo." Cafes suffered. One nightelub operator said, "I won't have to lie on my expense account this year." It was seen cold in the Caribbean, Mickey Freeman wrote from a gradual in the Caribbean, Mickey Freeman wrote from a gradual with ship, "This is the first time I've seen bikinis with sleeves." Palm Beach was chilly and advertised a 'snow ball."

Prices soared. Art Paul told his girl she could have a steak or coffee—but not both. Nobody knew where Mrs. Trudeau was—including Mr. Trudeau. Plains, Ga., suddenly became the funniest town in the world. The town had prosperity—just ask any of the 20 stores op-

The new glamour beauty was Farrah Fawcett-Majors. She was so sexy, even her name had cleanage. New Times magazine boasted on the cover that it was unique—it didn't have a story about her. Farrah actually got more print coverage one day than Amy Carter.

People got excited about saccharin, about Carter's fireside chat wearing a sweater, about porno spots in Times Square and about parking. We ren Beatty set a new tone at the Oscars when he said. Thenk you for allowing us to congratulate ourselves."

When the show "Annie" walked our will

When the snow "Annie water of Weil 1 - 1. Tonys, the dog Sandy supposedly was given a special house seat location, "K-9" ... Wrs. Teny Allen Kramer, producer of the big hit, "Love My Wife," was quoted, "You take an orphan, a dog and some music, and you've got a hit before you start previews." Accepting a best actress award, Dorothy Loudon was "I'm glad I bought this dress." Holding up the "eav trophy. she said, "It matches!"

Al Pacino's hit show, "The Basic Training of Fact Hummel" was about the Vietnam war. One playeoer who preferred comedy grumbled, "It was a casketful of laughs.

Discotheques competed with the Concorde for noise if not for headlines. "If you've seen one discotherque, you've heard them all," complained one non-law, who said he was also against the Concorde noise, adding, "I

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haven't grown accustomed to Howard Cosell yet.'

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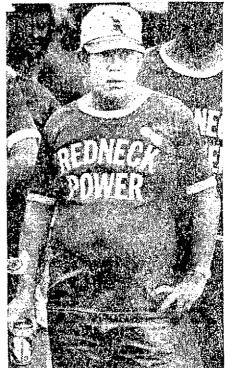
Bella Abzug threw her hat in the New York mayoralty ring but had at least a dozen hats left at home after giving many away, she said. "With my rotten luck," Jesse Kaplan said, "if I ran for mayor of New York, I'd be elected." Mayor Beame told Wilt Chamberlain he didn't understand something. Wilt said he grew tall because as a boy he didn't smoke. "I never smoked, either," complained the mayor.

er," complained the mayor.

Bob Hope got an award from the Gril Scouts. "Girl Scouts are brave, cheerful, clean, reverent—so I only dated them as a last resort," Bob said.

Ned Sherrin, the narrator, said to his audience, "If

i say anything wrong, so does Andy Young." (Scott Urler said Young was meeting with the same criticism

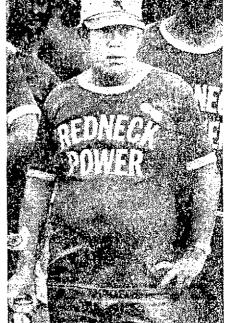


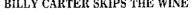
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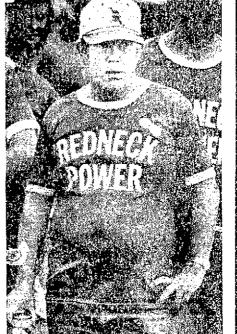
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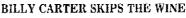
ADVENTURE

A new animated o











SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The Persuasions are to street corners what the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is to cathedrals.

The five young men from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section have elevated a cappella rock singing from its roots on subway platforms and front sloops to a fine art that, for the first time in their 14 years together, shows signs of paying off. As refined by the Per-

suasions, a cappella singing is an intensely rhythmic, harmonically complex rendering of the kinds of songs that sent a generation of pubescent males into locker room

TATEVAYMOURHE

showers in search of an echo chamber. There is no instrumental accompani-

ment.
"We got started in New York, in a park," recalls lead baritone Jerry Lawson. "After a basketball game, you'd get a pint of vine and starting wailing like a madman.

What separated the Persuasions from the mass of other street corner charisters was their desire to succeed as professional musicians. Now, eight albums and five record companies later, there are indications the group is about to take off.

After appearances with Liza Minnelli, Lou Reed,

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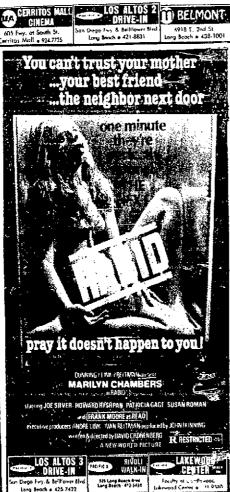
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arter tells governors he may change energy plans

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- More than 40 of the nation's governors, concluding two days of discussions on energy matters here, were told by President Carter Saturday that he might change his energy plan as a result of the discussions.

That was reported by several of the governors attending the session and was confirmed by James R. Schlesinger, the president's energy assistant, who told reporters it was a "valid inference" that changes might be made because of the governors comments.

Neither the president nor Schlesinger gave any indication what changes

might be made.
In informal interviews Saturday afternoon, governors from energy-consumnors from energy-consum-ing states appeared gener-ally satisfied with the president's program while governors of oil- and gasproducing states were outspoken in their criticism

In the course of his three-hour meeting with the governors, the presi-dent also indicated that he would visit an offshore oil or gas production platform in the Gulf of Mexico, possibly later this month, at the suggestion of Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of

Edwards, a Democrat, has been one of the president's more outspoken critics on energy matters and several months ago threatened to cut off shipments of oil and natural gas to other states from onisiana's vast produc-

Carter appeared only briefly before the press Saturday afternoon to read a short statement be-fore television cameras praising the discussions as "very important and help-ful." He did not allow any questions.

The president also pro-nounced himself "very pleased" with the progress of his energy package on Capitol Hill and said, 'If we should not get 100 percent of our program this year, we'll be back next

\$3.3 million in false \$100 bills seized

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) - Secret Service agents and Suffolk County detectives raided a Ded-ham house early Saturday and found a closet full of \$3.3 million in counterfeit

The raid stopped "highly organized" effort aimed at flooding the Boston area this week with the bills, Thomas C. Smith, chief agent of the Secret Service's Boston area office, said at a news conference

It was the largest seizure of counterfeit money in New England.

The authorities said the paper was found in the home of James B. Shapiro, 33, who was arested and held in bail on a state charge of possessing more than 10 counterfeit bills.

Officials said conviction on the state charge is pun-ishable by up to life in prison.

Dist. Atty. Garrett II. Byrne said more arrests were expected, and the case would be sent this week to a grand jury.

The bills were packed in \$5,000 bundles. The haul also included a carton full of uncut bills.

The hills, picturing Benjamin Franklin, wer pale. Smith said they had not been treated to make them looked aged, a process usually involving dunking them in coffee or tea "to take out the stark whiteness."

"They are passable quality," said Smith. "They are not the best I've ever seen nor the worst I've ever seen.

Looking for a home? Look first in Classified where the homes are! HE

Consuming states pleased, producers irked

However, he announced that another governors' conference would be held an as-yet-undetermined date to discuss "enhanced production." Several of the governors indicated after the formal briefing that this resulted from the unhappiness of the governors of oil-and gas-produc-

ing states. Criticism of the president's energy program in producing states such as Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas began virtually the day the program was recontend that the program does not include the liberalizing of the price con-trols on oil and natural gas they say are neces-sary to reverse declining we are now subjected to.

production.
"This was not a conference on energy," said Gov. David L. Boren of Oklahoma who spoke for the producers. "It was a conference on implementing the administration's conservation plan."

But Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts said, "We, as a region, can support the program. It will equalize the burden and eliminate a great many of the disadvantages

For the most part, the governors who mingled with the press on the White House North Lawn made it clear in the question-and-answer period with the president that they had pressed a

energy concerns, many of them local and parochial.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, for example, came away elated that the president and Schlesinger had termed the proposal of a Northeast regional energy corporation "ap-pealing" and had indi-cated interest in pursuing it. Carey saw this com-ment as "a long way" from the indifference Carter had previously

is designed to develop more assured energy sup-

plies at lower costs.

Carey also said he had spoken out against special aid for "boom towns" aflected by energy development. But just a few feet away Gov. Cliff C. Finch of Mississippi was almost simultaneously lauding the

concept.
Rationing of gasoline was also of great interest to the governors, as a result of repeated indica-tions recently from the White House that more stringent emergency measures will be sought. Governors of rural states want a higher per capita allotment than urban

states.
The conference consisted of two main ses-sions, one Friday night led by Schlesinger and another Saturday morning which featured Carter.
The governors were divided into six groups, each charged with investigating an issue, such as conserenergy impact assistance, emergency preparedness, offshore development, the possible decline in highway taxes, and the role of the states in energy mat-

ters.
Gov. Reubin Askew of
Fiorida, chairman of the
National Governors Conference, termed the
meeting "unparalleled and
unprecedented" and
denied that it had been called so that the group could be exhorted to push for the president's pro-

172-A



Most downtown busi-

CIA plans tours, but no snooping around

WASHINGTON - The CIA is planning to open its supersecret facility to tours. And it is going about it like a family preparing for a visit by a

nosey mother-in-law. The CIA is planning the tours because it thinks it should, but it wants to make the intrusion as brief and paintess as

The first public tours of the big, modern building at Langley, Va. - once so secret it masqueraded as a highway research facility - are at least two months off.

When tourists eventu-ally visit the sideshow to the nation's capital, every-thing possible will be done to keep them from the

"Spooks."
"One of our clandestine agents can't very well be allowed to run into one of his neighbors here," a CIA spokesman said. The tour ists will not be pecking behind any of those doors with multiple combination locks, either. Nor will they be placing telephone calls on those eminous green "scrambler" phones de signed to frustrate the other side's spies.
Simple and fundamental

things have become a problem to the CIA plan-

ners.
"Where are people going to go if they have to go to the bathroom?" one official said.

Chances are the tours will not be on weekdays when the building is buzzing with secrets. It is possible that some special. isolated, and self-contained corridor — like the one in the new FBI Building — will be the tourists only symbolic peek into the shadowy world of international intelligencee

When the plans for the tours leaked, rumor had it that each congressman would have 16 tickets a day to dole out to constitu-

"That's thousands of people every day," one official complained. "We might as well close up and

go home." The CIA doesn't want to

7 stolen skeletons

recovered

TUSCALOOSA, Ala (AP) — Seven of the 50 skeletons stolen from an Indian burial site have been recovered by law officers and turned over to the University of Alahama Department of Anthropol-

A spokesman for the Alahama Bureau of Inves tigation said the seven skulls and other bones were recovered in the Etowah County area.

One man's conscience began to bother him," Sgt. L.P. Wetzel said, "and he called his attorney, who notified us. We then were able to go to the homes of some of the people and recover them.

WETZEL said he hoped to find more of the re-mains, adding, "We're not interested in arresting people. We just want them to call us and turn the bones over to us."

The large burial site, located in several caves along the Canoe Creek near Ashville, was discovered by a bulldozer operafor who was clearing land for a golf course.

Vandals invaded the burial site last week after investigators and experts from the university had examined and covered the remains.

The raiders came by boat and car late Saturday or early Sunday, held a beer party in the vicinity. broke some of the skulls and removed nearly all

the remains.

An osteologist at the university. Dr. Ken Turner, said the burial site was the largest single find of its type in the na-

"THESE people lived back during the time of Christ," he said. "They lived in what we call the never found this many in one place before

be rude, you understand. The whole idea is to give the agency an image of openness. But there may be difficulties in being perfectly hospitable.

"How can you keep peo-ple from sticking a bug (microphone) under a win-dowsill somewhere?" an official said. "Do you think people would be ofgoing through a search before coming in-

Once the plannning is

cy employees will be invited for a trial run. Then perhaps the press. Then perhaps the public.

"We don't even know what people would like to see," an official said.

Here's a guess — they will want to see exactly what the CIA will forbid them to see. What good is knowing a secret, after all, if it is open to the

Nine-hour blackout cuts power for thousands in St. Louis A Union Electric Co. explosion in an under-

spokesman said power was restored about 1 p.m.,

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A a number of firms in the nine-hour blackout cut off downtown area to postelectrical power to thou-sands of homes and forced pone opening Saturday morning

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company repairmen were

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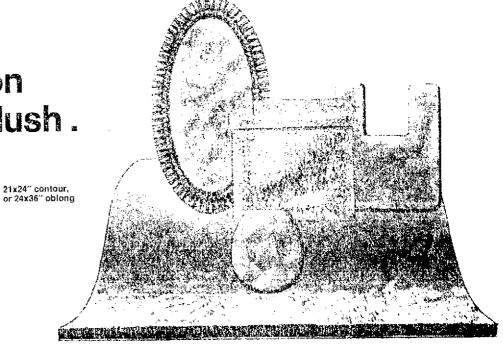
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171-A

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Ws said victims of Hiroshima

By A.O. Sulzberger Jr. Associated Press

LONDON — A new book by two British writers says American prisoners of war, some captured less than two weeks earlier. were among 80,000 persons killed in the U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima in World War II and that two who survived were beaten

to death. "For 32 years this information has been sup-pressed," claimed Gordon Thomas, co-author of the book "Enola Gay." in an interview here.

The Pentagon said 10 to 20 U.S. prisoners were be-lieved to be in Hiroshima at the time but added that it could not be adequately determined if any were

victims of the bombing. In the book, named after the B29 bomber that carried out the world's first atomic attack on Aug. 6, 1945, Thomas and co-author Max Morgan Witts write that an estimated 23 Americans were being held in Hiroshima at the time. The authors said 10 of them had been taken prisoner in Okinawa and that the rest had been shot down over Hiroshima on July 28, 1945.

"THE FATE of the American prisoners of war is not certain," they add in their 327-page book. "Two were reported to have been escorted, wounded but able to walk. to Ujina. One was seen under a bridge, apparently dying, wearing only a pair of red and white underpants. Two were said to have been battered to death in the castle grounds by their captors." Ujina is in the port section of Hiroshima.

Witts, also interviewed with Thomas, said: "We cannot say for certain what happened to every single person because the official records themselves are neither accurate - they're often contradictory — nor are they comprehensive."

But the authors named six U.S. Army Air Force personnel who they said were killed in the Hiroshima attack.

THOMAS and Witts. who have co-authored five revious books, including Voyage of the Damned and "Guernica," expressed the belief that guilt feelings were at-tached to the attack and because of this the American deaths were not dis-closed. The United States also dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Nagasaki on Ang. 9. 1945, inflicting an esti-mated 75 000 casuallies and destroying a third of

There's no doubt in our minds," said Thomas of the Hiroshima attack, "that the relatives, the wives, mothers, sweet-hearls of these dead men, believe their menfolk were tilled by enemy action."
One man, Staff Sgt. Julius
Molnar of Kalamazoo.
Mich, a rear turrel gunner
on a bomber named Taloa. one of the two B24s shot down on July 28, 1945, was reported killed in action and posthumously awarded the Distinguished

awarnee the Distinguished Plying Cross, they said None of the 10 men cap-tured on Okinawa, presumably U.S. Marines, were named by the au-thors. But in the inter view, they listed five other men in addition to Molnar as having died in Hiroshima on Aug. 6. They identified them as

2nd Lt. James M. Ryan, bombardier; Sgt. Hugh Atkinson, radio operator; Sgt. Buford Ellison, flight

500 buy bits of history

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - About 500 antique dealers, bargain hunters dealers, bargain numers and sentimental patrons took home a bit of old Atlantic City Saturday as the furnishings of the Claridge Hotel were sold to the highest bidders.

The 385-room hotel at Boardwalk and Park Place was relieved of its old beds, justy lamps and tarnished silverware at a public auction that lasted into the early evening and is scheduled to continue today.

Information suppressed,' authors declare

engineer; Cpl. John Long, nose gunner, and 2nd Lt. Durden Looper, co-pilot. All were from the crew of the B24 Lonesome Lady, shot down over Hiroshima.

"Those killed by the Japanese died the next day," said Witts. "August 6th was such a shambles." The Pentagon, asked about the authors' claims,

said: "There were be-tween 10 and 20 American POWs in the Hiroshima area at the time of the bombing. To the extent

there were casualties cannot be adequately docu-mented."

that a message sent Sept. 23, 1945, to the commander of the U.S Pacific air com-mand said a Staff Sgt. Needles, not named by the authors, was captured before the atomic attack and died as a result of wounds received during the bomb-ing. It said two or three other crewmen on Nee-

"Another message men were missing in ac-tion just before the bombing," the Pentagon said, adding that they included adding that they mentioned by Witts and Thomas in the interview. "Unfortunately we are unable to verify if any of the MIAs (missing in action) perished in the blast," the Pentagon said.

The authors said Hiroshima was a heavily armed city that had be-come — although the the "linchpin in the de-fense of the whole of the eastern half of Japan."

"It was not a Dresden." said Thomas, referring to the German city destroyed by the Allies during World War II in what some now believe was a senseless attack against a nonmilitary target. "It was a legitimate military target filled

In Hiroshima at the time of the bombing were 40,000 Japanese soldiers and 90 percent of them died, the authors said

Thomas and Witts refused to discuss their own personal feelings about the bombing and whether they believe it was necessary. But they said some Japa-nese they talked to before writing the book expressed the view that when the Soviet Union, with its mil-lions of troops, entered the war in the Pacific, Japan knew it had lost and that the two atomic blasts gave

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Scientists talk about the weather.

By Gloria Borger

WASHINGTON winter brought the Big Freeze — the unexpected dip in temperatures, the snow accumulation, the discomfort of the constant

Now the summer brings the Great Heat — the stag-nant air, the high tem-peratures, the uncomfortable humidity.

And, as people generally used to more moderate fluctuations in temperature suffer through these climatic ex-tremes, Weather Service

employees and climate specialists find themselves suffering through a batch of uncomfortable ques-tions — the ones that ask for explanations about all this strange weather in the

But the uneasy experts cannot provide any clear

answers.
"I guess it's kind of embarrassing not to be able to answer the logical questions people ask when there's an extreme in weather," says William Kellogg, the senior scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder, Colo

temperatures are random and continue to change regardless of whatever the general trend in the weather may be." Climatologists are able

to describe in great detail the atmospheric conditions have prompted weather changes. The local weatherman can point to a map and speak confidently about things like westerly winds and jet streams while tracing the path of a particular climatic change affecting

What the weather

tell you with any degree of certainty is what it will be like next month, next year or next century. One point most experts can agree on is that the earth's climate is changing. That, how-ever, is where the agree-

ment ends.

Is the world cooling off, heading toward another ice age? Or is the world instead in a warming trend, led by the exhaust from the ears and industrial waste poured into the atmosphere daily? Or will a large volcanic eruption be the catalyst that drasti-

Basically, the long-term weather we experience results from an energy flow over different parts of the atmosphere. The earth's atmosphere is fueled by solar energy: Heat rises in the tropical climes and moves towards the poles while cold polar air sinks and moves towards the equator. And the earth's constant motion churns both the temperate and frigid air masses.

The past year's extreme weather changes is what National Weather Service spokesman Edwin Weigel

To many, the explanation may better be known as a jet stream — a giant, meandering, highaltitude wind that picks up

and drags surface air wherever it travels. Last winter, Weigel says, the air mass drag-ged cold arctic air our way. And during this heat wave we have been the unlucky recipients of some very uncomfortable warm air from the tropics.

"This kind of tremendous climatic variability is an indication there is a greater difference in temperatures between the

much about it equator and the poles."
Weigel says. "The atmosphere is sort of trying to even itself out."

even itself out. Despite intricate studies about the factors that may have influenced our weather thousands of years ago, climatologists still cannot agree on what exactly causes the present weather fluctuations, nor can they predict defini-tively what to expect in

the future.

Many climate experts have come to believe that, between about 1940 and 1973, the average global temperatures dropped distinetly. J. Murray Mitch-ell. the senior research climatologist in the U.S. Environmental Data Service, has a theory that during that time the average global temperature fell about half a degree Fahrenheit.

BUT THE winters of 1973 through 1975 were the warmest in decades in the eastern United States and the Soviet Union. And, even though the East Coast suffered through frigid temperatures last winter, many climatologists believe we may be heading for a warming

Last winter's extraordinarily frigid tempera tures do not destroy the theories of climate experts, many of whom believe that climatic variations are the norm. not the exception.

"You know, there aren t many of us who can remember the temperatures back 50 or 100 years." says one NCAR researcher. "If you could, you might discover a lot of other heat waves and other assorted cold win-

In any case, the warming trend theory is generally supported by those who believe that the increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuel

— coal and oil — will raise our temperatures over the next few decades.

KELLOGG is talking about an average temperature increase of about i degree Centigrade for the world. "That may not seem like a big change." he says. "But some places may get a lot warmer, and other places may experience a change in rain(a) and snowfall patterns.

Even with a surplus of theories about what of fects the weather here and where the climate is heading, researchers are continually concerned about being able to recognize a climate change when and if it occurs.

'A climate change is "A chimate change is extremely slow and oscillates." says George Kukla, senior research associate at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. "And, since it's hard to know what you're hard to know what you're looking for when it comes to weather, it's hard to know when you find it."

Scientists have built expensive equipment to simulate global detail to "model" the weather and thus predict its course. The models, such as those at Princeton University. NCAR and UCLA, can mathematically "change" the sun's intensity and then see what happens to the model world weather

WHATEVER the methnds of prediction, whatever the analyses, the theories about our tuture climate continue to mount. As scientists continue to debate the weather, na-fure continues to change: Snows mount and ocean evaporation increases.

But as the seemingly ues, most researchers have come to agree that man himself is becoming a large factor in the determination of his future climate. For the first time man — through his indus-trial waste, his jet exhaust, his tractor dust - may be affecting the weather.

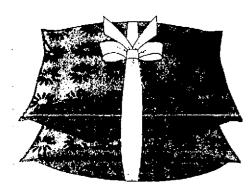
Seabrook site backed for nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ruled that Seabrook, N.H., is superior to nine other sites in south-ern New England for the location of a nuclear power generator

Frank Ingram, a public affairs officer for the NRC, said the board is-sued a partial decision Thursday that the controversial site on New Hampshire's tiny seacoast is "ideally suited" to provide New England with power. Demonstrators staged protests against the proposed Seabrook plant.

17.54

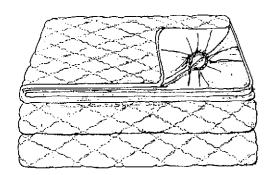
Sale on sheets and bedding needs!



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Reg. \$6. Plump Dacron* II polyesler fiberfill pillow. Cotton/polyesler ticking with pretty starburst pattern in attractive colors. Machine

Queen size. Reg. \$8. Sale 5.88 King size. Reg. \$10. Sale 5.88



Sale

6.99. Comfortable, durable mattress pad with cover of 100% cotton and filling of soft polyester fiberfill. Machine wash and dry. White.

Full fitted. Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.88 Queen fitted. Reg. 12.99. Sale 10.88 King fitted. Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.88 Western king fitted, Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.88

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Reg. 2.79. No-iron white muslin sheets. Soft but strong and long wearing. Easy care polyester/collon.

Full flat or fitted. Heg, 3.59. Sale 2,97 Standard size pillow cases. Heg. 2.09 pkg. of 2. Sale 1.97 pkg, of 2

Sale

Reg. 3.99. "Laura" floral print sheets of smooth polyester/cotton percale. Light ocean/peach or light pumpkin/yellow.

Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.97
Cueen flat or fitted, Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.97
King flat or fitted, Reg. 10.49, Sale 8.97
Western king fitted, Reg. 10.49, Sale 8.97
Standard size pillow cases, Reg. 3.99
pkg. of 2, Sale 3.07 pkg. of 2,
King size pillow cases, Reg. 4.79

Sale

Reg. 2.99. "Caroline," demure patterned sheets of easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton muslin. A soft and pretty floral print you're sure to love.

you're sure to love.
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King flat or fitted. Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.98
Western king fitted. Reg. 9.99. Sale 7.98
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 2.99
pkg. of 2. Sale 2.28 pkg. of 2
King size pillow cases. Reg. 3.99
pkg. of 2. Sale 3.68 pkg. of 2

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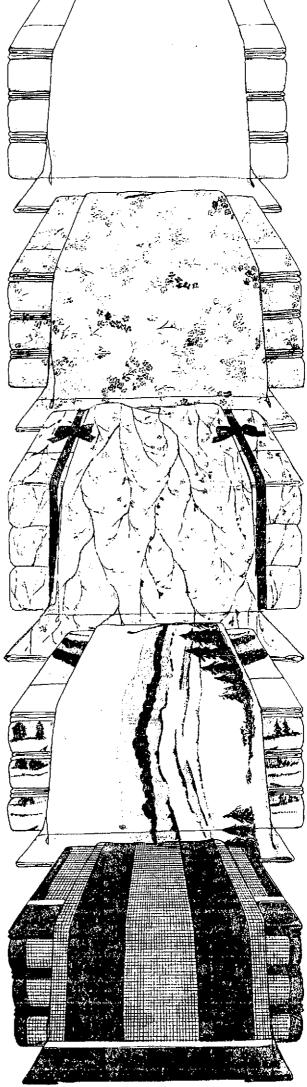
outdoors into your dectones. No-iron polyester/cotton porcale

Full flat or fitted. Reg. 6.99. Sale 5.97
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Western king filled. Reg. 12.99. Sale 10.97
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 5.49
pkg. of 2. Sale 4.07 pkg. of 2. King size pillow cases. Reg. 6.49 pkg. of 2. Sale 4.97 pkg. of 2.

Sale

or ritted or ritted sheets. Clean, simple lines form a pleasing, modern design. No-iron cotton/polyester parcale. Full flat or fitted, Reg. 7.99, Sale 6.97

Full flat or fitted. Reg. 12.99. Sale 10.97 Queen flat or fitted. Reg. 12.99. Sale 10.97 King flat or fitted. Reg. 14.99. Sale 12.97 Western king fitted. Reg. 14.99. Sale 12.97 Standard size pillow cases. Rng. 5.99 pkg. of 2. Sale 4.97 pkg. of 2 King size pillow cases. Reg. 6.99 pkg. of 2. Sale 5.97 pkg. of 2



Sale prices effective today through Sunday, July 24. Use your JCPenney Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Politics Rent aid for seniors available

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, reminded senior citizens eligible for state rent assistance to file their claims before the Aug. 31

deadline.
*A 1976 law grants assistance to people who were 62 or older as of Jan. 1, 1977, who rented between July 1, 1976, and June 30, 1977, and who had \$5,000 or less total household in-

come last year. Chel said only 35,000 of the estimated 200,000 eligible have filed, perhaps because they are not aware of the new program. He said senior citizens who claim the \$37 renter's credit on their personal income tax returns are not disqualified for rent assistance.

Information on filing may be obtained at Chel's office, 2750 Bellflower Blwd. Suite 208, or by phoning 420-2471.

Chel, chairman of the Assembly special subcommittee on aging, also hailed the unanimous Assembly passage of a four-bill package he authored as legislation which may revolutionize the way California cares for its senior citizens too (rail to live alone but too healthy to live in a nursing

One of the bills estab-lishes a comprehensive program of adult day health-care services where older people can receive medical treatment during the day and return home at night and makes the services part of Medi-Cal benefits.

* Medi-Cal pays nursing-homes about \$700 a month the care for one patient. Chel said. At least two older people could receive excellent day care for that

price."
The four bills would authorize city health agen-cies to participate in programs of scheduled visits by public health nurses to senior citizen housing and senior centers. (Only county agencies are now involved.) The state pays up to 50 percent of the program cost.

The measures would appropriate \$100,000 for grants to community organizations to cover the initial cost of establishing adult day health centers. The community group would be required to match the grant. Finally, the proposed legislation urges Congress and the president to make adult day health services a Medicare benefit.

Ĉullen at Forum

Sale

Reg. 14.99, 'Fashion Flair' rib cord bedspread of easy-care cotton/rayon A great way to liven up your decor, in fashion brights and deep tones.

Full size, Reg. 16.99. Sale 13.59

Reg. \$35. "Borrego" no-iron, fully quilted, throw style bedspread, Polyester/rayon, floral pattern face with polyester fill and nylon back

Queen size, Reg. \$36. Sale 28.80 King size, Reg. \$43. Sale 34.40

King and gueen sizes available on

special order only in some stores.

Reg. 4.99. "Citation" accent rugs in lustrous decorator colors. Dacron polyester cut in loop pile with skid-resistant latex back. Machine wash.

26 x 44-in, Reg. 7.99. Sale 6.39

36 x 56-in. Reg. \$14. Sale 11.20 48 x 70-in. Reg. \$23. Sale 18.40

Sale

Sale

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, will discuss his legislation to reorganize Los Angeles County at the Third Friday Forum at 11:30 a.m., Friday, in the Majorca Room, Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Hwy, Long Beach.

The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or JoHana Blado at 428-1130.

Dever to speak

City Manager John Dever will speak at the annual meeting and free champagne garden party of Long Beach Area Citizens involved at 1 p.m., July 17, in the home of Fred and Trude Gabor. 6495 El Jardin St.

. The group also will elect a new executive hoard and vote on bylaws changes

Arraignment set for judge's son in killing

A judge's son is to be arraigned here Monday on Charges of murdering a New York soldier on leave

from his post in Korea. Edward Garcia Jr., 22, son of the presiding judge the Sacramento Municigal Court, was arrested Eriday and held without

He was accused of killing Ronnie Clyde Reichert, 20, whose body was found by a fisherman Thursday along the banks mear Freeport. of the Sacramento River

Hectic BART shutdown ended

service is to resume on the 71-mile Bay Area Rapid Transit system Monday after agree-ment was reached in an operalions dispute that shut down the trains Friday and tossed traffic into a chaos.

A BART representative said Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1555 and management agreed late Friday to negotiate their differences and submit to

arbitration if necessary.

Most of BART's 198 train operators reported sick Friday, forcing some 70,000 BART commuters to find other transportation to work. The freeways and bridge approaches into vast, fuming parking lots of snail's-pace vehicles — if they were mov-

ing at all.

The dispute is over the number of electronic console opera-tors required at BART headquarters and whether one man can handle two console monitoring jobs in the BART

central control room.
While both sides talked Friday, passengers were left to their own devices, all trying to squeeze onto the same freeways. It caused one of the area's worst traffic jams.

in the morning was backed up for 20 miles on freeways which feed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Afternoon commuters didn't do much better despite the re-sumption of limited BART service in trains operated by

supervisors.

Drivers trying to get home over the bridge were slowed by a massive jam in downtown San Francisco. A two-car fire, which blocked two lanes on the bridge at the peak of the 5 p.m. rush hour, brought the traffic crush to a standstill for some 30 minutes.

two of BART's train operators reported to work Friday morning. Joe Grima, president of the ATU local, said the drivers didn't show up for work be-cause of 'a squawk with BART on safety procedures."

At stations, commuters found hastily prepared signs which said service had been disrupted "due to a shortage of train operators.

A BART representative said the work disruption cost BART 8200,000 in lost revenue and

Have we got a number for you!

Tuesday, Long Beach area residents get their own circulation service number.

Check Tuesday's INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM



Queen size. Reg. \$41. Sale 32.80 King size. Reg. \$46. Sale 36.80 Western king size. Reg. \$46. Sale 36.80

Polyester batiste curtains. 60 x 54-inch. 5.49

60 x 84-inch, 7,49 King and queen sizes available on special order only in some stores.

Sale

Reg. \$27. "Dakar" fully quilted comforter with oriental design polyester/cotion top, polyester fill and polyester/cotion back. Machine wash

King size. Reg. \$36. Sale 28.80 King size available on special order only in some stores.

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Reg. \$36. "Balfour" quilted comforter. Floral pattern rayon/polyester top in your choice of decorator colors with polyester fill and rayon/polyester brick. Machine wash, no-iron. Queen size, Reg. \$42. Sale 33.60

King size. Reg. \$44. Sale 35.20 King and queen sizes available on special order only in some stores.

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Reg. 9.99. "Indian Summer" accent rugs in rich earth-tone Native American molifs. Deep cut 'n loop shag pile of space dyed, 2-ply, heat-set nylon.

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172A-A

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Lead risk' glasses pulled

But McDonald's may sue over state claims

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - The McDonald's hamburger chain suspended promotion and distribution Saturday of its "glasses to go" program following tests by the Massachusetts Health Department which found that exterior decals on the glasses may pose a health hazard.

But McDonald's challenged the accuracy of the tests and threatened to sue Massachusetts.

ussts and inreagened to sue massachusetts.
"The Department of Health acted in an irresponsible and discriminatory manner," said a statement released by McDonald's Corp. and Owens-Illinois Inc., which makes the glasses for McDonald's.

Massachusetts tests reportedly showed lead content up to 18 times the state tolerance in the decals.

And the federal Food and Drug Administration said it was testing the glasses for lead content and that initial results may be available by today.

"The threat of a suit is not going to make us change our course of action," Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding said Saturday. "What we've done is totally defensible."

"If there are two ways to do things and one way would contain no lead paint — or lead paint up to the allowable level — is there really any question that we should pursue the course that is safer?" Fielding said.

John T. Walden, assistant FDA commissioner for public affairs, said: "We are in no way indicating a

health hazard at this time. But if people are con-cerned, the prudent thing to do is to stop using the glasses until our tests are completed."
"We continue to be completely convinced of the

product's integrity," said Edward II. Schmitt, McDonald's president. "However, until our customers can be reassured that there were absolutely no grounds whatsoever for the action taken by Massachusetts Health Department officials, we are holding

up our promotion and distributing."

Lead paint is especially dangerous when ingested by children under the age of 6. Doctors say children can suffer fatal brain damage from the lead

over a period of time.

Douglas Timberlake, a spokesman for McDonald's, said there is no evidence of lead content violations. He said the company is temporarily dis-continuing the free glass promotion in Massachusetts, but similar decisions elsewhere are up to regional officials. McDonald's sells the glasses filled with a

Jerry Arkehauer, a spokesman for Owens-Illinois of Toledo, Ohio, said, "These exterior decorations meet all government chemical release tests and in no way present a health hazard.

Fielding said there was no direct evidence of any illness in children who used the glasses. He said the tests were started "on a hunch.

Profits in swine-flu drive

WASHINGTON - A report to Congress has found that the recent national swine-flu immunization drive probably earned insurance firms almost \$8.65 million in windfall profits at taxpayers' ex-

The report, prepared by the General Accounting Office, said this sum was paid by the four vaccine manufacturers to their insurance firms and the cost was then passed along to the government. Since the insurance firms would have had to pay out only if the vaccine manufacturers had been guilty of negligence, they have been able to retain virtually all they collected for the premiums

Meanwhile 571 claims for a total of \$1.3 billion have been filed against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for deaths and injuries sustained by those who re-ceived the vaccine. Of those claims, 148 have been made on behalf of people who developed Guillain-Barre paralysis following the shots. In all, plaintiffs are alleging that 44 people died as a result of either the paralysis or other complications that may have been linked to their getting the vaccinc.

Because the claims have not been settled, no one knows how much the injuries are going to cost the government under a plan enacted by Congress which had the U.S. Treasury -- instead of the vaccine manufacturers — as-sume liability for those accidentally injured by the

Nor is it known, according to the report, how much the vaccine will cost the Treasury. The reason is that more than a year after Congress voted \$135 million for the flu drive. final contracts for the purchase of the vaccine have

not yet been signed.
Also still in dispute is

Fund raising under way for abortions

NEW YORK (AP) The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is trying to raise \$3 million for lawsuits and other as tions to increase the availability of abortions for poor women under Medieaid and other state programs.

Called the Justice Fund the campaign will support pending litigation as well as new lawsuits to test questions left unanswered by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. It also will provide information educational services to the public regarding the

State Medicaid programs, through public hospitals, provided abortions last year for about 300,000 poor women, according to Planned Parenthood statistics.

The fund is being set up because of a recent Su-preme Court decision that states have no legal duty to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

\$8-million 'windfall' for insurance firms

who is going to bear the \$1.2-million cost of six million doses of the wrong flu strain vaccine which were made by the Parke-Davis company and the as yet undetermined cost of 15.5million doses of vaccine that turned out to be of

inadequate strength.
The program's "total cost may far exceed the \$135 million appropriated," according to the re-port. Still to be reckoned with is the damage done in some localities by suspending public health programs for poor children and diabetes screening, so that the personnel usually engaged in these projects could be assigned to the flu immunization drive.

Besides dealing with dollar issues, the new re-port criticizes the swine flu program on other grounds. Investigators visited a sample of 26 clinics to determine whether government requirements for informed consent were being met. They discovered that none of the clinics was in com-pliance with all the requirements to inform people of the risks and

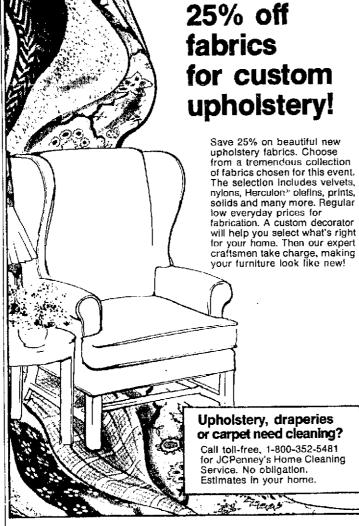
In addition, the report found that, if there had been a swine-tlu epidemic:

-Only enough vaccine to immunize 53 percent of the population would have been available by the time the usual flu season started.

-Three out of 10 persons vaccinated might have gotten the swine du anyway since the vaccine was not totally effective.

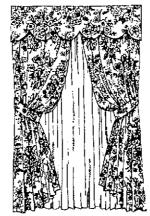
The type of flu vac-cine suitable for people under 18 was in particu-

larly short supply.
After identifying other weaknesses of the swine flu program, the report makes a number of suggestions that should enable future public immunization drives to avoid these costly mistakes.



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Wednesday, Aug. 17 thru Sunday, Aug. 21



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A-18--INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Seach, Calif., Sum., July 18, 1977 Deserter' snafu: ex-Pentagon aide says Army knows better

MIAMI (AP) — The Army has assigned a spe-cial unit to find out why a civilian was arrested as a descriter and held 40 days. But a former Pentagon official says the Army already knows what went wrong and it's happened many times.

'Il a guy wants to get into the armed services with fraudulent identification, it's easy. That's what happened in this case," says W. Donald Stewart, retired inspector general of the Defense Investigative Service.

Stewart referred to a case involving 28-year-old Lesier Adgers of Charlotte, N.C., who had been found unqualified for military service eight years ago but was arrested in March in a snafu the Army said it couldn't ex-

Adgers said he insisted from the day he was picked up that someone apparently had used stolen identification to entist under his name. An Army spokesman in Charlotte said records show someone identifying himself as Adgers signed up in Janu-1975 but failed to report for active duty two months later.
The Army held the real

Adgers for 40 days. During that time he was issued a uniform, told to act like a soldier and put to work at guard duty and mainte-

nance chores. When the Army finally cleared him, he was given a \$2,000 set-

An Army spokesman at Fort Bragg, N.C., announced that a special unit was assigned to find out

what went wrong.
But Stewart says Adgers' case is just one of many. He estimates that one of every 250 persons recruited by the armed forces is trying to slip in by hiding something that makes him ineligible. Some use assumed names. while others hide criminal arrest records, drug addiction, mental problems and previous mili-

"I'm disgusted that nothing is done to stop it," says Stewart. "I keep hop-ing that somehow I can break through the bu-

reaucracy and stupidity. "Every time another case comes up where lalse identification papers were used, the Pentagon takes the position that it doesn't understand what happened. That's not true."

Washington, the Pentagon had no immediate comment on Stewart's

Stewart is a former FBI agent who was headquarters supervisor in the FBI espionage section from 1956 to 1965. He moved over to the office of the secretary of defense 1965 and became its chief

Kent protesters reject ultimatum

Camped-out demonstra-tors rejected an ultimatum Saturday to pack up and leave the site of the 1970 Kent State University student shootings as the university prepared to go

to court to get them out.

A chanted "We will not be moved" greeted Kent State President Glenn Olds' order, delivered by buillhoop. bullhorn Saturday morn-ing, to vacate the area by

8 a.m. today. Eviction notices posted in the area, where about 100 persons have camped since May 12 to block construction of a gymnasium annex, were torn down and burned.

"I'he time has come, and that's why I'm here," Olds said, warning demonstrators that failure to leave voluntarily "will require the university to take appropriate action under the law to enforce

this order.' The university has con-tracted for a \$6 million annex to be built near the spot where four students

others wounded by Na-tional Guardmen during a May 4, 1970, antiwar demonstration.

Kent State trustees scheduled a meeting this afternoon to work out their next move. For a week Olds has been saying the university may seek an injunction to remove the stu-

A university spokesman said no one probably would be arrested for not leaving until after the trustees met or until there was a court order.

The students regard the project as an affront to the memory of the students who were killed and wounded. The university says the actual spot where the shootings occurred will not be touched, but the students object that the gym annex would be too close to preserve it as a memorial.

One reason for its reluctance to use another site, the university says, is that it would add \$750,000 to the cost of the project.



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investigator. He retired in 1975 and now runs his own

security counseling service in Arlington, Va.

He was in Miami last week on vacation when Adgers' case made national headlines.

Stewart says that at a typical enlistment a re-eruiter verifies birth data from a birth certificate provided by the applicant. The recruiter also checks with police to determine whether there is any record of arrests and convictions that would prohibit enlistment, but Stewart says police

usually make only a cursory check of local records.

In all cases, the re-



(213) 634-0033

making any effort to con-nect the name to the person using it, Stewart

"At no time is the identity of the enlistee proven as his parents," Stewart

by someone who has known him closely, such

says. "The problems could be solved by requiring a clear set of finger-prints for everyone entering military service and checking

them out. And, most important, getting three references to identify the ports to be."

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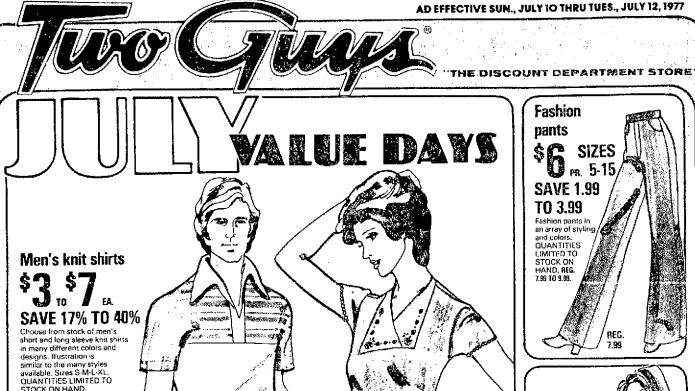
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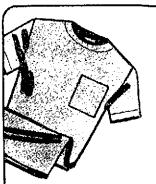
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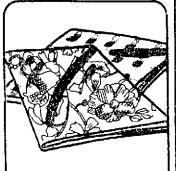
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playing on sand.
And those mallets — they must have

weighed a ton, with metal on one end, rubber on the other. And the players would smack those balls so hard, they'd bounce

off the concrete sides of the court, sort of like banking a ball in billiards. AN ODD GAME, but he thought he'd

Now, Irving Carroll, president of the Bixby Park Roque Club for the fourth year

in a row, is hooked. (Roque is croquet without the "c" or "t".)

"It's a cutthroat game," he said.
But at 72 it gives him the competition
and exercise soap operas and game shows
deny, and the fun that being a senior
investigator for the State Board of Equal-

Roque players are like misery, how-ever. They love company.

So free roque lessons will be available

al the Bixby Park courts on Mondays and Fridays, 9 to 11 a.m., and on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. Equipment will be furnished during the introduction period, but enthusiasts have to

provide their own mallets and balls. Car-

but more expensive than bridge.

- I don't know what you call it.

senior can buy a bit of excitement.

The price? Cheaper than surfboards

A GOOD MALLET will cost "between

So, for an investment of about \$10, a

-By Janice Perry

\$25 and \$30," and the balls run \$11 each. The balls are made of "some plastic stuff

ization lacked.

roll said.

Roque players George Mills (top left), Willy Stoppe (top right) and Jim Dunn (below). -Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

on Sohio front By John Sheehan Staff Writer

Good, bad news

There was good news and bad news this week for local smog offi-cials who must decide whether to allow construction of a proposed Standard Oil of Ohio oil terminal in the Port of Long Beach. The bad news was that hoped-

The bad news was that hoped-for votes the Southern California Air Quality Management District (AQMD) board needed to upstage the State Air Resources Board (ARB) on which agency would be first to hold bearings on the termi-nal evaporated in a cloud of rhetoric. Instead of holding its hearings

nextead on holding its nearings next Friday — a day before the ARB — AQMID board members voted to hold their hearing as criginally planned, on July 22.

The good news was that the AQMD hearings will be held in Long Beach, but the location wasn't determine.

Long Beach, but the location wash to determined.

Had the hearings been held Friday, Southland citizens who wanted to testify would have had to travel to West Covina, the only place the AQMD could have found on such short notice, according to the location with the such beach the such such short member. one hoard member.

At the same time, it was learned that the ARB hearings, still

learned that the ARB hearings, still scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at 107 S. Broadway. Los Angeles, won't be quite as first promised.
In announcing the state hearings more than a week ago, ARB Chairman Tom Quinn said they would be "public hearings, at which all sides will testify."
However, in a letter written Wednesday to AQMD Chairman Al McCandless, Quinn said the ARB program will be "informal" — informational only.

"While it is a hearing open to the public, it is not a public hearing in the usual sense of the word," Quinn told McCandless, Quinn explained that several

other state agencies will also par-ticipate and that the discussion will not be confined to the proposed Long Beach terminal.

Other areas to be discussed will be the impact of tanker emissions on the entire California coastline. alternate sites for the terminal and alternate means — other than a transcontinental pipeline — for disposing of Alaskan oil.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)

Encounter group renews mates' love

By Janice Perry Staff Writer

Love is a decision.

It's not just a feeling or a state in which one lives. It's a concerted effort by two persons to reach touch, communicate and share with each other.

so says Father Patrick "Padiy" Colleran, who, together with Dick and Barbara McBride, heads the Long Beach chapter of Worldwide Marriage Encounter—
a grassroots movement aimed at heads the province head; into the a glassious invenient annea a grassious invenient annea invenient able" and so-called "happy" marriages.

Father Paddy has another word for comfortable marriages — "borius"

ing."
"YOUNG PEOPLE growing up have no hope for marriage," he said sadly in a recent interview. One of the fundamental problems is most people see love as an

emotional feeling. That's why so many marriages after a short while face disaster.

"There is no way to control feelings—they come and go, and you can't build on that I can't decide how I am going to feel," he said, adding he can, however, decide how he is going to act.

"Love is a decision," he emphasized.

Love, he said, is deciding to

Love, he said, is deciding to make one's male the focus of one's life, and Marriage Encounter teaches one how to live out that decision.

"And make them believe it's worth doing," chincel in Barbara McBride, half of one of many team couples who guide other married couples through their encounter weekends, encouraging, sharing, and building an atmosphere of

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 4)

Lakewood gears up for special election

By Kris Sherman Staff Writer

For only the second time in Lake wood's 23-year history, voters will go to the polls for a special city council election July

The election was spawned by the April 19 recall of mayerick Councilman Donald R. Plunkett. The recall was a bitter campaign which pitted citizen against citizen and councilman against councilman.

With such a genesis, the election stood to have all the earmarks of a rip-roaring

But it doesn't. The campaign has been remarkably free of charges and countercharges among the seven candidates.

THE VACANT council term expires in

(The city's only other special election held in 1975, was called to fill the council seat vacated by the resignation of newly elected Congressman Mark Hannaford).

The tone of this quiet election was, after a fashion, spawned by the divisive Plunkett recall.

Most of the seven candidates in this

election have listed one of their primary goals as bringing stability back to the

council by sticking to the issues and avoiding the personality clashes among the council members that preceded Plun-

Other key issues are a return of government to the people, rising taxes and redevelopment.

Here are the candidates in alphabeti-

cal order and their views on those issues:

Robert W. "Bob" Baker, a senior community improvement analyst for Los Angeles County, is seeking to return to the

Angeles Cooning, is seeming to return to the council following a five-year absence.

Baker, 54, was a member of the original city council when Lakewood was incorporated in 1954. He served on the council for 18 years — including a four-year stint as mayor from 1962-66—until he

was defeated for re-election in 1972. Baker's campaign statement says his priorities are keeping taxes down, maintaining a high level of city services, a recreation program for all ages, a low crime rate and beautification programs.

During an interview, Baker said he

believes the major issue in this election "is the need to take care of the citizens of Lakewood . . . to end the fighting and bickering on the council."

Baker added that he is "strongly op-

posed to using public monies for private enterprise" through redevelopment.

According to a financial statement filed with the city clerk Thursday, major contributions to Baker's campaign include \$150 from Robert F. Reid, a public relations representative with Foster & Kleiser: \$100 from Joseph K. Eichenbaum, former owner of Lakewood Center; and \$100 from

Pacific Outdoor Advertising.
As of July 4, Baker's campaign had received \$525 and spent \$265 for posters.

—Beverly G. "Bev" Brons, 54, said the city needs a full-time council member. She plans to spend most of her time dealing with citizen problems and working for property tax reform if she is elected.

"Taxes are definitely the key issue." she said Friday. "People don't want to lose their homes because they can't pay their taxes, but that's the way things are going. We need a minimum of services, not a maximum."
Mrs. Brons added that she favors

redevelopment "for housing only."

Mrs. Brons, who has long lobbied for

property tax and redevelopment law reform, said she has been endorsed by State Sen. Alan Robbins, the Citizens Coalition on Redevelopment Abuse and Paul J. Goldener, president of United Auto Workers

Local 645. Van Nuys.

According to a financial statement filed with the city clerk, Mrs. Brons has financed most of her campaign and had spent about \$400 as of July 4.

-H. Brooks Cope, 44, an attorney and senior credit representative for the Craig Corp., said the key issue is effective repre-

Corp., said the key issue is effective representation:

"We must develop more effective methods of citizen input into the deliberations and decisions of the city council."

He said he advocates a "neighborhood, or family" approach to city government, using more community action committees and other programs designed to give residents a bigger voice in their government.

Cope said he believes the greatest property tax relief will come through

"intelligent and thorough budgeting."

He said the major issue is to end the

bickering on the council.

A financial statement filed for Cope's campaign shows receipts of \$717 and expenditures of \$72.54 as of July 4. The largest contribution, \$100, was made by

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THERE IS no moaning at the bar where attor neys at law are toasting the U.S. Supreme Court decision that permits them to advertise their serv-

Among the happy throng are Shyster & Overrule and their junior partner Larry Loophole, a young legal eagle whose track record in chasing ambu-

lances is marred by only one dead heat.

Loophole is mapping the firm's advertising campaign for the next court calendar. It will feature 30-second spots on television and radio and quarter-page newspaper ads abundant in jingles and testimonials.

Larry showed me a sample jingle: "Defendant, don't slit your throat with a bolo.

For a small fee Shyster & Overrule will plead you

That was only a teaser. There's more:
"Whether she's charged with heist or slaughter,
we guarantee to save your daughter."
"Your partner squeals? We'll get you free in six

"Lie low, lie high, perjure yourself. We'll alibi." "Let the prosecutor rant and screech, we'll find a witness to impeach."

"If dungeons vile are not your style, we'll smuggle you in a great big file."

"DON'T GET down upon your knees; Shyster & Overrule bargain pleas.

Despair not, you'll survive; Shyster & Overrule

pledge 3 to 5."
"Iron bars can a prison make, unless you call for Sam and Jake." "If the jury's deal is raw, we'll find a flaw within

"Justice's loss is your gain, if our services you retain."
"Murder charges and poison potions are no

match for our motions.'

"Let the D.A. sound the furies; you're okay, for

we fix juries. "We'll give you a defense that's nice and wholesome, and promise to write when you're in Folsom. "So what if your fingers got very sticky? You've got a defense team that's more than tricky."

You ripped off the city for ten grand? We'll make you a saint when you hit the stand.

Shyster & Overrule offer this protection: You go to stir over our objection."
"If the D.A. and judge offend you, we pull

strings for a change of venu. The cops said what you took was his'n. But that's no guarantee you'll end in prison. Call us.

That's a plus."
"Sign with us and drop your vanity; we plead you temporary insanity.'

SO MUCH FOR the crime and rhyme of Shyster & Overrule. Let's turn to the testimonials gathered from the firm's satisfied clients. To wit:

Nero Nudnick: "I'm a master arsonist who burned down 27 buildings and scorched a few dozen others. But Shyster & Overrule got me off with a lecture from the judge on the folly of playing with matches. They're true keepers of the flame.

Bluebird Blatz, acquitted of poisoning 35 mailorder brides: 'I'm writing this from the south of France where I'm on my 36th honeymoon financed with various legacies I've accumulated. Shyster & Overrule pleaded me innocent and society guilty of murder. They argued that the postal service was al fault for all those brides arriving late. I was just acting out my aggressions against an insentitive

TYRONE TAKEM, swindler, fraud and fore-closer of convalescent home mortgages: "Sure, I was naughty with money that didn't belong to me. But I'm a Harvard Business School graduate and, as Shyster & Overrule explained to the court, I always wore a white collar when I skimmed the profits of my bank. It was a great idea when my attorneys had me testify from a wheelchair, saying I suffered from an old war wound. As a matter of fact, I did twist my ankle when I fell off the bandstand in the officer's club at Fort Dix in 1944. The injury caused me to miss the troopship. Thank the Lord this country remembers its retorner. That's justice." remembers its veterans. That's justice.

Whether you plead the Fifth or drink it, you'll have to agree with the Supreme Court that it pays to advertise. It was a crime when lawyers couldn't.

'Go' for downtown

There is no wall around down-town Long Beach, and blight spreads.

When the City Council and the Redevelopment Agency conduct the public hearing Tuesday on the proposed six-block shopping mall in the downtown area, no one should think of it as an isolated project in one of the nine councilmanic districts.

II deterioration is not checked, downtown Long Beach will become a haven for derelicts and little else. City revenues from the downtown area, such as property taxes and sales taxes, will drop, but costs will increase - particularly police costs.

This, too, will affect residents in all districts of Long Beach. Downtown businesses always have contributed a large share of the city's revenue. If this decreases, it means taxpayers in other parts of the city will have to pay more to maintain existing city services.

THE SHOPPING MALL, to be developed by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., will not, of course, be the complete answer to revitalizing downtown Long Beach. It will take other developments: new housing in the surrounding area, for example. The new Convention Center and proposed convention hotel will have a great beneficial effect. We think the proposed downtown marina also will help stimulate upgrading of the area. But the multimillion-dollar

shopping mall, with three major department stores, more than 100 retail shops and a 3,000-space parking garage, will be a major step toward rebuilding downtown Long Beach into a good and enjoyable place to shop and visit able place to shop and visit.

The mall will be developed within the six blocks bounded by Sixth Street, Third Street, Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue, but it will have a beneficial effect on a wider surrounding área.

The financial impact report developed by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency shows that the city now receives revenues from this six-block area of about \$282,-272 a year. On completion of the mall, city revenues are expected to jump to an estimated \$668,000.

From the commercial area ajacent to the mall site, the city now gets annual revenues of about \$712,498. These revenues should increase to slightly in excess of \$1 million when the mall is com-

Agency will consider Tuesday, the city will purchase and clear the land and convey title to Hahn by Dec. 1, 1978. The developer must begin construction within 60 days from that conveyance.

HAHN WILL SPEND an estimated \$42 million to build the shopping center, and will pay the city \$5 million for the land. It will cost the city \$9.2 million to construct the parking garage and another \$21.9 million — less the \$5 million paid by Hahn - to acquire the land, relocate existing occupants and demolish existing struc-

City financing will come from a \$7 million federal grant, \$3 million in Community Develoment Block Grant funds, and \$340,000 annually from leasing the garage

The balance spent by the city will be returned through tax-increment financing. That is, increases in tax revenues above the present taxes, resulting from the improvements to property within the six-block area, will go to the city until

ONCE COMPLETED, the downtown mall is expected to provide about 1,300 full-time jobs and produce \$60 million annually in retail sales. That would mean about \$600,000 a year to the city as its share of sales tax revenue

The City Council and the Redevelopment Agency will be asked Tuesday to certify the project's environmental impact report, approve the agreement with the Hahn company and approve sale

We believe the downtown shopping center, a combination of public agencies and private enterprise working to solve a major municipal problem, is a good, project, an we urge council and agency members to give it ap-

Grand Prix finances

In recent weeks, the Long Beach Grand Prix has been in the headlines in what, on the face of them, must be considered negative stories. They basically involve financial disputes with sponsors or businesses involved with prior races

It is only fair to emphasize that the filing of a legal action does not mean the allegations in the suits are true. None of the suits, large or small, accuse the Long Beach Grand Prix Association of anything dishonest. They seek money allegedly owed or the payment of debts said to be overdue.

It is indeed unfortunate that disputes have developed to the point that litigation apparently is the only solution. Such actions tend to jeopardize the future of the event.

And we hope there will be a most successful future for the Long Beach Grand Prix.

WE HAVE SUPPORTED the Grand Prix as an event which brings thousands of visitors to the city - which means new money for the local economy - and which gives Long Beach international publicity.

Our endorsement always has been on the basis that the Grand Prix is privately promoted and that, with one minor exception, it should not be financed with tax

Senator Soaper

SWEDEN GIVES new fathers pater-nity leave from their jobs. If nothing else, this spares their co-workers a lot of bad

SWEDEN'S maternity leave for fathers is designed to give them more time with the baby. This is contrary to Shotgun Schultz's plan, in ease of a repeat fatherbood, which is to re-enlist.

pleted, the report says.

Under the agreement which the City Council and Redevelopment

the loans are paid.

of the property to Hahn.

The exception involves the investment of a portion of the city's room tax revenues, which are earmarked by city ordinance for

promoting tourism and conventions in Long Beach.

In carrying out this promotional work, the Convention and News Bureau annually has used a portion of the room tax money to purchase advertising in national magazines. We have said that if the directors of the bureau believe they can get equal publicity through the Grand Prix, it is appropriate to divert some of this advertising money to the race.

The directors of the Long Beach Promotion and Services Corporation, which under the recent reorganization guides the Convention and News Burcau, are considering an allocation of \$190.-000 for city promotional purposes through the 1978 Grand Prix.

WE STILL BELIEVE such an appropriation is proper - provided it meets the requirement stated by City Auditor Robert Fronke. Fronke points out that the revenue from the room tax is public money, and that public money cannot be given to private enterprise unless the city gets equal value in return.

This not only is a legal requirement; it makes good sense for the taxpayers.

We have no doubt the directors of the Promotion and Services Corporation will, if they vote to allocate promotional funds to the Grand Prix. draw up an agree-ment which meets this legal requirement.

The Long Beach Grand Prix is an exciting event which, as past races have shown, attracts thousands of people to the city and draws worlwide attention. We are looking forward to the 1978 race.

Laetrile, marijuana, saccharin

State role: advise or decide?

SACRAMENTO — Cosmic questions concern us, if for no other reason than that they seem to call for cosmic answers and few of us are bold enough to claim knowl-

few of us are bold enough to claim knowledge of cosmic answers.

Most of us, though, can indulge in the luxury of arguing on behalf of one answer or another, knowing that it's just conversation and not being put on the record.

Not so with politicians. Cosmic questions come to them, formally and officially, and their answers are the votes they east.

The cosmic questions are not narrow, specific questions. For instance, the question of whether Laetrile is of value to cancer victims is not a cosmic question. It is to the individual cancer victim, of course, but it is not cosmic if the broader whister of government's relationship to the subject of government's relationship to the people is considered. What is that relationship? Is govern-

ment, because it is government, omnis-cient? Is its function to examine alterna-tives, select one, and restrict us to the alternative it has selected?

Have we given government the right to



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

say, "We have inquired into the merits of actrile, of marijuana, of saccharin, and for reasons satisfactory to us hereby prohibit their use?"
Or, as San Jose Assemblyman John

Vasconcellos says, is "government's responsibility...to advise people, not to decide

for them what is appropriate or not appropriate"?

That is the question of cosmic consequence. We establish government to make us secure. Do we include authority to protect us from ourselves as well as from others?

The answers to that cosmic question cut across ideologies. Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian is identified as a con-George Deukmejian is identified as a conservative, and conservatives complain constantly about overregulation by government. But George Deukmejian, by his votes, believes government has the right to make the use of marijuana a crime, and the use of Laetrile a crime.

John Vasconcellos thinks the individual decision to use marijuana or Laetrile is none of the government's business, once government has laid out for each of us the most current pro and con arguments.

most current pro and con arguments. Sen. Alan Sieroty, D-Beverty Hills, is a noted liberal who was a leader in the battle to decriminalize the use of marijuana. But he voted against SB 245, the bill which decriminalizes the use of Laetrile.

MANY OF THE 28 senators who voted for SB 245 last May 19 voted against the decriminalizing of marijuana use two

Sieroty says his two votes are not inconsistent.

"My Laetrile vote was a consumer protection vote," he said, "Laetrile is held out to be of medical value, but its value has not been proven. Its availability might deter cancer victims from seeking more proven kinds of help."

Vasconcellos would say that is a mat-ter for individual choice.

Tobacco smoking is unhealthy for the

individual. Does government have authority to ban tobacco smoking?
Racial discrimination is unhealthy for

the country. Does government have, authority to ban racial discrimination?

Does a "yes" vote on one question require, in the name of consistency, a "yes" vote on the other?

THOSE WHO SAY it is not required are fond of quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson that "consistency is the hobgobilin of little minds. But the quote is incomplete. What Emerson said, in an essay on self-reliance,

lin of little minds, adored by little states-men and philosophers and divines." When does a consistency become fool-

"A foolish consistency is the hobgob-

ish! ish?
Plenty of cosmic questions, then, to occupy the mind of someone about to head into the Sierra for three weeks. Meaty subjects to gnow on, but all diminished in importance by what has become the most troubling question about the relationship between the people and their government.

Why don't more people care?

U.S. businessman asks Cuban Communists some hard questions

FOR

\$50,000

HOME PRICES

by Bob Wiedrich

HAVANA - Ecomically distressed Cuban Communists want to have their

cake and eat it, too.

They want to resume trade relations with the United States after a 15-year lapse because of a shaky economy too intimately tied to tumbling world sugar prices.

But no way are they prepared to eat political humble pie by making good on the \$1.8 billion in American owned property Fidel Castro expropriated a year after his successful revolution of 1959.

That position was made clear in

Havana to 44 visiting American business executives by Marcelo Fernandez, Cuba's foreign trade minister, who got ticked off when the question of expropriated property

Paying off 100 cents or even 10 cents on the dollar to the 5,900 American corporations and individuals with financial beefs against the Castro government cannot be made a condition to normalizing trade relations between the two countries, he

said. Nor should issues like human rights and the Cuban armed intervention in Angola be raised as items to be discussed before the trade embargo imposed by the United States in 1962 is lifted.

That was the stance adopted by Fer-

nandez after a lough-talking American banker injected the controversial issues into an otherwise placid discussion of the

Cuban desire for a renewed flow of Yankee technology and dollars to this island.

alalmedek

1977, INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM

It was obvious his response was disconcerting to some of the businessmen whose firms have claims involving millions of dollars in property seized by the Castro regime. Several even clucked their tongues in dismay at what they apparently considered the impropriety of baiting the Cuban Communists with some of their political indiscretions.

Personally, we cheered Arthur Massolo of the First National Bank of Chicago for introducing harsh reality into what was fast becoming a love-in between the capitalist businessmen and their potential

Communist customers.
"The \$1.8 billion in expropriated American property must be settled first or there is a chance some of the Cuban trade goods might be attached if shipped to the United States," Massolo declared.

Fernandez appeared somewhat taken

ahack.
"Then there is the question of the Cuban intervention in Angola," Massolo continued.

"And what about the issue of the Cuban expatriates in the United States? When will they be permitted to freely visit their relatives?"

If looks could bruise, Massolo would

have been black and blue, but he stood his ground. And Fernandez replied:

Cuba believes that it is due indemnification for the cost and the lives lost by the Bay of Pigs invasion, the CIA gangs in the mountains, and the sabotage of ships and planes financed by the CIA.

Cuba has an endless list of claims that could be higher than the \$1.8 billion claimed by the U.S. But that must be the

claimed by the 0.5. But that must be me subject of bilateral talks. It has no place in normalizing trade relations and removing the American blockade of Cuba."

Fernandez kissed off the question of denying Cuban exiles the right of free access to their homeland by blaming the United States for the situation with no curban explanation. further explanation.

And he dismissed Cuban armed in-

And ne dismissed Cuban armed in-volvement in the Angolan civil war, saying Cuba had only proffered military aid at the request of Angolan authorities. Obviously, his answers were inadequate. But, Massolo tald be letter. told us later:

"I thought those questions should be asked. I think those three points are very

There are certain injustices that exist on both sides. And there cannot be a rational discussion without their being resolved. President Carter can lift the embargo.
"But he cannot ignore the free ex-

change of people, free immigration be-tween both countries, and the return of the expatriates if they desire.

"These meetings cannot be productive without the hard questions being asked." There has got to be a free exchange of

....

People returning to inner cities

by Richard L. Worsnop Editorial Research Reports

One of the most sizzling of the "long hot summers" of the previous decade was that of 1967. On July 12 of that year, racial rioting crupted in Newark, N.J., and lasted for six days. Twenty-six persons were killed and property damage was estimated at \$15 million to \$30 million.

Then, on July 23, racial violence flared in Detroit. The death toll there was 40, with property damage estimated at \$250 million to \$500 million.

The sears of the rioting are still very much in evidence in Newark, Detroit, Los Angeles and other cities that experienced racial violence in the mid-to-late 1960s. Nevertheless, mayors of affected cities profess to see signs of progress at long

At the U.S. Conference of Mayors' meeting last month in Tucson, Ariz., New-ark Mayor Kenneth Gibson said, "We're not out of the woods yet, but it's a hell of a lot better than it was."

"Two years ago, we were on our knees," said Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. "Now we're standing up."

Young's optimism is based in part on Detroit's new Renaissance Center, a hoteloffice-shopping complex on the downtown waterfront. The center, which cast \$337 million to build, consists of the 73-story Detroit Plaza Hotel, four 39-story office buildings and a 350,000-square-foot shop-ping mall. It is hoped the center will have a stabilizing effect on the decaying downtown business district.

The ultimate salvation of the declining cities depends on their ability to lure back a sizable percentage of the middle class families that have left the inner city for the suburbs since World War II.

A back-to-the-city movement has, in fact, begun in a number of areas. Younger families and single persons have found that housing often is less expensive in the cities than in the suburbs. Their presence has nurtured hopes that a nati urban renaissance may be at hand.

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

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to be clarified.

Ernje Kell in March to attend a board meeting for the purpose of explaining Mr.

Lorbeer's proposal for further commercial

development of Heartwell Park on the cor-

ner of Carson Street and Studebaker Road,

and to bring up other matters concerning

circulated a petition opposing any further development of the said lot. This petition

development of the said lot. This petition was not circulated at any board meeting.

To all community people who signed the petition, a letter was sent by Mr. Kell, thanking each person for their opposition to the proposed development. Mr. Kell; made mention of "the president of the Keller PTA." but at no time did he say the

to any of Mr. Lorbeer's plan.

Mrs. Heiny needed only to make n phone call to Mr. Kell, as she was asked to

do, to learn and better understand all of

the facts behind Lorbeer's proposal. How could an addition to Heartwell Park possibly end up being a "freebee" to laxpayers? Anyone can make promises in

order to get something accomplished but what is the guarantee that promises of supervision will actually be enforced if Mr. Lorbeer is to build facilities on the lot?

People did walk throughout the im-mediate area of impact surveying the

families involved and tound that the

majority lover 500) were opposed to the

This proposal did go before the Park Commission, the Recreation Commission

and the City Council. The Long Beach City Council voted unanimously on Feb. 22,

1977, that all proposals for further commercial developments in public park lands

by Mr. Lorbeer be rejected, thus putting

developments.

an end to the issue!

At no time during this meeting did Mr. Kell ask us to sign a petition against Mr.
Lorbeer's proposal, nor did he ask for our
support as a PTA board. As a concerned
parent of the community, I for my own)



"You poor dear! Did you have a lough day violating human rights today?"

The Ombudsman

I, P-T not harmful to parrots

The following letter was addressed to Virginia Heffington, the Independent, Press-Telegram's food editor, who sent it on to roost at the Ombudsman's desk. The letter reads:

"Is your newspaper poisonous? I use it every day to line the bottom of my parrot's cage - after I read it (Editor's Note: We hope she reads the paper as well as the cage). Each day the parrot tears off long strips of newspaper and chews them. Sometimes he lets the strips soak in his drinking water first.

"The bird doesn't seem to swallow any paper, but I'm worried just the same.
"P.S. — He's the picture of health."

The writer of that letter, a Lynwood woman, may rest assured that the I, P-T isn't poisonous, even though some readers profess to be sick of it after reading our Health Aids listings in the Classified sec-tion. More about that later.

study that Arabian oil will be cheaper in the long run than Sohio's Alaskan pipeline

project crude oil. Why?

The tremendous overrun costs of \$6

billion, and possibly more, on the 800 mile Alaskan pipeline will produce hidden costs

to the American taxpayer and users of the

by-products such as gasoline, jet fuel, kerosene, styrene, benzene, heating oil,

oil companies did little to hold down costs on the installation of the pipeline, evidently realizing that excessive costs could be charged off to profits that would be taxed

It now appears that the consortium of

Profits, of course, are subject to in-

come tax and as long as there is a 48-

percent charge-off loophole provided by the highest corporate income tax rate by

Internal Revenue service regulations, the excessive costs in building the pipeline will

Who then pays for this indicated mis-management in the building of the cele-brated pipeline? The good old little taxpayer, of course, for what Sohio and its

consortium of companies do not pay in taxes, we the little income tax "contribu-tors" make up because of corporate tax

avoidance loopholes.

The proposed pipeline and terminal at Long Beach will also be a part of this same tax-avoidance picture. We'll be paying through the nose, but there'll be no specific and traceable price tag on our cost for the Alaskan pipeline and the Long Beach project when we "kick in our share" to the

IRS.

The Long Beach route for Alaskan oil

to the Midwest has been cited as the most expensive way to move the oil, but it does

give Sohio full physical control. In the event of a local tragedy and the added hazards to health and lives, it may most

certainly be the most expensive way for the people of this area not even counting the hidden taxes to all of us.

Hidden costs for this Alaskan oil will

be paid for by users of the by-products and

the taxpayers.

Think about it. Arabian crude oil im-

ports might just be the biggest bargain in existence for the Arabians cannot charge

off hidden costs to us American taxpayers!

Since the water shortage restrictions.

It occurred to me the birds would beone thirsty and dry without the rain or the usual sprinklers going, so I put a quart or so of the "precious liquid" in an old mixing bowl and placed it under a tree in

This has become a source of fun and enjoyment for me just to watch them

splash and shake when they take their

So now I have a brand new world of life to view through my glass door as scores of birds of various types flock to

Perhaps you readers will do this, too, not only for the birds' sakes, but for your

own. Remember, baths are for the birds -

Restrictions on FBI

Long Beach

no doubt most of us have resorted to quick showers rather than those "no-no," luxuri-

Baths for the birds

ous filled tubs.

my back yard.

daily drip and sip.

their "poolside."

subcommittee.

not for us, anymore!

FRANK H. ARUNDEL Long Beach

almost be halved.

avoidance loopholes.

The sanitary habits of parrots are such that I would suggest replacing the news-paper cage liner with wet sponges, which may be had in variety of soft pastels.

I'm most interested in the parrot's vocabulary. Has it been enhanced by chewing the I. P-T? Does the bird speak the



F. C.

King's English, or is its grammar corrupted by typographical errors? Can the bird pronounce Ombudsman without sneez-

This newspaper has its critics, true, but the Lynwood parrot is the first reader who doesn't swallow any of the 1, P-T product. Surely when he comes to Virginia Heffington's pages his mouth must water over the recipes. After all, Virginia is not Lucretia Borgia.

AT THE LEAST the parrot should swallow our comic strips. They could give him a belly laugh. I recommend he try B.C., with a side order of Tumbleweeds and Miss Peach for dessert.

In any event I'm glad the parrot is in good health, a tribute to clean living and

some unsettling news in the I. P-T. he's on his own. Ben Zinser, alas, doesn't make house calls.

Health Aids classified ads, and the massage is the medium for doing so.

Lola Mattingly of Long Beach cites a

ing out that the service had advertised in the 1, P-T. She asks:

exercise in hypocrisy?"

Our editorial stands for morality and

against pornography have. I agree, been compromised by some of our entertainment and classified ads, most notably those in behalf of X-rated movies. Health Aids and those Personals in which men and women enlist each other's company for fun, games and affairs of the heart and

In my opinion, the ad policy pertains to entertainment and classified ads of questionable taste - could stand review. I can propose, but only the powers that be will dispose.

advertising of porno movies, an industry

porno movies with organized crime, your newspaper continues to print advertise ments for that fifth.

criticism against the paper but providing no solutions?

Anderson

reading Ben Zinser's column. Should the bird take ill after reading

I promised earlier to get back to the

massage service now in the toils of the law on pimping and prostitution charges, point

Isn't there some responsibility felt to assure readers that this is a legitimate enterprise? Or is this merely a cynical

Lola Mattingly wants me to review "this matter with the powers that be.

Another reader, signing himself "A Long Beach family man," also assails our he links up with organized crime

Yet, despite your column (the Ombudsman) and all the stories linking

"Why is that? Is your column tokenism? Are you window dressing? Are you a reporter being used to stem the fluod of

MY SOLUTION is simple. Drop the porno movie ads. We don't need that kind

Artukovic defended . Arabian oil cheaper? More on Heartwell It now appears to me after a period of

Letters to the editor

This is in response to the June 27 letter by Lucille Greenberg of Lakewood regard-Re: The letter of Friday, June 4, signed by Barbee Heiny, a few facts need ing Andrija Artukovic and to similar letters that have appeared on this page from First, as president of Helen Keller Ele-mentary School PTA, I invited Councilman time to lime.

I am sick and tired of certain persons who think they are privileged and have the right to sit in judgment on anyone who happens to disagree with them. They are ruthless in achieving their objective.

In the case of Artukovic, a man 76 years of age who, allegedly, committed a crime some 40 years ago, has been a citizen of this country for almost that length of time, but that means nothing to

them.

They want him deported to stand trial in a country that has been taken over by the Communists. Fortunately, he has been able to elude them so far, but with their dogged determination to get him, it is hard to say how much longer he will be guaranteed, as a citizen of this country, his rights under the Constitution. Pressure can often deal a deadly blow.

The above is one case, but there is also the case of General George Brown. Ever since he made a remark a year or so ago that wasn't to their liking they have tried their darndest, and are still trying, to have him fired. They'll never give up on either of these men until they get them.

According to the final remark in Ms.
Greenberg's letter, St. Mary's Hospital in
Long Beach employed a person they heartily disapprove of. Will St. Mary's Hospital
be next on their list? Who'll be next after

MRS. ESTEL SMOTHERS

Showing too much

I do not, nor do managers of cafes in town, like to see women wear those tank tops whereby their breasts show in all detail. I don't enjoy my food under this exposure. Nor do I feel that young children, especially teen-age boys, should see such. All the cafes can place in the windows is, "shirts and shoes must be worn."

MRS. JEAN L. GAPEN

Scrapping the B-1 bomber

PEGGY HEATH

Long Beach

With the economy in an upward but shaky state, it seems most unwise to be eliminating thousands of highly skilled technological jobs by stopping B-1 production. These thousands of jobs, directly and indirectly tied to the B-1 program, have far-reaching effects on the area. Technological advances and development not only are reversed for years to come, but the people who need common jobs as a whole are hurt the worst. This work force is a base for other jobs in the area. No maller how diverse Southern California industry. no matter which experts say the B-1 loss will not hurt the economy, the reality wil be felt over the years. It will be seen in the welfare rolls and the instability this action creates in the community as a whole.

Most serious of all is the fact even the aging B-52s and "H" aircraft planned to be used with the cruise missile in the 1980s is old. There are thousands of hours on these airframes, and B-52 operations at low altitude around the clock since their beginning has severely overstressed metal that holds these aircraft together. The upper limit on airframes is something like 60,000 hours and nothing can be done to revive, modify, or strengthen airframes past this point. Even years ago, B-52 operations at low altitude were observed personally to pop-rivets and to otherwise cause visible over-

stressing of the wings.

With 22 years in SAC and being associated with B-52 operations since their beginning, it is quite apparent that the B-52 G and H model aircraft will not serve this nation's defense well in the late '80s. What is going to carry the cruise missile after the late '80s? What if there is a war? Are we as a free nation prepared to lose?

WILLIAM E. PETERS Long Beach

You will be doing a great public service to print an in-depth editorial giving the people the pros and cons of the B-1 bumber. Perhaps even Congress will pay

some mind to it.

How many of these bombers would we use or need? Will one or two do? Let the people know why this plane would be superior to any other. Since the taxpayer foots the bill, he needs to know.

MRS. ANNE FICKES Long Beach

President Carter's decision to abandon production of the B-1 bomber as a vitally needed replacement for the aging and rickety B-52 of 1950 vintage is the most reckless and irresponsible decision ever made by a U.S. president. To deprive unilaterally our defense forces of this important deterrent in the face of Russia's ever-burgeoning military might is in a word, insane!

> BEN PETREE Silver Spring, Md.

Roll out the barrel! Drinks on the house! Pass out the eigars! Set 'em up in the other aliey! What, no revelry? I don't hear any exulting or merrymaking in the streets since President Carter scrapped the B-1. It seems to rate the same silence as when we were sending scrap iron to Japan. The only applause I heard came from Senator McGovern as he lighted a

With all the cutbacks and chop offs in our defense, it will enable Secretary Vance to report to SALT with. "Look, Mr. Brezh-nev, no arms!" That will get them right in the heart, as some senators avow, and inhibit them from producing more lethal misiles or using them.

We are snothed that the cruise missile will replace the B-1 and no way will our defenses be weakened. However, since the ribbon cutting on either won't occur until 1980, we may cringe a little In the meantime, we will "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

With Vietnam recently liberated, North Korea liberated and Africa about to be liberated, the question seems to be liberated or obliterated.

If President Carter's decision is correct, then I will gladly eat crow, chil-lins, black-eyed peas or preferably southern fried chicken.

Meanwhile, Utopia here we come naked as jaybirds.

> JEFFRY RUSSELL Long Beach

A penny saved

There are periodic reports that the one-cent coin, or "penny" as we intimately call her, eventually will be eliminated.

Now wouldn't such a deed cause a bit of turmoil? Suppose the amount of the purchase were \$1.01, including the tax. Would the buyer have to pay \$1.05 and lose four cents, or would the seller receive \$1 and lose one cent?

There is also talk of creating a twocent coin to replace "penny." Yet, even if we had this interloper, transactions

wouldn't always come out right.
Precisely what would be the advantage
in putting "penny" out to pasture!

STEVEN PIKE Long Beach

of revenue, nor do we need to pander to audiences that savor filth and need route maps to where it can be had.

I'll defend the First Amendment and free speech to the death, even though I know that one of the rights of free speech is to speak and utter filth. That's a hard right to swallow, and don't think the responsible press isn't gulping hard over it.

You can't gag the filth purveyors. But you can cut back on their forums, their platforms of expression. And I think X-rated film ads in behalf of bestiality, incest, sadism, masochism, etc., provide those platforms.

I can't impose my solutions on this newspaper. I can only serve as a nudger, a conduit for readers' complaints. I can only hope that somebody in the newspaper's

counting house is listening.
"Window dressing"? Hardly, If my
purpose were to play Charlie McCarthy to the readers' Edgar Bergen, I wouldn't have taken on the job, a time-consuming and thankless assignment that carns me as-many friends as a hornel at a nudists' convention.

FURTHER. THERE just isn't "a flood of criticism against the paper," but a relative trickle of legitimate complaints. Most of my work doesn't see print because it is concerned with fielding misdirected questions and issues more properly the concern of Action Line, governmental agencies. fair housing boards and attorneys at law.

But I digress from the issue raised by the "Long Beach family man." I, too. am bothered by some of our Health Aids ads and all of the X-rated movie garbage. There are legitimate massage parlor ads and ads that are nothing more than comeons for prostitution. Both kinds use our classified columns. Solomon might separate them with a sword, but I haven't got a sword. And if our Classified Department possesses such a sword, it's patently rusly and dull.

A massage parlor ad that leads a reader into the arms of a harlot might one day lead the I. P T into the arms of the law on a pimping charge. That's what worries

To get in touch with the ombuds-

Ombudsman Independent. Press Telegram P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90814

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, July 10th, the 191st day of 1977. There are 174 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presi-

dency on the death of President Zachary On this date — In 1509, the Protestant reformer, John

Calvin, was born in France In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th

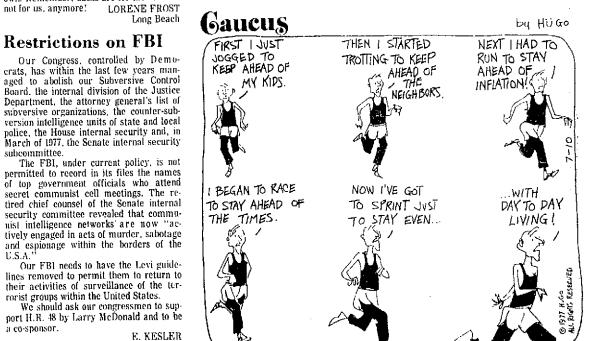
state of the union. In 1943, Allied forces landed on the island of Sicily in World War II.

In 1953, the Soviet chief of internal security, Lavrenti Beria, was purged from the Communist hierarchy in the Soviet

In 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., relaying American television to Europe.
In 1971, the U.S. Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee estimated that the war in Vietnam had cost nearly \$500 for every man, woman and child in the United

Thought for today: To go slowly and to live a long time are two brothers — a Dutch proverb.



Complaining residents find relief New Long Beach 'hotline' an early success

By Denise Kusel

At first, most people couldn't believe they were actually talk-ing to real people, instead of ma-

Next, they had a hard time believing they were actually being asked to complain. That's how Long Beach resi-

dents responded last week to a new computerized Citizen Service and Information Center which handled more than 700 complaints in two days of business.

The center is operated by the city's general services department and is considered a onestop listening ear for anything that bothers city residents — pro-vided that it has to do with the way the city is providing services for its citizens

What did Long Beach residents have on their minds?

A lot.

"At first, people were calling up with personal problems or civil matters." said George Medak, director of general services, "We had to explain we only handle problems that related to city services, not things like neighborhood feuds."

Medak said the idea for the computerized referral system was triggered by a discussion with his secretary, Ms. Terry

"UNDER THE OLD system. we would have to write memos to various city departments when a citizen called in with a com-

"Now, we just plug the name, address and a file number into the computer and it's automati-cally forwarded to various city departments," he said. "Citizens can expect an answer to their problem within 14 days."

In Medak's outer office on the 12th floor of City Hall, Ms. Battle's face was bathed in a green glow from the video display terminal she uses to type citizens' complaints into the memory bank of a centralized computer.

We had 300 calls the first day we were in operation." Ms. Battle said. "I average about two minutes for each caller.

Most complaints had to deal with trees uprooting sidewalks. People were also concerned with barking dogs, broken pavement.

weeds and trash in vacant lots and horses running loose."

Horse complaints came mostly from the west and north areas of the city. Each councilperson is supplied with a printout copy of the complaint. A copy is also fowarded to the specific de-partment in the city that will be charged with solving the prob-

"THE CITIZEN receives a complete printout of the action the city will be taking to remedy problem situations.

"We also received a lot of calls from people outside the city. They wanted help with county matters. Some callers wanted help with welfare or Social Security. I had to tell them we only deal with city problems.

One woman called from Pacoima. She wanted the freeway moved away from her house.

In general, citizen reaction was that this is something Long Beach should have had a long

MAYOR TOM CLARK said the system is something the city has been working toward for

"For years we've had com-plaints from people who did not know where to call with their problems, and this gives us an easy-access system for people to call one number and get a rapid response," he said. He predicted the system will help city officials with their constituents.

Mcdak said the system cost \$15,000 to install and made general services one of 10 city departments currently sharing time on the two main computers in City Hall.

"It's so simple, it actually works," Medak said. "We're planning to install an additional unit in the lobby downstairs. That will be for people who want to drop by and either complain or suggest how city government could better serve them."

The "hotline" number is 590-6555 and a real person will be there to offer advice from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through



MS. TERRY BATTLE FEEDS IN CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Lakewood gears up for special council election

(Continued from Page B-I)

Ronald Nunnally, a Southern California Edison Co. engineer, of 5642 Pearce Ave.

Jenny "Angel" Mercer said she is seeking the council seaf "because it's about time we had a real open government."

Mrs. Mercer, a 49-year-old mother of 10, added:

"We need someone who has the common touch in government. And, we need laws that people can under-

"I was a waitress for several years, and I learned how to serve people, so I believe could serve the citizens of Lakewood well on the city council.

According to her financial statement, Mrs. Mercer has received no contributions and spent no money during the campaign.

-Donald R. Plunkett, undaunted by his recall from office three months ago, said he wants his council seat back to continue the reforms he began after his election

Plunkett, 56, is the owner of the Plunkett Water Co. He has battled with city officials for years over what he considers unfair zoning laws.

His recall, spurred by the Committee for Responsible Government, came only 13 months after he was elected to the council. Members of the committee contended that he disrupted city government, disregarded the city's zoning laws and used the threat of lawsuits to intimidate his opponents.

Plunkett, however, has consistently argued that his actions were directed at helping the residents of Lakewood by protecting their private property rights and guarding taxpayers' dollars.

According to a financial statement filed by Plunkett last week, he has received no contributions and spent no

money during the campaign.

-Prederick R. "Rick" Youngren, a 29-year-old deputy probation officer for Los Angeles County, said the council needs an input of fresh ideas.

He believes city officials must eliminate "personal attacks on one another," need to take stronger measures to lower taxes and need to better inform the public about redevelopment laws.

"Increased revenues and decreased spending at the city level need to be considered as possible ways to aid in developing realistic property tax reform," he said.

According to his financial statement. Youngren received a \$300 campaign contribution from his parents

and had spent no money as of July 4.

—Paul E. "Gene" Zeltner, a 52-year-old retired sheriff's deputy, is backed in his run for the council by the Committee for Responsible Government — the same group that spearheaded Plunkett's recall.

Zeltner is a former commander of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station.

lircus discount

REVERLY BRONS



FRED YOUNGREN



DONALD PLUNKETT





ROBERT BAKER



PAUL ZELTNER

"I am qualified and experienced in the workings of city government, have the time and energy to devote to the city's business and believe that I can help restore dignity and decorum to the conduct of city government," Zeltner said.

In addition, Zeltner advocates that future redevelopment projects "be put on the ballot to let the people

ZELTNER'S CAMPAIGN, by far the most visible in the city, has been financed with a number of contribu-tions from individuals and two \$500 donations.

One of the \$500 contributions was made by the California Association of Professional Employes (CAPE), which represents 37 management employes at Lakewood City Hall.

CAPE spokesman Travers Devine said the contribu-tion — funded by voluntary donations of dues to a special union political account — was made "because we believe Mr. Zeltner has an open mind concerning

management-employe relations."

Zeliner's other \$500 contribution came from H.K. Penrose, owner of Garden Equipment Co., 6600 Cherry

3. Approval of contract in which the school district will provide paid jobs for 460 low-income youths

lin and Washington junior highs in 1977-78.

for this summer, funded by CETA.

has acquired \$2,182 and spent \$2,285 — include \$100 from caterer Ray Knight; \$100 from the law firm of Gordon, Boland & Stenger and \$50 each from Kenny's Auto Service; developer Neil Fitzgerald; William E. Young; and Elizabeth Ahrahamson. THE CAMPAIGN has been so low-key that the presence of a few colorful candidate's posters and the occasional sight of a candidate knocking on neighborhod

Other contributions to Zellner's campaign -

doors are the only signs that an election is just nine days

BANKRUPTCY SALE

By order of the U.S. District Court

ARTISTIC CARPET, INC.

SATURDAY, JULY 16th AT 10:30 A.M.

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NEW CARPETING

TRUCKS—FORK LIFTS—OFFICE EQUIP.

RACKS-1976 MERCEDES BENZ 450 SL

i000'S YDS. of CARPETING TO BE SOLD a roll at a time; 100'S OF ROOM SIZE CARPETS; Padding; Shags; Indoor-Outdoor; Hi, Low Pyle; In tremendous assort, of colors; Steel Rack; (3) 4000 LB. FORK LIFTS; 1975 VAN; 1977 PICK UP TRUCK; Executive Office Equipt.; Office Machines; Display Racks; elc.

of the Long Beach Frwy, at the San Diego Frwy

Long Beach school board agenda tion programs in intensive instruction in math at Frank-

will be held at district hendquarters, 701 Locust Ave.
Executive session (closed to public). Board Room,

1. Personnel matters. 2. Student action.

Community College District meeting, Board Room,

the superintendent.

2. Appointment of acting assistant to the secre-

3. Appointment of members to administer self-

insurance plan. 4. Reimbursement of travel expense for appli-

Recommendations of board committees.
 Report of the deputy superintendent.

Public hearing regarding resolution of inten-

2. Applications for funds to continue demonstra-

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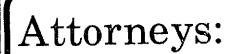
In this resort community, located 10 miles northeast of Palm Springs, there are over 200 spas, saunas, mineral

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Independent Press-Telegram

Classified Ads Miss White 432-5977

Attorneys at Law37

Pr CI 2-579-5.5

readers tickets to the circus' Wednesday, Aug. 17. the Arena through Aug. 21.

opening performance in Long Beach at \$2 off the regular price on any seat in the house.
To receive the \$2 dis-

I,P-T Family Night

count to Independent,
Press-Telegram Family
Night at the Circus, readers should clip the special
coupon on page A-17 of today's newspaper. Fill it out, enclose a check or money order with a selfaddressed and stamped envelope and mail it to the Long Beach Arena. Tick-

with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

the Independent, Press-Telegram is offering its

ets will be mailed back Readers may also bring the coupon to the Arena Box Office in person to purchase their tickets.

The coupon entitles readers to purchase as many discounted tickets as they desire to the 8 p.m. opening perform-

The offer is available only with the special I,P-T coupon, however, and the coupon will be printed

again in these newspapers during the next several Regular ticket prices to

the circus are \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. The circus will play at

Classified Ad Turns Roadrunner into Van

70 PLY Roadrunner V8 4-spd. Good Cond. Sell \$1500 or trade for early van or cycle (594VUW) 000-0000 Mrs. Kenneth Banks

of Norwalk easily turned her unwanted 1969 Plymouth into a van she could use by sigiving the job to an significant Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad.

Selling or trading? Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads reach the wide audience necessary to do the job. Call 432-5959 for the expert assistance of an IPT Advisor.

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Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. 1. Board policy delegating travel authorization to

tary of the governing board.

Committee of the Whole, Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

Unified School District meeting, Board Room, 4

tion to dedicate an easement to real property for Fire Department access purposes at Stephens Junior High.

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(Please print)

Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminess program has resulted in the arrest of 15 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press, Telegram each Stunday.

in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P-T Secret Witness editor. In cases in which outside organizations or indi-

viduals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of half-brothers Melecio Meza, 37; Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30, gunned down execution-style as they were leaving their work in a

Paramount machine shop at 7231 Rosecrans Ave. at 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 16. 1976

Rewards totaling \$1,500, including \$1,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by owner R.W. Weidemann, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man who shot and seriously wounded Mohammad I. Jattala, 46, manager of the Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet at Seventh Street and Walnut Avenue, during a

holdup at 7:15 p.m. on April 12, 1977

holdup at 7:15 p.m. on April 12, 1977.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington — just across the street from Harbor College — on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

 Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975. when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wilness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers

Association.

— Rewards totaling \$7,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents — will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 19-year-old Janet Chiller of Courte Whose body was found in Stalleup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 13111 Yockey St. on the morning of Dec. 27, 1976. Her neck had been broken, and she had

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 2-year-old Nacenah Smith, of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976. strangled and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime, since the stepmother, LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley near their Long Beach home on May 7, 1974.

 A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information Jeading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagety and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tail, thin, young black man.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases

publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

Cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram. 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 98844.

Police decoys getting their men

By William R. Carl-

SCH New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO Street criminals in a growing number of American cities have been shocked recently to find that often the pregnant woman or elderly pensioner they have just mugged is a police officer

"They don't know what hit them," said San Francisco Police Lieut. Charles Beene, describing the bewilderment that muggers here show after they lift a wallet from what looks like a helpless dereliet, stroll briskly away and find themselves arrested by two officers in street clothes who have just stepped out of a doorway.

Following the example of New York City's highly successful "street crime a number of cities have set up similar operathe use of police decoys, they are aimed at combating such street crimes as rape, assault, purse-snatching and robbery. San Francisco, after at-tracting national attention

last year because of a rash of street robberies and murders, was the first of eight cities earlier this year to send a police offi-cial to study New York City's unit in a two-week course sponsored by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administra-

The 250-member New York City unit, started in 1971, has long been considered one of the most successful in the country. It has made 20,000 arrests since 1971, most of them on felony charges, and 90 percent of the arrests have resulted in convic-

Beene organized San

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Francisco's street crime unit in February after returning from New York City. Since then, his 56-member unit has made 661 felony arrests and confis-cated 247 knives, 48 handguns, six clubs and two cans of chemical mace.

Street crime units in Boston, Seattle, Newark, Chicago and some smaller cities have been equally effective, according to correspondents of The New York Times. Units in Detroit and Atlanta were phased out in recent years, however, because of public protests over the use of force, including the shooting of some armed suspects, by unit members making arrests.

According to national FBI statistics, 1976 marked the first time in 15 years that there was a decrease in crimes of vio-lence. After tripling over the last 15 years, they de-

creased 5 percent.
There is no evidence that the decrease can be attributed directly to street crime units. But John Campbell of the FBI crime reports section said, "Anything that increases the risk to the criminal that he might be caught, such as these units do, could have substitual im-pact on the incidence of

As they are currently organized, the street crime units' goals are two-fold: first, to get danger-

ous criminals off the streets and behind bars, and second, to keep crimes from occurring in the first place.
The first is accom-

The first is accomplished by more acrests, followed by a high percentage of convictions. The second is accomplished by discouraging the criminal from committing crimes by convincing his that can visit mentage. him that any victim could be a police officer or that a police officer could be any person on the street.

Even in smaller cities whose police departments are not large enough to support full-time cecoy operations, such as Birmingham, Ala., and Fort Worth, Texas, the decoy tactic is being used by undercover officers once or twice a month.

In larger cities like New

York and San Francisco, the street crime units are broken down into full-time day and night decoy teams. One male or female officer in each team is designated as the decoy with two to five other members acting as backup. All wear street

The disguises of the decoys are often elaborate. For example, recently in San Francisco, the decoy had a scruffy beard, was dressed in dirty old clothes and made up with a black eye and a bandage around his head soaked with what looked

like blood. He stumbled slowly down the same street in a rundown section of San Francisco three times in one afternoon. He would hesitate and lean against doorways and cars for support, a wallet with two dollar bills protruding from his pocket. He was robbed three times in tour hours, and the backup officers immediately moved nade three

The type of decoy used varies. For example, in Newark decoys were disguised as priests after a number of priests were robbed. After the first of the month, when welfare checks are being cashed, the Seattle unit sends out its decoys disguised as women, handicapped persons and the elderly.

The Boston unit was narticularly effective against purse snatchers in the Christmas shopping period. In the 1975 Christmas rush, purse snatching dropped 99 percent, according to police reports

Many decoy units take lessons in makeup and acting from drama coaches and theatrical consultants. In Newark, the New Jersey Agency for the Blind taught members how to walk and act like a blind person.

The disguises are often so convincing that, for example, in Newark one male decoy dressed as an old woman was mugged by a former high school friend.

In San Francisco, Beene said he and some members of his unit go out in disguise to talk to some of the street people to assess 553I Stearns Ave., Long Beach 4488 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 709 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 709 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 709 The Avenue, Long Beach 704 Carpon Mail. Parson 114 Los Corritos Center, Cerritos 9735 Stonewood Center, Downey 9775 Chapman, Garden Grove Prices optional at purilcipaling

the unit's effectiveness. "It's amazing," he said.
"They'll stand there and tell you that they can always tell which is the cop and which isn't. Then they discuss their systems for identifying decoys.

Rather than avoiding publicity, the San Fran-cisco and Boston units have welcomed it. "It doesn't blow our cover." said James Lomax, a San Francisco natrolman who said he loved working in the decoy unit. "We've got plenty of disguises. What's important is that they know we're out there, and that they'll think twice the next time they rob some old guy sleeping on a park

The work is often dan-gerous. The Chicago Police Department has been

a surprise to muggers reluctant to use decovs except on the city's mass transit system, where there has been pressure to

do something about violent crime. "We don't like to put our officers in jeop-ardy," said Lieut. David The mass transit unit. which at its peak two

years ago cut transit erime in half, has had some serious injuries. There were a couple of team members stabled, and one was badly kicked," said Lieut. William Powers, tactical coordinator of the unit.

But most decoy units around the country reported that rigorous training eliminated much of the

The danger of decov work was most clearly demonstrated in Detroit between 1971 and 1973. One of the most controver-sial political issues in Detroit's history, the decoy operation was formally disbanded in 1974 after the deaths of 12 civilians and three police officers from gunshot wounds. Atlanta had a similar

'Derelicts' in disguise

experience. Between 1973 and last year, when most of the decoy units were phased out, 24 civilians were shot.

A number of police offi-cials said they thought the shootings, particularly in Detroit, had been the result of racial tensions that existed before the decoy operation was put into ef-

fect. Nevertheless, New York, San Francisco and other cities, keenly aware of the Defroit situation. created safeguards to keep the same thing from happening to them. The safeguards included strict guidelines on the use of firearms, tight screening of officers entering the units and intensive train-

ing in safety and the law. Yet despite the danger, the tough standards and training, the decoy operations are one of the most popular duty assignments in the cities surveyed.

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Agencies feud on Sohio

The AQMD also voted Friday to decline participating officially in the ARB session next Saturday, but several members said they would nonetheless attend for their own reasons.

bickering over which agency has original jurisdiction over air quality permits needed to build the terminal.

than a month ago to conditionally grant permits if Sohio could prove that under the worst conditions it will remove 1.2 pounds of pollutants from the air for every pound it generates. On average days, this would mean a 7-to-l air quality benefit

Some AQMD members objected to the "tradeoff" because it was voted without a public hearing. The board reconsidered its action and decided to hold a public hearing

Several days later, Quinn announced he would hold his own hearings next Saturday. Miffed at Quinn's action, several AQMD members began buttonholing their colleagues to advance their own

hearing to Friday.
Though the dissident AQMD members thought they had the the action Friday, enough members apparently changed their minds after almost an hour of argument — to quash the idea.

Where the ARB session will be informal, the AQMD hearings will resemble a courtroom trial, the dis-triet's counsel explained Friday.

"It will be an evidentiary hear-ing," the attorney said, "and oral evidence will be taken only under

oath and affirmation.
"Those testifying will have the rights to call and examine wilnesses, to present exhibits, to cross-examine and impeach witnesses and rebut evidence presented against them."

Council's Calendar

Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday

CONSENT CALENDAR

REQUEST CITY ATTOR-

special parking restrictions on Olympic Plaza between Termino Avenue and 43rd Place.

REQUEST CITY ATTOR-NEY to prepare necessary amerdment to Long Beach Municipal Code to provide special parking restrictions at the west curb of 43rd Place from Olympic Plaza to approximately 150 feet south of Olympic Plaza.

AUTHORIZE CITY MAN-AGER to execute proposed agreement with Dept. of Rehabilitation to provide services to clients of Drug Rehabilitation Program for fiscal year 1077-78.

REFER TO CITY MAN-AGER commin. Allen Kirspatrick, calling attention to his problems with the Building Department.

REFER TO CITY MAN-AGER FOR REPLY commin. Melawson, suggesting Civic Center Plaza as site for weekly gathering of area craftsmen, artists, etc.

REFER TO CITY MAN-AGER FOR REPLY commin. Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Miles, in re blackout of crimes committed in City of Long Beach.

RECEIVE AND FILE commin. The Little Browsi

Long Beach.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n... Condon H. Terry,
Pastor, The Little Browi,
Church, expressing appreciation for opportunity to host
one of the "Meet Your Police"
meetings at their church; sugcusting more publicity be
given this program.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n.. Community Rehabilitaion Industries, enclosing copy
of transmittal letter of their
Accreditation from Commission on Accreditation of
Rehabilitation Facilities; expressing appreciation for
support given to them.

RECEIVE AND FILE com-

min., Robert J. Swan, in re RTD's recent fare charge. HECEIVE AND FILE com-min., Olivia Hardy, urging support for SOS home belp program. Robert J. Swan, in re

CITY ENGINEER.
RECOMMENDING City Manager be authorized to execute agreement and subdivision bonds in connection with improvements in Tentative Parcel Map No. 7789, located on the cast side of Cherry Avenue north of Carson Street.
CITY ENGINEER.
REPORTING on encroachments along Alamitos Bay frontage of Sorrento Drive residential lots between Appian Way and Second Street.
HUMAN RESOURCES.
SUBMITTING funding recommendations for CETA Public Service Employment and Title I Vocational Training.
CITY MANAGER.
RECOMMENDING appointments of Messrs. John Hanna and Reed Williams to the Board of Harbor Commissioners for a six-year term expring July 1983.
CITY ATTORNEY REQUESTING confirmation of the appointment of Blanche Deight to the position of Deputy City Attorney, Grade III. effective August 1. 1977.
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, recommending that the rezoning of the SEADIP area within the City of Long Beach to the Planned Development District be approved and the general development.
CITY CLERK TRANSMITTING conum'n. signed by Gerald B. Leonard. Senior Deputy-Transit Specialist, relating to County Supervisor Ward's transit proposal.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER of the California Society of Professional Engineers, expressing their views as to the qualifications for the position of Superintendent of Building and Safety.
LONG BEACH LAND-SCAPE GARDNERS ASS'N. lnc., expressing great concern in re-water shortage and the

severe problems they face; requesting consideration of items attached.

WOODSTOCK MANUF ACTURING Company, Inc., 1395 Coronade Ave., requesting information in re their attempts to add to their existing facility.

RESOLUTION ENDORSING City of Las Angeles's Bid for 1984 Olympic Games.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING and Directing City Manager to execute agreement with Wells Fargo Bank to perform as paying agent for City of Long Beach Belmont Shore Vehicle Purking District Improvement Bonds.

RESOLUTIONAPPROVENG destruction by City Prosecutor of certain records under his charge which are no longer required to be retained.

AMENDMENTS TO SALARY RESOLUTION and Perfectioned.

tonger required to the featined.

AMENDMENTS TO SALARY RESOLUTION and Personnel Ordinance.
PROPOSED NOISE
CONTROL ORDINANCE.
(Comm'n. Environmental
Quality Committee recommending adoption as
amended.) (Comm'n. City
Attorney in re-applicability to
aircraft noise.) (Comm'n.,
Robert J. Swan.)

ORDINANCE AMENDING Long Beach Municipal Code adopting the Uniform Build-ing, Mechanical, Housing, Plumbing, Fire and National

Electrical Codes. 14 ordinances.)

ORDINANCE AMENDING Municipal Code relating to payment of apartment house business license fees.

ORDINANCE AMENDING Municipal Code relating to gas rafes.

CONTINUED HEARINGS.

2:00 p.m.: Appeal of Gordon, Roland & Stenger, Attorneys, for Supreme Euphoria, from deristion of City Tax Collector, denying their application for a business license at 2191 Easy Ave. (District 6): Application of John Thomas for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, to be known as Other Side of the Track, at 5440 Adlante Avenue.

JOINT PUBLIC HEARING

of the ITECK, at 3-90 Acounce.
JOINT PUBLIC HEARING
with Redevelopment Agency
to consider proposed amendment to Disposition and
Development Agreement with
Ernest W. Hahn, fac, to construct shopping mall in Downtown Redevelopment Project

town Redevelopment Project Area. HEARING ON RESOLU-TION No. C 22311. Intention to vacate allevs in block cast of Long Beach Blvd. blwn. 32nd Street and San Diego Free-

Street and Can Property Way.

REMINDERS: Housing Authority - 10:00 a.m.
Bureau of Franchises — 1:30 p.m.
Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.
2:00 p.m.

All State Societies

TODAY

10 a.m., Illinois/Kansas pienie at Bixby Park. Cherry Avenue and Broadway.

Noon, Texhoma State Society meets at Hubert's

Cafeteria, 643% Pine Ave.

WEDNESDAY 1 p.m., Bus to "Annie Get Your Gun," stage play, leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

11 a.m., Pennsylvnia State Society pienic at Bixby Park,

Cherry Avenue and Broadway. Noon. Missouri State Society meets at Hunert's Cafeteria, 6431/2 Pine Ave.

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Bus to Lake Tahoe leaves from 108 E. Ocean

8 a.m., Bus to Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, Victoria leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

7 p.m., New England State Society meets at 728 Elm St.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lone Backh and Ihe Drange County Metropolitian Area: Los clotch in the mid-morning boots, potensias tair with some states follow and Mandary. Little temperature claims. Oversight lose 56 to 6.1 theirs foldow and Mandary from this jids 6.8 at the boardes for the mid 8.5 milato.

Monatian Areas: Fair through Monday. West to nontinvest winds 20 to 30 miles per hour locality. Little temperature change, Overnight loss mostly in the 50. Highs toddy and locality. Little temperature change. Overnight loss of 6.1 the 156 of 50 miles an tour. Little temperature change. Overnight loss of 6.1 to 4.1 in the test loss of 6.1 to 6.1

Newport Beach Palm Springs

SUN, MOOR & TIDES

SUN, MOOR & TIDES

SUN, MOOR & TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:90 an. Sunsel: 8:06 nm. Moonslet: 1:44 nm. Moonslet: 1:77 p.m.

Moorday's sunrise: 5:30 am. Sunsel: 8:06 pm. Moorslet: 2:22 am. Moonslet: 2:20 pm.

Today's fides; Hight 3.2 feet at 7:06 am. and 5.3 feet at 6:20 pm. Lovs 1.0 feet at 17:39 am. and 5.3 feet at 7:30 pm. Lovs 1.0 feet at 17:39 am. and 5.3 feet at 7:30 pm. Lovs 3.6 feet at 17:30 pm. Lovs 3.6 feet at 2.30 pm.

Long Beach Kall former struck. Sur Love 3.6 feet at 17:30 pm. Lovs 3.6 feet at 17:30

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Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 115 at Gila Bend, Ariz, Lowest was 42° at Hibbling, Minn.

Long Beach Area Residents:

We're adding a special circulation service number, just for you.

details Tuesday in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Program renews love

MARRIED for 17 years to her Long Beach dentist husband. Barbara described the first 12 years of her life as "Busy! We had four children, our home, and outside activities very well structured. Dick had a very successful dental practice. We were doing all the right things in the all the right ways.

"We had a good life," agreed her husband, who said their life was every-thing he had ever dreamed of: "I had a beautiful wife, a beautiful practice, a membership in the Virginia Country Club . . I was always successful. But there was a cer-tain emptiness," he said, remembering those days

They rediscovered their love at the Marriage En-counter weekend five years ago, and were taught how to keep it

"In the last five years,

degree we didn't even comprehend when we got married," Dick said, with Barbara nodding in agree-

ONE OF THE first and primary — jobs at an encounter weekend, is to help the couple get reac-quainted, said Father Paddy. To break the wall of si-

lence that separates most couples, Barbara said, Marriage Encounter employs a technique called "dialoguing."

The mechanisms employed to help dialoguing

begin include lectures to stimulate thought, questionnaires to be filled out, and a love letter to be written to one's spouse about one of the question topics. The couples then retire

to their rooms to read the love letters, talk about the questionnaires, and share their innermost fears and delights. "It's wonderful to see

couples who have been

married for 30 years come from their rooms holding hands with tears in their eyes. You just know that some really heavy things

have been said. "I remember this one couple who went to their room, and after talking for a while, the husband told his wife, 'I love you'—
and she began to cry. He
hadn't told her that for 16
years. He thought he hadn't needed to.

"AND IT'S NOT just sharing the heavy stuff," Barbara recalled from their encounter weekend. There were, tucked away in my heart, some really tender things that I thought he'd laugh at, so I didn't ever tell him.

"But I found he didn't crush under my fears, drop dead over the burts or laugh at my tender-

"We behave too much off of our feelings," Dick said, "You can create that same atmosphere by makour love has grown to a

FATHER PADDY

ing the decision to do it." A couple can stay home, watch television, pop corn and recreate the romance of earlier years.

Dick cocked his head and smiled wistfully at Barbara. "Like yesterday when you sat on my lap and two of the kids jumped up, too. That was such an attractive thing. The children really feel

Activities of Seniors-

TODAY

11 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers; daily, Veterans Memorial Building, Also at 10 a.m., Monday

through Saturdays.
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

B a.m., Craft idea ex-change, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Social Service

Representative. Park, also Wednesday and Friday. 9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park, also Friday,

9 a.m., Roque, Daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park

roque courts.

9 a.m., Roque Lessons, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., Shuffleboard. Daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park shuffleboard courts. 10 a.m., Golden Tours travel club office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. office also open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Center. 10 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park, also Wednesday.

Senior Citizens Recreation

Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

6 p.m., Community night program, sing-along, 6 p.m., stage show 6:30 p.m., Dorothy Castle Dancers, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESĎAY

9 a.m., Shuffleboard, Also Thursday and Saturday at Houghton Park. 9 a.m., Social dance in-

struction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Senior Citizens

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

3 p.m., Total communi-

cation with the deaf, beginning, Bixby Park. Also on Thursday. WEDNESDAY 9 a.m., Roque lessons. Bixby Park. Also at 1 until

9:30 a.m., Physical fit-ness, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Film lecture ervice. "FORBIDDEN

10 a.m. Porblicate or idge, Veterans Memorial Building. Also Fridays and Saturdays.

10 a.m., Novelty band. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers. Bixby Park. Also at 11 a.m., Thusdays through Saturdays

12:30, Bingo. California Recreation Center. Noon, Senior Citizens

Recreation Chorus, Brown Bag Amusement Company noon program on the Plaza Level of City Hall.

1:30 p.m., Senior citizens orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-1 p.m., Square dance in-

struction (beginning and advanced). Houghton

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Community chorus, California Recrea-

tion Center. 10 a.m., Recreation for Deaf Seniors, Senior Citi-

12:30 p.m., Crafts (plas ter, resin and ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., Social dancing, the Zephyrs, Veterans Me-morial Building.

6:30 p.m., Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

6 p.m., Program under the Stars, Marilyn McDowell School of Dance and Marvin Markers Long Beach Junior Concert Band, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Bingo. Houghton Park. 11:30 a.m., Film festi-

val, Carmelitos Clubhouse Noon, pot luck, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Social dancing to

the Zephyrs, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., Social dancing, Teds Old Timers, Bixby Park. Admission

7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and re-freshments. Admission \$1.00 members, \$1.25 non members, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

zen Recreation Center.

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weekdays between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m.

(Continued from Page B-1)

The AQMD and ARB have been

The AQMD, which covers Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardina and Riverside counties, voted more

REGULAR AGENDA MEY to prepare necessary amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code to provide special parking restrictions on Olympic Plaza between Termino Avenue and 43rd

Recreation

Calendar MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Container gardening, ages 6-12, Stearns Park. 1:30 p.m., Kid crafts, ages 5 and over, Stearns

10 a.m., Boys club, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park. 10 a.m., Coed club July 12 trip to Enchanted Vil-lage, sack lunch, \$1.50. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., College Estates. 11 a.m., Pee Wee fun time. Sports, crafts, outings. 9

TUESDAY

weeks, ages 6-8, California Center.
2 p.m., Pee Wee, ages 5 to 8, Whaley Park.
6:30 p.m., Charm and modeling classes, girls 12 to
16. California Center. 7 p.m., Photography class, teens, Silverado Park.
WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Veterans Park. 1 p.m., Crazy crafts, ages 8 to 15, Bixby Park. 1:30 p.m., Pee Wee sports and crafts, Whaley Park. 3:30 p.m., Obis Club, all ages, Stearns Park. THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots crafts, ages 3 to 5. Admiral

10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.

10:30 a.m., Plant It Time, ages 8 to 15, Bixby Park.
FRIDAY 2 p.m., Pee Wee slow-pitch softball basic skills, ages 6-7, Veterans Park.

SHIP ARRIVALS,

DEPARTURES ----

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Old home sale restrictions can be eliminated now

The general condition and age a horse can be determined by studying his teeth, if you know what you're doing.

Test-driving a used car is a fair measure of whether it would be a good buy, if you know what you're

Carefully examining a home you re considering buying also can save a lot of headaches, if you know what you're doing.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I read in one of your columns about companies that inspect houses for home buyers and recommend whether the purchase should be made.

I would like to set up a business li would like to set up a business like this. I have had many years of general contracting experience and feel I could do a good job. If you could give me any information, or tell me who could, I would be very thankful.

As far as I know, there aren't any home-inspecting companies in this area. — J.M., Buffalo, N.Y. A. A lot of real estate brokers.

mortgage lenders and home buyers agree that such services are badly needed. In many places, they are being provided.

Establishing your own business is a bit tricky, though, and you shouldn't proceed without the services of a good attorney. You don't want to run afoul of the law by engaging, in activities which, in your state, may require specific training and/or licensing. There's

also the possibility of getting into some sort of liability if, for in-stance, you tell somebody flatly NOT to buy such-and-such a house. A lawyer, in this situation, is an absolute MUST.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I've owned my home and a vacant lot next to it for several years.

About five years ago, though, a family moved into the house on the other side of the lot and started using it for a playground. I don't mind this because they are very nice people, but became worried when a friend said I could lose the lot this way. Is this true? What does be mean? — Mrs. O.M.B., Philadelphia.

A. Unfortunately, he may have a point.

What your friend referred to was obtaining title to a piece of property through "adverse possession." This happens when the owner of the property fails to keep possession of it and allows it to be 'seized" by someone else. How many years this has to go on before "adverse possession" takes place will vary between states.

I know it may be difficult for you to think of your neighbors as people who may be trying to seize your property, and you probably don't want to get nasty about it. Still, a potential danger exists and I think you should talk to an attorney to see what can be done to prove your continued possession of the lot without, at the same time, offend-

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My husband and I have owned our home for about 30 years. Since reaching retirement age, we've decided to sell the house.

In looking through our papers. though, we found a clause restricting the sale of the house to people of certain races or color. (This was a private home development and so long ago that we didn't remember anything like this being included.) Will the clause make it difficult or impossible to sell our home? — Mrs. P. H., Allentown, Pa.

A. Don't worry about it. Thirty years is a long time and what might have been enforceable then certainly isn't today. Ignore the clause — there isn't a court in the country that wouldn't rule it invalid (at least) and I certainly can't envision any lender today regarding it as a cloud on the title.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I'm moving out of the house I've rented for the past seven years. A couple of years ago I spent several hundred dollars having floor-to-ceiling book cases installed in the study. Do I have to leave these when I move? - W.W.H., Oakland

A. Technically, yes. But check with the landlord. He may not consider them a plus and might settle for a restoration of the wall.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am trying to sell a mobile home I paid cash for in 1975.

mobile home park says no one can sell his or her unit through a real estate agent. He claims homes must be sold through him, exclu-sively. Is this right? Does the manager have to have a real estate license for this? He's seldom home to sell. — Mrs. M.R., Allentown, Pa.

A. Yours is an interesting situa-tion. The main question here, according to the real estate people I've discussed this with, is whether there is land involved in the transaction or not.

Are we talking about the mobile home simply as a mobile home sitting on rented or leased ground? or are we talking about the sale of a mobile home which is sitting on a piece of ground of which it is considered a part?

Without the land being included, the mobile home is simply a piece of personal property and no real estate license would be required to sell it. This doesn't mean, however, that a licensed real estate broker COULDN'T sell it for you. He would be operating simply as an individual in a sales capacity.

The key to the thing, I am told, lies in what sort of agreement you signed with the manager of the park when you moved in. It sug-gests the land is a part of the deal Otherwise, why not just move the home out of the park and sell it on your own from some other loca-

You'd better have a lawyer look over the agreement, though, and see what this peculiar stipulation really means.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: You constantly tell readers to NEVER buy a house outright, but to buy it on the longest mortgage they can get. I simply do not understand the logic with mortgage interest rates

so high.--B.C., San Diego.
A. You are somewhat mistaken. I do not ALWAYS try to talk read ers out of buying a home outright. There are instances (such as retirement) when the peace of mind of outright ownership — and the pre-dictability of monthly expenses makes it the wise route to go.

I say that in most cases, where the home buyer still has 10, 15 or 20 years ahead of him before retirement, outright ownership doesn't pay. The tax deductibility of mort-gage interest is one of the few tax "shelters" available to many of us.
Also, why lay out 1977 dollars to
pay off a house when you can
stretch that over 10, 15 or 20 years
during which time the dollar is going to get progressively cheaper due to inflation?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Thanks to an inheritance, we have come into several thousand dollars. As an investment, we have thought of buying a new home and renling our present home. We've got enough inheritance to make the down payment on a new home with, out having to sell this one. Does, this make sense? — Mrs. A.G.H., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. There's nothing wrong with it as long as you're prepared to step into the role of landlord and realize that a couple of months. vacancy can (at least as far as the bookkeeping goes) throw you into the red for the year.

There are many less worrisome ways to invest your inheritance, but if this appeals to you — and if home values keep appreciating as in the past—I don't see anything wrong with it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL! You've probably heard how house prices in California have gone up until they're getting ridiculous. Do you think there's a danger here for the ordinary homeowner? T.F.P.. San Diego

A. In any kind of a run-away? market where it looks like there is? no ceiling there is a very real danger. The danger comes in getting. swept up in the frenzy, forgetting." real values and over-extending yourself to "jump on the band-

In a madhouse atmosphere like. this, the bubble has to burst some-time — and it doesn't take a sharp DROP in real estate prices to do it.
A few months of LEVEL prices Register Tribune Syndicate



HEAVILY WOODED exteriors with accents of wood timber trim and pot shelves highlight the one-, two-story and split level homes of the popular Woodside Series developed by the J.M. Peters Co.,

Newport Beach homebuilding firm. Sales at Woodside-Cerritos exceeded 50 percent during during the grand opening of the residential community at 166th Street and Marquardt Avenue in City of Cerritos.

Woodside-Cerritos sells half of units at opening

Sales exceeded the 50 per cent mark during the grand opening of Woodside/Cerritos, single-family residential development at the northwest corner of 166th Street and Marquardt Avenue in Cerritos, reports James M. Peters, president of the Newport Beach homebuilding firm.

Interest in these family-oriented homes has been so great that we released additional homes in Phase Three ahead of schedule to meet the demand during the grand opening," said Peters. "Of the 67 homes originally released, only 36 homes remain

PRICED FROM \$92,990 to \$127,490, five floorplans have been designed for moveup buyers seeking a larger home.

Ranging in size from 1,831 to 2,949 square feet of interior living space, the homes feature from three to five bedrooms, up to three full baths, family rooms, and separate nook eating areas and/or breaklast bars as well as formal dining rooms

Available in one-story, two-story and split-level configurations, all of the floorplans incorporate full separation of entertaining areas from other living and sleeping quarters to enhance the functionality of the homes for family living. One plan even has a finished 15-foot by 30-foot bonus room.

Designed by Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek, Architecture and Land Planning of Newport Beach, the homes are showcased by such dramatic standard features as formal entries of wood parquet or ceramic tile, sunken dining rooms or family rooms, wet bars, and wood-burning fireplaces in the family rooms.

HIGH VAULTED ceilings and clerestory windows provide spaciousness and additional natural

Gourmet-equipped kitchens overlook garden

areas and offer such time-saving appliances as microwave ovens, self-cleaning electric ovens, gas cooktops, dishwashers and double compartment sinks with disposals. Also included are pantries and refrigerator areas plumbed for an ice maker.

Hand finished hardwood cabinets with raised panel designs, ceramic tile countertops, and luminous cellings are additional quality features found in the

Fully air conditioned, other luxury appointments which are standard items in the Woodside/Cerritos homes include plush shag carpeting, china basins and Corian marble countertops in the baths, mirrored wardrobe doors in the master suites, and gas outlets in the back yard patio areas for easy installation of gas barbeques.

WIDE EXPANSES of wood shingles or cedar siding, wood shake or tile roofs, massive wood trim, and pot shelves emphasize the contemporary styling of the exteriors.

All of the homes have attached two- or three-car garages with direct access to the interiors, concrete driveways and walks, and concrete block side and rear yard fencing.

Close to schools and shopping, the residential community is less than one mile from the Santa Ana Freeway and only two miles from the Artesia Freeway for easy commuting to Los Angeles or Orange

TO VISIT Woodside/Cerritos, take the Artesia (91) Freeway, exit at Carmenita Avenue and drive north to 166th Street, then turn right to Marquardt

A sales information center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the corner of 166th Street and Marquardt Avenue in Cerritos.



Clancy Lane offering 48 customized luxury units

Clancy Lane, a \$10 million private enclave of 48 custom luxury homes on %-acre fee sites, will begin rising in Hancho Mirage this month, according to developer Max Genet.

Genet, who is president of Genet Development Co., Palm Springs, said the first 24 homes will be ready for occupancy in January and that 80 percent of these have been reserved through "word of mouth" sales.

Advance reservations prior to actual construction are the keys to the personalized architectural focus of Clancy Lane," Genet said.

HOMES ARE PRICED from \$185,000 to \$250,000 and will have square footage ranging from 2,900 to 4,000 with three bedrooms and 3½ baths to four bedrooms with four baths, wood-burning fireplaces double wet bars, indoor gas barbecue grills and saunas. They will have two- and three-car garages. Individually customized elevations will be set off with white picket fences. The 44-acre community will

have an equestrian center complete with four red barn stables accommodating some 100 horses and a stadium show ring. There will be private riding trails that will connect with the Rancho Mirage trails and four terminants. four tennis courts.

Clancy Lane's 44 acres are adjacent to Clancy Lane, one of the oldest developed residential streets in Rancho Mirage. The new development will be entered from the original Clancy Lane situated between Bob Hope Drive and Monterey Avenue and less than a mile north of Highway 111 and its restau-

IT IS WITHIN a four-mile radius of seven nationally known country clubs, including bird, The Springs, Tamarisk, Mission Hills, Desert Island, Sunrise and the new Rancho Las Palmas.

All homes are oriented towards the Santa Rosa Range views and will have family rooms and bedroom/bath suites with privacy suitable for guests or a

Each of the 48 exteriors will be individualized according to buyer preference with varied elevations such as Cape Cod, Early California, California Ranch and Tudor. No two homes will look alike. Architects Stan Kassovic, AIA, and Dianne Stadleman are coor-

dinating with new homeowners.

A turnabout from the popular desert condominium lifestyle is being detected among Clancy
Lane's first group of buyers, noted Genet, whose company also is handling sales.

Most of these buyers presently own condominiums on fairways. However, they are planning to move to the desert on a permanent year-around basis. Either they are moving their businesses here or are planning to retire here permanently within the

CLANCY LANE'S homeowners' association will ' maintain the equestrian center, the bridle paths, tennis courts and private streets. Individual homeowners will be responsible for maintaining the land-scaping within their \(\frac{1}{2} \)-acre lots and the exteriors of their homes. its streets have no through traffic. Night street

lighting will be diffused and sesthetic with spots lighting large olive trees that will line the streets: The absence of light standards will preserve the project's rural ambience.

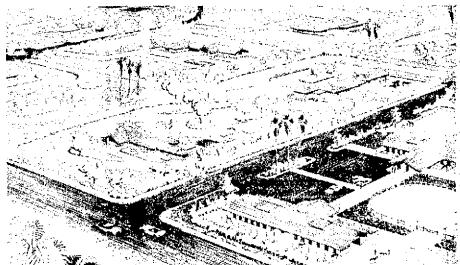
Landscaping and water systems are included in

the purchase price. Owners will work with landscape artists to customize all of the planting within the private grounds surrounding their homes.

Swimming pools and hot pools will be installed at the option of the owners. Gas and electricity will be hooked up to every home to ensure balanced and practical energy use for the eight and 10-ton air-conditioning units included in the purchase price and for optional pool heating and throughout.

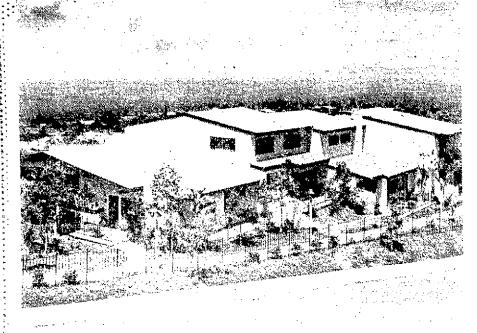
ALL HOMES will be pre-wired for security and music systems. Kitchens and baths will have custom-

Sales information, including site and floor plans, may be obtained from the Genet Development Co., 600 East Tahquitz-McCallum Way, Palm Springs,



CLANCY LANE'S 48 CUSTOMIZED homes on 34-acre lots, four tennis courts and equestrian center, shown in foreground with its stables and show ring, are de-

picted in this artist's rendering of the new \$10 million project which will be constructed by Genet Development Co. in Rancho Mirage.



FAMILY-SIZED TOWNHOMES with porches, patios, balcomes and other features of single-family homes are offered at MiraVerde, luxury walled community

at the crest of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, with views from Catalina to Malibu. Final phase of MiraVerde offers homes priced from \$119,000 to \$168,000.

MiraVerde townhomes open for sales; view sites varied

The final phase of MiraVerge, a luxury townhome community on the crest of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, is now open for sales, A new model complex of five homes furnished and decorated by Carole Eichen may be seen at 28116 Ridgegate Drive.

Location, off Hawthorne Boulevard, the main Peninsula artery includes some of the best ocean yiew sites in the 275-home community.

Many units have views from Catalina to Malibu.

Many units have views from Catalina to Malibu, while others look over the Peninsula as far as the San Bernardino Mountains.

PRICED FROM \$119,000 to \$168,000, the homes range from 2,684 to 3,282 square feet. All are multilevel, with two-car garages, extensive storage space and room-size "bonus" areas convertible to additional rooms. According to Dayle Rinella, sales manager, a recent survey of available Peninsula property showed that MiraVerde townhomes compared almost equally, in size and amenities, with re-sale single-family homes on the Peninsula selling above \$200.000.

MiraVerde homes are so large that they are unlike the average 'townhome.' Mrs. Rinella said. "Actually, these are full-sized homes with ample space for family living, attached in groups of two to seven to cut down on the maintenance costs and responsibilities associated with single-family property." A homeowners association takes care of these, she points out, and of the upkeep of the lavish landscaping and recreation facilities within the community

A "BUYER PROFILE" of previous nomeouyers shows they are primarily successful professional people who enjoy many leisure activities and appreciate the freedom from routine chores which the townhome concept allows, Mrs. Rinella observed. "Families with children find the floor plans, which have separate family rooms and breakfast rooms, and plenty of hobby and storage space, are well suited to normal family living." She says

family living," she says.

She noted that the high rating of the Palos Verdes Unified School District, which was ranked No. 1 in California in 1976, has attracted many families to MiraVerde.

In addition to its own recreation facilities, Mira-Verde homeowners can enjoy beaches, bridle trails, golf courses, tennis clubs and hixing paths nearby on

MiraVerde is a gate-guarded, walled community offering privacy and security to its residents. In addition, B. R. Morris Development Co. is offering to homebuyers, for a nominal additional cost, the Westinghouse 800-L. Security System, the only one of its kind in the U.S.

DEVELOPED for government installations and public buildings, the system provides warning of smoke, fire and intrusion; sounds alarms; sends medical help to the home in case of a health emer-

gency and allows the homeowner to communicate directly with a manned communications center in an emergency situation.

The five model homes have a wide variety of distinctive architectural and construction features. All have oversized two-car garages with automatic door openers, large patios and balconies, room-sized separate dining areas, family rooms and General Electric kitchens with full-sized pantries and broom closets.

Individual floor plans include gas-burning fireplaces, master bedroom suites with dressing rooms and balconies, sitting rooms, breakfast rooms, powder rooms and other special features varying with the architectural design.

The Lunada model, with 3,137 square feet, includes entry, living room, den, dining room, family room, kitchen, powder room, two bedrooms, bath, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, dressing room and private bath, two-car garage with laundry area and three separate "bonus" areas for storage, workshop or hobby uses.

THE SALES OFFICE and model homes will be open from 10 a.m. to dusk each day, said Mrs. Rinella.

MiraVerde is reached by taking Hawthorne Boulevard south toward the ocean and turning left on Ridgegate Drive. Special appointments can be arranged by calling (213) 377-9518.

Arizona firm opens in NB

Kitchell Contractors Inc., a Phoenix-based firm specializing in construction management and innovative team approaches to building construction, has opened a Newport Beach office.

Kitchell is ranked 27th in contract volume among the nation's top 400 contractors specializing in management contracting, according to Engineering News Record.

Ronald Bradshaw is head of the new office.

of limy mud become limestone. Under heat and pressure, limestone is transformed into marble.

Broadmoor's \$1 million Plaza ready in fall

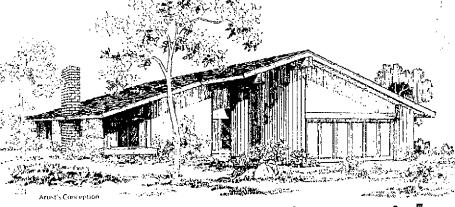
Construction is underway in Irvine on Broadmoor Plaza, new \$1 million corporate headquarters for Broadmoor Homes Inc., award-winning California builder

Broadmoor will occupy the corner building at Reynolds Avenue in a development composed of two 20,000 square foot buildings at Red Hill Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard. Completion is scheduled this fall

The structure will house the corporate staff as well as a just-formed Southern California region office.

GRAND OPENING!

At Last! A Centrally-Located Single-Family Home at a



Price You Can Live With

You'll find these 12 lovely, affordable homes situated on a quiet, cul-de-sac street in Garden Grove, just minutes from major freeways, shopping, and the attractions that make Orange County such a wonderful place in which to live.

Priced from \$84,900 with excellent financing.

2 or 3 Bedrooms with Den or 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family/Dining Rooms • Wood-burning Fireplaces • Smoke Detectors • Full Insulation

QUALITY BUILT HOMES IN GARDEN GROVE



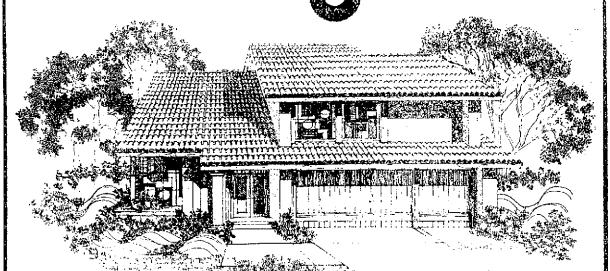
Sales Information Near the Corner of Brookhurst and Lampson Garden Grove, California Open Daily From 10 AA1 to 6 PM (714) 534-7722







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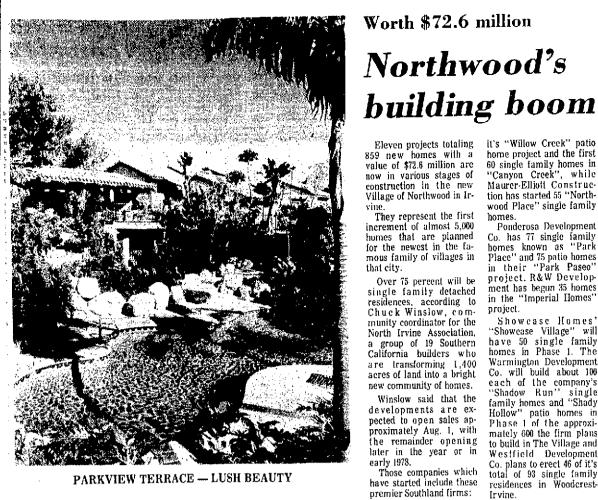
IN CERRITOS

Featuring some of the most creative floor plans and unique exteriors to be found anywhere in Southern California. 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, single story, split level and two story models with 2 and 3 baths and 2 and 3 car garages. Features include wood shake or tile roofs, air conditioning, very plush wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile entries, wood burning fireplaces, microwave ovens and much more.



SALES OFFICE HOURS: 10AM-6PM (213) 926 3372





PARKVIEW TERRACE — LUSH BEAUTY

Langslet & Son's projects win L.B., Orange awards

Parkview Terrace, C. Robert Langslet & Son's inc.'s much praised condominium community in Long Beach, has received the prestigious Long Beach Beautiful "Environ-mental Beautification"

ward. "Winning the "Town-house Section, Business Awards" category, Parkplauded for its part in en-hancing the environmental

Receiving the award on behalf of the builder and the community were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brazelton. Brazelton is chairman of the board of governors for

Parkyiew Terrace. Specifically, the award went to the community's 24 detached homes that surround the lush and highly popular recreation oasis. A factor was the luxuriant landscaping and Mexican hacienda atmosphere of the exterior common areas. Styled after the charming town of Cuernavaca, Mexico, the

Early days grim at White House

CHICAGO (AP) - When John Adams, the first occupant of the White House, lived in the Executive Mansion in 1800, it sparsely furnished and situated in a swampy landscape, according to the World Book Ency-

clopedia.
Only six rooms were furnished, and since no drying yard was provided, Mrs. Adams had to dry laundry in the East Room.

recreation complex is a sunken and terraced oasis, overflowing with palms, ferns, hanging baskets, flowering plants and thick

Langslet & Son's contribu-

tion to preserving and adding to the environmental beauty of the com-munity was the preservation of large numbers of huge specimen trees which were a part of the original site, Pacific Christian College.

PARKVIEW TERRACE was one of the most suc-

cessful in a long string of success stories for the

Long Reach-based building firm. Sold out in less

than six months following its grand opening, Parkview Terrace represented the best of the firm's 26 years of building exper-

tise.
Other award-winning projects are Orange Lakes

in the city of Orange, re-cipient of the Gold Nugget Grand Award, and the new corporate headquar-ters in Long Reach, which received the Gold Nugget Meril Award. Both were

presented at the Pacific Coast Builders' Confer-

Currently. Langslet is marketing Peppertree Villas at 643 Park Ave. in Long Beach, which is a

miniature replica of Park-

view Terrace.
Also nearing the "for

Also hearing the lot sale" point is the newest Langslet community, Lakewood Shores in Lakewood. This 232-home lakes-oriented planned

unit development will offer highest quality

ence in San Francisco.

For information on any Langslet project, call 213/ ground covers.

A part of C. Robert

homes in a total lakeside environment.

it's "Willow Creek" patio home project and the first 60 single family homes in "Canyon Creek", while Maurer-Elliott Construction has started 55 "North-wood Place" single family

Ponderosa Development Co. has 77 single family homes known as "Park Place" and 75 patio homes in their "Park Paseo" project. R&W Development has begun 35 homes in the "Imperial Homes" project.

Showcase Homes'
"Showcase Village" will
have 50 single family
homes in Phase 1. The
Warmington Development Co. will build about 100 each of the company's "Shadow Run" single "Shadow Run" single family homes and "Shady Hollow" patio homes in Phase 1 of the approximately 600 the firm plans to build in The Village and Westfield Development Co. plans to erect 46 of it's total of 93 single family residences in Woodcrest-

Winslow said that the

BEARD Development Co. will erect 58 "North-wood Park" patio homes in its first phase. Lesny

Development Co. is con-structing 65 single-family homes in the first incre-ment of its "Northwood Meadows" development.

The Meister Co. will build all 55 patio homes in

Irvine. Northwood is bounded by the Sanla Ana Free-way, Culver Road, Jeffrey Road and Irvine Boule-vard extending eastward to the foothills.

Detailed information may be obtained by writ-ing Chuck Winslow, community coordinator, Box 17524, Irvine, CA, 92713 or calling (714) 559-1675.



While we're putting the linishing touches on our four, beautiful model homes, you have a chance to preview this exciting new community of 2-story homes.

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Gene Dudley A Tarbell Champion!

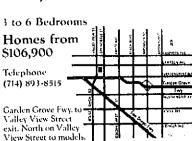


Gene Dudley of Tarbell, Realtors Valley View office in Garden Grove has received the presidential "Top Producers" award, Gene was honored at the recent awards luncheon recognizing the leading sales agents in Tarbell's California marketing network. Company president, Allan Sloan and Vice President, Carroll Red were on hand for the presentation. From left to right, Carroll Red, Gene Dudley, Allan Sloan.

(213) 431-0416 (714) 894-4451 12062 Valley View (Intersection of Valley View & Chapman)

REALTORS

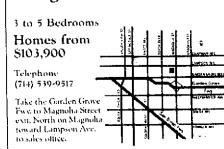
Valley View Park Estates



Models and sales offices are open from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm Village Estates Westminster



Village Estates Garden Grove



SeS Construction Company S A Subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc. # Listed on the N.Y.S.E. # Equal Housing Opportunity Base price includes haste home and standard lot only. Optional trems and premium lors are available at additional cost. Price, plans, materials and specifications are subject to change without noto-

Influential Homes of Lake Forest, built by Butler Housing Corp., Irvine, have spacious living and family rooms, luxurious master suites, up to three family bedrooms and 2½ baths. Only six homes, scheduled for August occupancy, remain. Prices start at \$93,950. Take Lake Forest Drive off the Santa Ana Freeway, go northeast on Lake Forest to Jeronimo Road, then left one block. Walker & Lee Inc. is exclusive sales agent.

In Santa Monica

Shapell completes 100-unit senior complex

of Beverly Hills (NYSE,-PSE), has announced completion of Neilson Villa, a 100-unit apartment community for senior citizens in Santa Monica.

The \$1.8 million project built by Shapell Govern-ment Housing Inc.. and owned jointly with Gol-drich & Kest Inc.. was completed under Section 236 of the Department of Housing & Urban Develop-

ment housing program.

All of the 100 one-bedroom apartments were rented prior to completion to qualified tenants living on a fixed or limited income budget. The project is in the Santa Monica Redevelopment Area, a block from the beach.

Management will be by G & K Management Co.Inc.
Shapell Government Housing Inc. a wholly-owned subsidiary of Shapell Housing Inc. has been subsidiary of Shapell Housing Inc. pell Industries, Inc. has built approximately 3,300 units of various types of government-subsidized housing, including mili-

The Seychelles Islands are the only known group of midocean granite is-

tary housing, and was re-cently selected by the Community Redevelop-ment Agency of Los An-geles, along with its joint

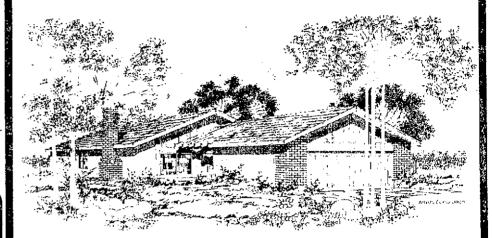
venture partner, Goldrich & Kest, to negotiate for a \$50 million Bunker Hill

project. Shapell Industries is a

diversified home builder with operations throughout California, and has built more than 27,000 singlefamily homes since 1955.

first quarter 1977 gross revenues of \$45.7 million with net income of \$3.4 million, or \$1.14 per share.

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family rooms, bedrooms and halls), gas range and largest multi-national housing builder, combines their stove, attached two-car garage, garbage disposal, smoke detector and many more, 90% conventional financing available, \$1000, maximum closing cost,

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setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green. rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city

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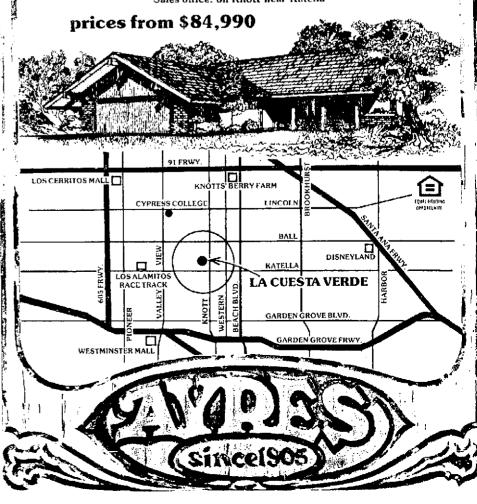
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L/S-10

THE LEAD LEAD AND COURSE CL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977 --- L/S-1

Wanted: someone to house-sit

Families bound for two weeks with kinfolk in the Midwest or a month in Europe share a common

Joyce Christensen, Editor

perplexing problem: who can we get to house-sit?
Results of a survey of various city departments, agencies, clubs, schools, newspapers and individuals indicate it would be simpler to stay home.

But if you are itching to get away and have a firm vacation date, you'd better start at least a month in advance looking for that elusive person or couple who will check the house or live in it during your absence, bring in the mail, water the lawn and plants, care for the pets and fish, turn on the lights, pull the drapes open or closed and maybe use a family car to keep its battery happy.

Most promising possibilities of 27 cells made regarding house sitters were from Long Beach State University and baby-sitting agencies.

Frank Bowman, associate dean of housing and health services at LBSU, thinks students from inland areas attending the university's summer program would be interested in a short term housing arrange-

THE UNIVERSITY'S housing office has a listing service. Persons seeking a house sitter fill out a card which goes in a file. Bowman says his office does no qualifying of applicants. The house sitter seeker does

his own screening of responses.

Another LBSU possibility is the part-time placement program which takes job orders. Orders are posted on a builetin board for student responses.

Since average age of students on the LBSU campus is in the upper 20's, vacationing families

migni tick oit.

Baby-sitting agencies, listed in the telephone directory's classified section, say they can supply middle aged women as capable of house-sitting as baby-sitting. One agency said the fee would depend on length of stay and duties involved. Another said a flat daily rate would be charged.

Once in a while the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will tell of need for a house sitter in its newsletter, but a spokeswoman for the council said a better plan would be to contact an individual church or denomination, since ministers would have more current knowledge of who in their congregations might be willing to take on the job.

ARRANGEMENTS ALSO might be made with a guard and patrol service listed in the Yellow Pages of the telephone book, although a vacation check of doors and windows and pick-up of mail for delivery to a pre-arranged location may be limited to the serv-ice's regular customers, a phone survey revealed. One such service says non-regular customers

would be charged from \$1 to \$2 a night, depending on location of the home and amount of travel involved for the checker.



This guard service also has a baby sitter check for parents vacationing without their children. The service makes a nightly call to the sitter to ascertain that all is well.

Guard and patrol service personnel do not enter the home. Most suggest leaving a radio on softly and having lights on a timer switch. One advises leaving a few children's toys in the yard to indicate the home

is occupied.

Carefully selected bulletin boards could bring

house sitter results. Supermarket and laundromat bulletin boards might bring questionable prospects.

Notices are accepted on bulletin boards in the

Senior Citizen Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., and the Bixby Park Recreation Center, First Street

and Cherry Avenue.

The Sunset Club of Volunteers of America, 700 E. Broadway, says it rarely gets requests for house sitters. It is willing to put a notice on its bulletin board, but takes no other responsibility. Some health spas have bulletin boards. In fact, a school leacher offered house-sitting service for the summer at one local spa.

Long Beach City College has a small bulletin board near the administration building. Since no one maintains it, notices tend to pile atop one another.

WHILE IT WOULD seem that reliable senior citizens might welcome the opportunity of a change of environment and a little extra spending money.

Hal Putnam, who mans the employment desk at Senior Opportunities and Services, says SOS gets requests for house sitters but can seldom fill them.

Seniors want to stay in their own apartments or homes at night. Some simply do not want to take responsibility for someone else's home.

Employment agencies usually don't handle requests for house sitters because it would cost the vacationing homeowner a bundle. Real estate offices do not have any referrals either. do not have any referrals, either.

Nor does the State Employment Service. Cliff Itinehart, placement supervisor, says "We're up against the minimum wage thing here. Hiring someone to house-sit could cost more than the vacation."

Occasionally the Independent, Press-Telegram carries classified ads by professional house sitters, but not on a regular basis. Seal Beach Leisure World's Golden Rain News would accept an ad for a sitter, but has never done so. It has no list of prospective house sitters.

Nor can the American Association of Retired

Persons be of assistance. Its affiliate, Mature Temps, which furnishes mature individuals on a temporary work basis, does not refer house sitters because it is not licensed to send anyone into a private home.

Without question the best house sitters are persons you know. Relatives head this list. If you've none nearby, ask those in another state how they would like a rent-free California vacation.

NEIGHBORS ARE A logical and excellent NEIGHBORS ARE A lighter and excellent source. The parents can keep a watch on your house, and their kids can earn extra money watering, and feeding and playing with lonesome pets. Neighbors would probably balk at living in your home, but their proximity and awareness of your

absence has advantages.

And don't forget friends. They may agree to stay

in your home, or make daily visits.

Most of all, be vocal about your problem. Ask, ask, ask, Mention your need to friends, neighbors, relatives and persons at the office. The wife in one family planning a month vacation on the east coast happened to mention her plight to a fellow employee whose father planned to escape the heat of Lake Havasu at the very time the family was to be gone. One casual remark; one problem solved.

Sitters are out there. Finding them takes a lot of digging and inquiring. And if your vacation is coming up soon, the time to look for a house sitter is yesterday.

Today's youth thirsts for moral values

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eunice Shriver, a sister of the late President Kennedy, is executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation which is concerned with teen-age pregnancy.)

By Eunice Kennedy Shriver

WASHINGTON - Recently Ellen Goodman wrote in her syndicated col-umn, "Short of locking the entire teen-age population in their room, the only thing adults can do is help them avoid the most permanent and disastrous of consequences — (pregnancy).

She was talking about the 600,000 teen-age girls who gave birth to babies in America last year. Planned Parenthood calls teen-age pregnancy an "epidemic. Newsweek calls it a "plague."

I find such statements shocking and demeaning — to parents because they are dismissed as failures; to teen-agers because it implies they are without values, or if sexual values are held, they are nothing more than raw pleasure principles.

Nowhere do I hear a suggestion that teen-age intercourse can be controlled Nowhere is the opinion expressed that teen-agers themselves might want to control it. Nowhere is it suggested that society itself may be encouraging teen-age sex and then hypocritically condemning its results.

For more than 25 years I have worked with teen-age girls. And I have been concerned with the complex causes and often tragic outcomes of teen-age

pregnancy. In the 1950s as a social worker at the House of the Good Shepherd in Chicago and the Penitentiary for Women in Alder-son, W Va., I worked among girls who were often the victims of terrible social pathology - broken families, poverty, uncaring communities.

Their pregnancies resulted not from love, but an absence of love. Not from caring, but from an environment in which no one cared enough.

SINCE THOSE YEARS the situation hes worsened. I have talked to girls in cities throughout the country. There is little that is romantic, passionate or lov-

ing in their life stories.

Over and over I hear the same re-frain, "Everybody's doing it." "He won't like me if I don't.

In a hospital in New York, one 14-year old pregnant girl told me, "I can't talk to my mother. And I have no dad. My older sister has a baby and she isn't married. So, what's wrong?"

You don't have to look far to see what's wrong. Coming from families where there is no communication or where the family itself is torn by overwhelming social, economic and even moral dilemmas, many young boys and girls engage in early sexual intercourse as a search for love and a human relationship.

In a life lacking warmth or security it is often only the sexual partner who

however fleetingly — provides this.

And then, of course, there is the world around them. The seductive world of sexual permissiveness, where advertis-ing, magazines, movies, TV and public figures they admire most all encourage them to value sexual desirability above everything else.

From toothpaste to deodorants, from clothes to cars, we sell our products with the implied message that they will provide us with sex. The idols of our teen-agers are entertainers whose open living arrangements, divorces, pregnancies and abortions are reported as casually as the

THE TEEN-AGER can indeed be considered the victim of glamor, excitement, the promise of total freedom. And society provides few moral supports to make responsibility and control worth even considering as alternatives.

Yet I believe that our young people want support and do have a sense of values. Why then do we insist on treating them as if they have no power to make choices, no ability to say "no" as well as

"yes"?
The fact is that teen-agers did march against the war in Victnam. They did demonstrate against the segregation of blacks. They serve today as Vista volun-teers in city slums and migrant camps. I personally know of teen-agers who quite literally spend all of their leisure time helping a mentally retarded brother or sister qualify for Special Olympics, a sports program designed for the re-

But when it comes to the problems of dealing with teen-age sexuality, people seem to throw up their hands and look for some all-purpose mechanistic solution to suppress its results, rather than to confront its causes.

Some suggest that all pregnancies of unwed mothers below a certain age should be aborted. Others propose bringing contraceptives to all sexually active

But giving a teen-age girl the pill will not strengthen her will power or solve her social or emotional problems. We know that within five years, 50 percent of these girls have their second pregnancy None of these mechanical solutions deal with the real problem.

INSTEAD OF focusing only on ways to eliminate teen-age conception or prevent the infant from being born, we should be repairing the shattered network of communication among families and their children whose breakdown is responsible for so much adolescent sex-

ual activity.

We should be looking for times and places to strengthen these families so there will be less reason for teen-agers to feel rejected and less need to go elsewhere for love.

In addition to jobs, let's provide staggered work hours so parents can spend more time with their children: better health insurance programs for families; fewer job transfers which cause such stress and insecurity; more time for

maternal leave for working mothers. Let's create opportunities for personal commitment within the family and in the community — encouraging families to have meals together, to do sewing and carpentry together, to play games. listen to music, do chores, join neighbor-hood organizations together — not each

Some teen-agers say that all they have to do in their leisure time is ride around in a car with their boy friend. And this can only lead them into diffi-

If we listened to our teen-agers we would discover that they do have values. These values and convictions are developed through work, the family, courage, sacrifice and commitment. Over the years I have discovered that teen-agers would rather be given standards than contraceptives.

Indeed, only recently I went to a center for teen-age girls, where the teacher asked what they would like to discuss most. Human biology? Care for their infant? Physiology of childbirth? Family planning? The girls showed no

Then the teacher asked: "Would you like to discuss how to say 'no' to your boy friend without losing his love?" All hands

I THINK THIS indicates very clearly

that these girls want to believe in values.

They are thirsting for someone to teach them, to tell them that for their own good and the good of society it is not wise for them to have sexual intercourse at 12, 13, 14 or 15. That sex at this age is not necessary for a caring relationship to develop and endure.

I think all teen-agers want their parents, their teachers, their political leaders to stand up strong for values — and this includes the values of love and sex. Wherever sex education is provided

we should insist that it contain a moral as well as a biological dimension — not only because it is what we want, it is what our children want.



EUNICE SHRIVER, sister of the late President Kennedy, voices concern over lack of moral teaching for today's youth.

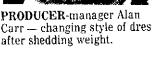
To refuse to discuss the values that pervade our sexual relationships is to teach young people that this important human experience is not a matter for moral reflection and discourse.

We do not have to be heavy-handed and moralistic in our discussion of sexuality. Moralistic approaches lay down rigid rules that specify what should and should not be done. But in rejecting moralism we should not throw out moral discourse.

We should discuss with our teen-agers what it means to love and care for one another. To trust and be trusted. We

See WORKS WITH, Page L/S-7

PRODUCER-manager Alan Carr — changing style of dress after shedding weight.





ACTRESS Maureen O'Sullivan and one of her daughters, Tisa Farrow, left, latter living different side of Hollywood



AUTHOR Joseph Heller — long time between books, but money no problem.





SINGER Elton John — lyricist 🕔 controls how his music sounds.

People etc.

Q: Why does Alan Carr's license plate spell

A: The flowing shapeless garments have been the Hollywood producer/manager's trademark for years — he has at least 200 of them which he keeps in a secret closet in his home. Carr, who counts Ann-Margret among his clients, is moving away from caftans, however, because he has lost more than 100 pounds since an intestinal bypass operation four years ago. Incidentally, the secret closet, revealed by pressing a button in the wood paneling, once held Kim Novak's furs when she owned the

Q: Is it true that Burl Ives used to bounce

A: The original Big Daddy says he has indeed tossed a few folks out of saloons. "One of my first jobs singing ballads was in Greenwich Village," the 68-year-old folk singer re-calls. "If someone made the mistake of talking after I began singing, I'd just stop and growl, 'If I'm supposed to sing, you'd better shut up. If they kept talking anyway, I'd wade right in, fists flying. Some nights I had to deck three or four noisy characters before I could continue

 \mathbf{Q} : What are the vital statistics of that classic beauty - the Venus de Milo?

A: Only slightly over five feet tall, she is a little short by today's standards. However, she is amply endowed, 37-27-28, with a 22½ inch thigh and a 13-inch upper arm.

Q: What became of Mia Farrow's younger sister? Wasn't she trying to become an act-

A: Tisa Farrow, 25, spurned any assistance om her well-known sister and from her mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan. She found a few small parts on her own before marrying and divorcing a non-show business type. Now she is living in a rather seedy section of Hollywood and working as a waitress and a cab driver to support herself and her 7-year-old

Q: Please settle a squabble — which comes first with Elton John, the words or the music?

A: Bernie Taupin, who has written the lyrics for Elton John's hits for the past eight years, says, "The melody comes second. always. I'm more or less commanding what Elton is going to say and how he's going to construct a song." The intrepid Taupin, who has published a book of his lyrics, also notes that his words don't come from feelings of "I'd much rather write about hookers and lesbians and grouples than about normal ladies on the street," he says. "What is there to write about them? They're so dull.'

Q: Did Sterling Hayden manage to curtail his well-publicized boozing while writing his novel "Voyage"?

A: Hayden, 60, says he couldn't write without drinking. "Often I drank until 3 or 4 in the morning while trying to write," he remembers. Toward the end of the night, the typewriter seemed to keep slipping over to the right. So I'd pick it up and put it over on the left, thinking I could trap it ... After one of those nights. I would lose the next day. The following day I'd get back to work. It got finished.

'I don't get too many thrills at this stage of life, but I was thrilled by the book club selection. I could say, in spite of everything, 'You old drunken bastard, you've done something.' "

 $\mathbf{Q}\colon$ What's the record advance given by a publisher for an unwritten novel?

A: It might prove tough to top Joseph Heller, who was just given a reported \$2 million advance for his novel named appropriately. "Good as Gold." The publishers might have a lengthy wait for their share of the profits — Heller took eight years to write his last novel, "Something Happened."



statue Venus de Milo short in stature. but otherwise well proportioned.



FOLK singer Burl Ives -- took matters into own hands to get audience's attention.

America may wait to see Lancaster in '1900'

As soon as you leave the manicured, cool green Beverly Hills of Los Angeles, the sun — which only noments ago was something to bathe in — becomes cruel and punishing. You start to sweat and your back sticks to the fake leather seat of your rented

ACTOR-turned-author Sterling

Hayden - able to finish novel

despite heavy drinking.

Your eyes squint from the glare on the shadeless stretches of cement called civilization. That is, if you are headed for Century City and an ivory-colored stone tower where works one of Hollywood's most

venerable living legends, Burt Lancaster. Inside these newly acquired offices, Burt's charming young secretary offers instant coffee and excuses for her boss's tardiness. The place is a mess of not yet organized furniture and memorabilia. A fake Spanish dining room set fills one small room while a quixotic collection of antique leather settees. horn chairs, mirrors, books and a huge glittery desk
— all sized to make a giant comfortable — clutters

To pass the time, I peruse a leather-bound volume of photos taken on the set of Bernardo Bertolucci's still-to-be-seen-by-Americans movie "1900." The photos of the film, in which Burt stars as an aging, cruel, Italian padrone, are breathtaking, and make me long to see again the five-and-a-half hour film I first viewed in 1976 at the Cannes Film

The door opens - and, as if born on a charge of electric energy — in storms an enormous mass of hair, hide, thongs and fringe. Adidas or Pumas or some sort of jogging sneakers cover bare feet, sprung out of a slightly short, navy blue, terry jogging pants. A handwoven shawl — something the Mexican Indians call a "Kijkemetal," covers the huge leonine shoulders. Over one is slung a well-worn, bruised

leather pouch, bursting with papers, scripts and mail.

A hat, equally battered and looking like a relic from the old Butter-Field Express mail route, clings to the back of a tangle of silver hair which runs into a messy silver and red beard. Over all is a slightly salty dampness that makes everything about this wild-looking man curl.

OUT OF THE HIRSUTE nimbus flash familiar flinty blue eyes. There, too, are the massive white teeth clenched in the famous almost cynical smile so recognizable to moviegoers throughout the three decaries Burt has reigned as one of the most wondrous

and enigmatic of human animals—the movie star.

Thirty-one years ago, Burt Lancaster was an unknown actor appearing in "The Killers," which made him famous overnight. A few weeks from now, Burt's 61st film, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," based

on H. G. Wells' science-fiction thriller, will open nationally. In it, Burt stars as the genius whose genetic experiments lead him to turn animals into humans. It is a frightening subject which current society can worry about right along with the DNA

But at this moment, Lancaster hardly resembles a scientist. He looks more like one of the film's



"humanimals," as the realistic little beasties are trademarked by their creators, John Chambers and Dan Striepeke, the same team who designed "Planet

UNLOADING HIS HAT and pouch, but retaining his shawl, Burt hurls himself behind his desk and offers me a seat on the other side. My chair is made of a leather sling suspended between three crossed bones. (I'm not sure they were bones, but if they were, the creature they belonged to was sure short-

I can tell as I lower myself down onto this prevarious perch that my chin will be somewhere about eye level to the desk. Not the best position to conduct an interivew with a meticulous star who has already interviewed me on the telephone, warning

against the asking of personal questions.

Fortunately, a few years of therapy allows me to reject this suggested seating arrangement and I haul up a chair that doesn't look like it was made by a cave dweller. Looking up, I catch a steely glint of amused acknowledgment at my decision to avoid this calculated "con." Perversely and immediately, I know I like Burt Lancaster.
Lighting an unfiltered Camel, Burt, still glistening with permanents.

ing with persperation from having jogged five miles to this interview, sets up the first of many paradoxes studding both his professional and personal life. "I know — I live in a land full of health nuts and still I smoke. But I run every day to offset the effect."

Lancaster's voice is that of a Viking king, with perfect diction naturally rooted in the hard E's and Th's of East Harlem tenement youth. "I also love living in California, though I'm one of the few actors who live in a high-rise apartment. I have a house up the bach, but it's too far to drive. I come in every

day and talk to writers and read scripts. If I do nothing else, I read and read and read. In a funny way, I work harder here than when I'm making a

ONE WONDERS why this reputedly rich actor works at all. "I need the money! Though I own only one dress suit and some trousers, somehow it costs me \$300,000 a year to live. I must work," he says emphatically.

Last year while Burt was busy in the Virgin Last year white Burt was busy in the virgin slands filming "Dr. Moreau," two Lancaster movies were being shown — films which New York Critic Howard Kissell called "primordial." They were "Twilight's Last Gleaming" and "The Cassandra Crossing." Balancing these with Bertolucci's controversial masterpiece, "1900," I comment that not only is Burt a telepited actor but a telepited businesman. is Burt a talented actor but a talented businesman capable of treating himself as a commodity as well as satisfying his thespian desires.

Lancaster laughs and the floor vibrates under our feet. "Bob Aldrich is a sweetheart and I love him. I've made four films with him, and I confess I was disappointed in 'Last Gleaming.' I think there were some casting mistakes, but Bon's very loyal to his actors. He'll do anything for a friend, even if it burts his movies. Now, 'Crossing' is a different tickle



AGING, but still sexy, Burt Lancaster made his first nude appearance in Bertolucci's 'sexually explicit but not phornographic' film, '1900'.

- broad kitsch - right? I can only tell you that I

worked for two weeks and got a lot of money.

Not only did I not get to see Poland or the
Cassandra bridge, but I never saw the movie. Though I worked with the director writing scenes for Richard Harris and Sophia Loren. The script was 'that' bad. The director would get mad, yell at everyone: 'Hell, Lancaster and I worked our asses off to write these lines for you. You don't like them? Well, I'll let you have the original ones then, see how you like that!' Ha, ha, Actually I enjoyed sitting with the marvelous Ingrid Thulin and talking for 10 days straight. My best line in that movie was: 'Listen, why don't you just take the dog for a walk? Hello? Yes. Yes. The train is approaching.'"

LANCASTER chuckles again. Now more impor-tant, I ask how it came about that he made "1900." He sits back. "Ever since I saw 'Last Tango in Paris' I had wanted to work with Bertolucci. He came to see me and we talked and talked. He was raising the money and there was no way to talk about what my salary might be. So finally, I said, 'Look, I'll do it for

"Sure, I did! I wasn't doing anything at the time and it was only two weeks work. So I went to Palma, Italy — right near where Bertolucci was born — and treated the whole thing like it was a vacation. I found

the aging character I play a very rich, exciting part.
"When I was recently in New York I saw a screening Bob Evans gave at Paramount. There were two young men in the audience who were obviously young hippies, with long hair and crazy hats, blue jeans, T-shirts. (Burt is talking as if he hasn't looked in the mirror lately.) Their names escape me, but apparently they own a record company and are very rich. They told me 'Novecento' — which is the film's real name — would be released soon as they had taken over the distribution rights. But I've never heard another word.

"It's more complicated than just the length of the movie. The reason is that Bertolucci contracted for a three-and-a-half hour movie. He got something like \$6 million from three major film companies. Paramount, 20th and UA, each with their own distri-bution areas. I don't think Bertolucci had any intention of making a shorter film, however.

"The script I saw, which was only the first half, concerned only me and the old peasant, Sterling Hayden. It was 180 pages long. Our two sons. Robert De Niro and Gerard Depardieu, were still little boys when it ended, so I knew there was going to be

See REX REED, Page L/S-5



At Wit's End

Conservationists all

dren have really pitched in and tried to conserve energy during this nation-

wide crisis. They've kicked all their dirty clothes under the bed to save on the gallons of water it takes to wash

They've called a moratorium on cutting and watering the grass until President Carter gives the

nod. They've insisted that the stove or oven not be turned on and that we all go out and eat in a modest but exhorbitantly-priced restaurant.

They gave up showers before bed without even being asked.

The other afternoon when we got into the car, my son said, "We've got to pick up Todd, Mike, Wendell, Tony and Steve."

When I slumped over the wheel in anticipation of an extra 45 minutes of driving, he said, "After all, Mom, it's un-Ameri-

can not to carpool."

They cut back on going to the dentist to once a

They put a brick in the commode. (I wish someone had told them it goes in the BACK of the commoder.) They're maintaining their policy of "Never flushing unless she can

hear you."
They let the garbage

Ebell brunch

The first in a series of summer brunches spon-sored by Ebell Club of Sored by Eden Club of Long Beach will take place Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave. A Hawaiian theme will prevail and bridge will be available

afterwards. Mrs. Lewis Alkire will take reservations

the sink to keep from opening the door and los-ing precious air-condition-ing.

THEY PLAY their stereos at 1 in the morning to take the load off of peak

They leave the ice cube trays empty to reduce the wear and lear on the re-

frigeration.
The other morning as I counted 63 glasses by the sink, 1 said, "Boys, you you picked up on Presi-dent Carter's plan to con-

dent Carter's plan to con-serve energy."
They smiled, "When we get to 85 glasses, then we can start the dishwasher."
"In fact, I'm so proud of you, I think I'll do a col-

umn on it and fell my readers of your heroic ef-

"That's not necessary, Mom," said a son leaning over to unplug my IBM. Just look upon this as a blow for democ



erma bombeck



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

At that moment

Patrol ends-Vietnam, April 1968

In the textured jungle west of Hue, in the steamy sunlight of a clearing, paratroopers of "A" Company, 101st Airborne Division, return from a five-day patrol, which made no headlines or difference in the war They stagger forward, the able helping the disabled, the wounded in unspeakable

pain, the leader guiding a medical helicop-ter in, reaching up into the sunlight for salvation. They were at one end of a long suction pipe. They were the successors to the handful of American advisers who were in Vietnam in 1961, when the first American

casualty occurred. Now there were more than 530,000 of them in Vietnam and the casualty count read 27,000 Americans dead, 171,000 wounded, and peace was nowhere in sight.

They were fighting a war that had divided their country more than any since the Civil War. A war rounded in bitter irony. It began, for America, with advisers, with the idea that the U.S. would arm and train the South Vietnamese to fight their own war. But now, in 1968, American the state of the state cans were fighting the war as they had been since escalation began after the attack in Tonkin Gulf and the appearance of North Vietnamese regulars in the South.

This, too, did not work, and the worturned full circle. In 1970, America returned to the idea of arming and training the South Victnamese to fight their own war, and this was called "Vietnamiza-tion," and the war went on, with a change

in the color of bodies.

By summer, 1972, American casualties totalled 45,000 dead and 300,000 wounded, but the current rate was way down; American ground troops were reduced to a few thousand, but American bombers were hitting North Vietnam harder than ever and the war went on. Communist troops from the north were still coming south to fight; the American ally in Saigon was still a dictator; the American President had gone to Peking and Moscow to exchange toasts with the suppliers of the North Vietnamese, but the war went on

Shop SUNDAY 12-5: Lakewood, Marina, Newport, La Habra, Laguna Hills, Westminster, Arcadia, San Diego. Glendale, Palos Verile You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HELP!: Hot line for a rape crisis center is recruiting for a training program in August. Work can be done from home.

MODEL ROLE: A psychiatric clinic for low-income children is in need of airplane model kits for special needs.

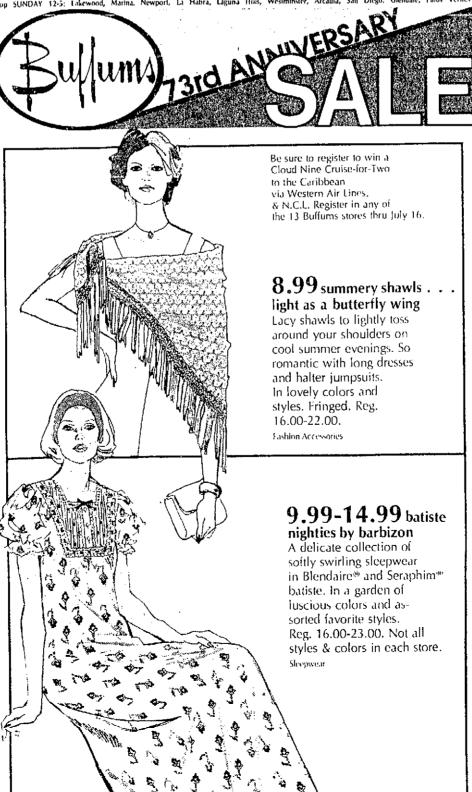
FIGURES: A bookkeeper and volunteer coordi-

FINGER EXERCISE: Correspondence typists are needed at an agency giving nation-wide service.

DINE TIME: Drivers and friendly visitors are desperately needed for a meals service for shut-in

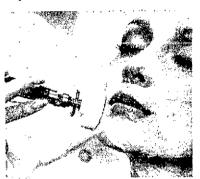
IN THE SWIM: Swimming pool aides are needed





TONG BEACH. SANTA ANA, MARINA POMONA, PALOS YERDES LAKEWOOD, NEWPORT LA HABRA, SAN DIEGO, LAGUNA HILLS, ARCADIA, WESTHINSTER, GLANDALE

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Socially Speaking

Hats bloom at garden party

MYRTLE MURPHY is back. Her granddaughter, Jennifer Runolfson, is back. Jennifer's son, Tommy, is back.

And so are garden party hats. The first three are back from extended travels through Europe and the Middle East. The fourth was in vogue at the garden party at the home of Marion Groshong which welcomed Myrtle home.

shong which welcomed Myrtle home.

Marion was assisted by her daughterin-law, Mariene Groshong, and Alta Ridgeway, Lillian Crawford, Ronella Marshall
and Margaret Wallace,
The garden-party-hat-revival was assisted by Leonie Pray in a marvelous
white organdy chapeau

white organdy chapeau.

Among other ladies in hats were Florence Newton, Rosemary Westmyer, Eleanor Carlson and Harriel Ibbetson.

Sans chapeaux but beautifully attired guests included Gladys Furie, Marky Neighbors, Irene Ziebarth, Bernice Stansbory, Francis Clock, Lillian Irish and Ola

Murphy.

More were Doris Wood, Blanche Herley with daughter-in-law Shirley Herley.

Irene Woodruff, Kay Inman, Mildred Gates, Mation Ten Eyck, Dorothy Dunlap and Julia Witz.

DR. DON AND JESSIE Lee Malcolm

DR. DON AND JESSIE LEE Marchine Royal Viking Sea.

Their 14-day North Cape cruise took them from Copenhagen to Oslo with stops at various ports before returning to Copen-

THEY TOOK the train.

Thirty party communiters took the AMTRAK for a 37 minute ride between Fullerton and San Juan Capistrano.
Their final destination was the new mebile home of Robert and Lolly Living.

ston for an observance of the couple's 35th wedding anniversary.

Chief conductor for the train ride was their son, Bob with his wife, Jerri, and their children, Bob Jr. and Richard.

They dubbed the costumed travelers

the Swallows for obvious reasons. The Swallows participated in active sports such as swimming, biking, ping pong and pool. And such sedentary activities as scrabble and checkers.

Prizes were awarded for every activity plus costumes. Among the winners were



Ray and Lou Fullerton, Tom Watson and Aimee Halperin and Gary and Debbie Russell.

THEY DROVE.
Members and husbands of Dames Club motored down San Diego way to Pala Mesa for their fifth annual golf and tennis bash. This year they added bridge under the direction of Hilma Greenberg. Jerry and Don Hazzard and Doris and

Bob Sturgeon were co-chairspouses in charge of arrangements.

The Halls, Harold and Yvonne, walked of with all the golf honors with first in low

The two low net golfers were Gene Long for the men and Irene Warren for the Dames. Warren Nute was closest to the pin and Peggy Gifford apparently was the only one who didn't tamper with her score card. She was awarded a prize for "Honest Spore"

George Green and Bev Ray topped the tennis tournament winner list. Special "Try Harder" trophies went to Howard Voice and Shirley Green.

Big bridge winners were Evie Sullivan and Gene Long.

LAST SUNDAY'S Socially Speaking column was attacked without warning or

provocation by our occasionally impudent computer.

computer.

Here—one more time—is the news of the wedding of Michael Harris and the former Robin Crow.

Michael is not the son of the six couples who were transferred by the computer from a guest list attending a birthday party for former I,PT writer Alma Kirkland. Michael is the son of the George Harrises of Our Town. Harrises of Our Town.

He and Robin, daughter of the John Crows of Sacramento, exchanged vows in the Bayshore Comunnity Church.

Attending the couple were Claudia Goodson of Phoeniz, Ariz., and Jim Hynes of Long Beach.

After a honeymoon in Northern California they are at home in Long Beach where both will resume studies at The University.

A BELATED Happy Birthday to L. G. Shewmaker who turned 77 years of age on

CONGRATULATIONS To Verna Rae Harkey who has been selected for the coming edition of Who's Who of American

She received the recognition for her outstanding work in the field of music during the past 20 years.

GOODBYE for awhile To Martha Began, daughter of Jane Began. Martha is off for a stay with a host family in Denmark under the foreign student exchange program.

REUNION TIME for Long Beach Poly High School Class of 1957. The reunion will be at the Golden Sails Aug. 27. There will be dancing after disner to the music of the Light and Dark of Soul.

Make your reservations with John Solo-mon, 2000 W. Cowles, Long Beach, 90813. Other committee members are Nila Meyer Alcock, Susan Lyon Stanford, Greta Heller McGree, Marcia McAteer Hubble, Gerry Searcy Eldred and Bob Leverette.



Women are asking

'What looks good in sunglasses this summer? (and don't say Raquel Welch!)'

> By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Hemline hints for wedding guest garb

By Elaine Tait Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA -You've just received your invitation to a friend's wedding and reception.

The ceremony is in late afternoon and, from talking to other women guests, you've learned that many guests will be wearing long gowns.

But you've always heard that long dresses should be worn only after 6 p.m. Do you follow the crowd and wear a gown? Or do you dress for the occasion in a dress that's shorter than floor length, chie, and — to your eyes — prettier and more appropriate for the occa-

So many have asked that question recently that we thought you'd like to learn what three Philadelphia fashion experts had

to say on the subject.
Thomas Neil Crater, fashion director and vice president of the John

Wanamaker stores, is a man whose fashion advice is often sought. Tom Crater ALWAYS looks appropriately and fashion-ably dressed for the occasion, whether it's a picnic at a countryside estate or an after-dinner drink at the Ritz in Paris.

His answer may sur-prise you. Although Crater admits that he personally disapproves of long gowns worn before 5 (actually he'd like to see women wait until after 6), he advises those who ask him to "follow the dictates of your communituy. A wedding is not a time to embarrass yearself, your husband or the family of the bride.

If long gowns are "in" at weddings in your town (and Crater says he hears that they are in many suburban areas) he feels you'll probably be more comfortable in the long run il you don't buck the trend

"But," Crater obviously

can't resist adding, "... in you had even the mildest bit of courage and the wedding was before 4 or 5, you'd probably wear one of the new great, dressy, afternoon-to-cocktail

> MARY MENDELSON. owner of several chic shops and an attractive model for the fashions she sells says she finds womer customers are delighted when she suggests something like a simple jersey Holly's Harp dress for wedding wear. "I find no-body wants a really fussed-up dress anymore, she savs

If the wedding reception is a really lavish one. Mary admits she might advise wearing a longer dress. But nothing beaded or extremely formal-looking." Her own choice for a dressy recep-tion she'll be attending soon is a three-year-old Holly's Harp gown that's long but extremely simple

and flowing.
Pearl Nipon, dynamic design director for a Philadelphia firm that is credited, almost single-handedly, with bringing back interest in dresses, is predictably in favor of the shorter dress for the fash-ionable wedding guest. "I love them. I don't care if they're just below the knee or ankle length; I just don't think the dress worn to a private affair such as a wedding should be floor length. I guess I feel that long dresses should be for balls."

Pearl's choice is a style from the fall Albert Nipon line. The ribbon-bordered georgette skirt is pleated to move prettily on the dance floor but the dress has another wedding asset in that its sheer shirtstyled top is demure enough to be appropriate for the church service as well as the reception.



Designer Pattern

Summer tops

The big top is the key to summer's newest sunvacation wardrobe — team it with wide-leg pants, pedal pushers, Bermuda shorts and short-shorts all ir. Printed Pattern M414 by Gianni Ferri for Bantí. Whip up all five easy pieces for a mini-amount of money in the gayest colors, stripes, prints and the fun-worthy labrics you love - denim, khaki, knits. cotton blends, rayon linen, nylon, pongee. All the sewing is carefree - just two main parts for the top, two for the elastic-waist pants. Don't let this get by send now and whip it all up in a day for vacation fun.

Printed Pattern M414 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top requires 134 yards 45-inch fabric; pants, belt and binding

Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011 (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and

Your eyes use approximately 25 per cent of your physical energy, so avoiding stress and strain wins points in care 'n' caution circles. Summer is a treacherous season, for solar rays are warmest and glare is most intense.

Any wonder so many are turning to oversized sunglasses for comfort and looks? Re-search reports 49 per cent of the lenses being bought are lightweight, oversized plastic with a prediction that by 1980, the up-total will be 60 per cent.

We interviewed experts in the optical field, and they explained, "Wearing sunglasses is a must when you're in the bright sunshine. From 10 to 2, the glare is most intense. If you do not protect your eyes when the glare is extremely bright, you may find it more tedious to see in the evening.

"Now that designers such as Bill Blass, Givenchy, Oscar de la Renta and others are entering the sunglass field, the oversized goggies or glasses are cosmetically calculated to come in a variety of flattering styles

"Make your choice - glass or plastic lenses. If oversized goggles or glasses, the selection may be plastic since it weighs half-as-much as glass and features gradient shades that blend from tone-to-tone. Certain caution rules are helpful in han-dling the fashionable 'shades.'

"Always place the glasses lenses up, so they are not scratched. Also, do not chew, twist or swing, or unnecessarily open-and close the temples. This could weaken the frames and cause added adjustment. And, that's another factor. Do not try to adjust frames your-self. This takes skill and precision - a cinch when performed by your optician, optometrist or occulist. They can put them into correct alignment and keep them fitted properly."

So, whether it's glass or plastic goggles or spectacles. normal or king size, get the right outlook from an eye authority. He's worth seeing!

easy to make

require 2% yards contrast.
Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern M414 to

P.S.

Vacation time is now. If you'd like tips from the experts in camping, backpacking and planning a safer, more funfilled trip, send for our special "Camp-ing Guide". Enclose 15 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Camping Tips," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

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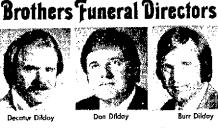
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dr. walt : menninger

Many find rewards in return to nature

What fabulous tomato plants!" These were my thoughts as I admired the backyard garden of a friend. My wife and I were at an ice cream social of the church choir, held at the home of one of the couples who sing in the choir.

Along with others, we were admiring a most marvelous plot. Not only were the tomato plants impressive, but so were the rows of onions and beans and broccoli and propers. Needless to say, the gardener-host was beaming with pride in his backyard productivity.

His efforts are being emulated by more and more Americans. I recall laboring long hours in our family's "Victory Garden" during World War II. though I'm sure my hours were not as long as my mother might have wished. But not since those days 30 years ago has

the gardening bug bitten so many people across the country. For various reasons, people are getting back to nature.

An authority on the gardening trend is a cousin, Rosemary Menninger, She is the gardening editor for the "CoEvolution Quarterly," and earlier wrote for the "Whole Earth Catalogue." Further, she has been coordinating a program of com-munity gardening in the San Francisco

SHE COMMENTS that during World War II, gardening was associated with patriotism. Now community gardening is reawakening neighborhood spirit with goals of community and individual self-

In San Francisco, her program now has 70 community gardens which range from a square city block to a 20-by-20 plot. The movement there was encouraged five years ago by a grant from the Point Foundation of the "Whole Earth

The project staff would find suitable plots and organize gardeners from the neighborhoods. The city would provide compost and also assure liability insurance for the sites (which made it possible for private land owners to make land a vailable).

Some of the most rewarding experiences have been with elderly people, poor people and unemployed. Dwellers in housing projects who have no backyard have especially profited from the chance to grow some of their own produce. (With the current water shortage in California, the emphasis is on growing food more than flowers.)

INSTITUTIONS in the community have also developed gardening programs and found them valuable therapy for residents and patients. These include the Laguna Honda municipal hospital, the Mt. Zion Hospital and the juvenile hall.

Industrial plants have likewise responded. A General Motors assembly plant and an IBM plant in the Bay Area have each made ground available for employe gardens.

San Francisco is not unique. Similar programs have been developed in other cities. In New York City, a group of some 70 people call themselves the "Green Guerrillas." In their spare time and without pay, they have assisted poor neigh-borhoods in establishing over 100 innercity gardens and parks.

In psychiatry, we've long known that working with plants can be a most rewarding experience. There is something emotionally gratifying and enhancing when you harvest something you have a planted and nurtured. It restores a sense of the other control of the co

The community garden offers an opportunity to foster togetherness and a sense of community and has an obvious potential where people do not have their own backyards.

Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his col-

Medicine and You

Brompton mix effective in controlling pain

A mixture of substances -- the Brompton mix is proving to be a highly effective, safe and convenient method of controlling the chronic pain of malignant disease.

The mixture consists of morphine, cocaine, ethyl

alcohol, flavoring syrup and chloroform water.
It is administered by mouth but can be given by
mjection when milder preparations prove ineffective.



ben zinser

For best results, it should be given with a powerful tranquilizer every four hours around the clock, report Dr. Balfour M. Mount and associates of Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Canada.

Some patients with chronic pain caused by mulignant disease have received Brompton mix for periods ranging from nine weeks to more than one year. Pain control has been complete.

The report is in Canadian Medical Association Journal. A summary appears in Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

Stroke victims

A new instrument may permit earlier identifica-tion of potential stroke victims, a researcher reports.

The device is called the ocular cerebrovascular monitor. It can measure blood pressure and circulation in the eye.

So, because of its sensitivity to slight changes in eye circulation and blood pressure, the monitor may detect early obstructions in arteries supplying the eve and brain.

Dr. Maurice E. Langham of Johns Hopkins University, the inventor, says the new procedure takes less than one minute.

It may also prove useful in the early diagnosis of retinal detachment, diabetic retinopathy and glaucoma.

Source: Internist Reporter, a newspaper for doctors.

Strange reaction

A well-known antihistamine drug, diphenhydramine or Benadryl, appears to have caused a strange reaction in a youngster almost four years old.

The child had been given the medication as treatment for an allergic reaction.

Two hours after a second dose of the drug, the child experienced hizarre posturing of the right limbs, stiff neck, distortion of the mouth, slurred speech and restlessness.

It was a couple of days before abnormal move-ments disappeared and normal speech returned.

of stomach ulcers, six British doctors report. Forty-five patients with chronic stomach ulcers were treated with the drug on an outpatient basis. The result was a reduction in ulcer size in 70 per cent of gefarnate patients with a 28 per cent reduction in

American Medical Association.

Ulcer treatment

Details of the case appear in the Journal of the

The drug gefarnate appears to promote healing

those receiving placebos (dummy pills)

Gefarnate is also known as Gefarnil. The report is in the Practitioner, a British medical journal.

Combats typhoid fever

A relatively new drug, amoxycillin, has given good results in the treatment of typhoid fever in both children and adults, researchers report.

One research team, reporting in the British Medical Journal, says amoxycillin is an effective alternative to the drug chloramphenicol, the agent customarily used to treat the disease.

Rex Reed visits Burt Lancaster

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

another whole movie there. As Carol Reed might have said. 'It was all very naughty.

"THE STUDIOS may not be able to force Bertolucci to cut, since they put the money up and refuse to show the film this way — one reason being that the left-wing political emphasis is so strong. This is the film's viole development and difficult to cut around. They teel U.S. audiences aren't interested in Italy's political problems. The studios were only looking for another 'Last Tango,' Instead. Bertolucci has the old Red Square atmosphere on the march — though the sex scenes are more than explicit."

The sex in "1900" is certainly explicit, but never pernographic. Since many Italo-Americans wonder what happened back home in the old country, the studios could be guessing wrong. U.S. audiences might look to such a film to answer the nagging question of why there is so much Euro-Communism today. And everybody would get to see both Burt Laneaster and Sterling Hayden's up-to-now-hidden sex appeal in the nude. Compared to what the film shows of De Niro and Depardicu, the two old-limers are merely "flashers." (But seriously, I think the industry should pull itself together and let audiences judge whether or not "1900" is too sexy, too political,

"NO, I'M NOT afraid of playing aging heroic characters, Hell, I'm 63 yeras of age. And I don't think Dr. Moreau is a heroic character. What we tried to do there was play him as - what can I say -

obviously an unusual man, a man involved in his career, a strange man. So we played him dead straight on.

We had moments that we put into the script like when the boy. Michael York, washes up onto the island half dead. He's running through the jungle. He sees strange things — a cloven hoof, just shadows of a face like an animal. He is thinking he is mad. He falls in this animal trap. Well, 'they' were worried that this opening was too slow. They wanted a 'Jaws' opening. I blow my top.

"Now, not with AIP or anyone else do I ask for final cut, but I was worried about this opening scene. And there my contract protects me from any producer changing the whole concept of the script. It is important that the movie reveals slowly the boy's mind. They wanted another man to be in the boat with Michael — almost dead. As Michael goes into the jungle, an animal hand would pull the man into the bush and then you'd see this bloody stump - the man being eaten.

Well, if they use that kind of bloody opening, I can use my right to injunct them if I wish. I haven't seen the film yet, but I hear it's mighty entertaining which is what we started out to make in the first place.

HAIL CAESAR! HAIL THE **FABRIC KING!**

Happy Birthday, Caesar

(July 12, 100 B.C.)

In Your Honor, the Fabric King declares a

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PCA challenged to define priorities

By Elise Emery Arts Editor

What began as a routine meeting of the Public Corporation of the Arts Wednesday became a sharp challenge to

the board of directors.

As he opened the meeting, president Chuck Davis announced that he would leave the session early because of a business commitment, then took up items on the prepared agenda. Among these was discussion of future directions of the PCA.

Said Davis, "The board should now put generalities into specifics to be sub-mitted to the city manager's office; he can then report to the city council. We should do this within two months. I believe this should be done before a search for an executive director is undertaken."

Asked if City Manager John Deverhad said what he expected from the PCA.

Davis answered that Dever indicated he wanted to eliminate duplication of facilities and equipment so that savings could be put back into PCA programming.

The question is how the PCA can be productive and not just exist. The city accepts the fact that cultural needs must be met if it is to attract convention business."

DAVIS THEN appointed Judith Musa-fia. Ed Hyka, Vivian Yunker, Jerome Leff, Sheri Beebe, John Watts and him self as a committee to discuss PCA goals.



The committee will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the PCA office, 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208. The public is invited.

After asking for general discussion from the audience as well as from the board, Davis turned the meeting over to vice president John Watts and left for his appointment

John Hyer, manager of the Long Beach Symphony, spoke from the floor. "You (the PCA board) are asking the

same questions you asked three years ago. What actually has gone on? How far along is the master plan?

You already have conducted a survey of member organizations and the result of that survey is the answer to the question of the direction of the PCA. (Davis earlier had announced that a retired city analyst, Paul Owen, is in the process of analyzing the extensive survey, volunteering his time, and will have results completed in August.)

"THE PCA MANDATE is not funding but supporting, so that the city manager can see what the cultural purposes are in Long Beach. This board hasn't had the clout to function effectively. The role of the PCA should be redefined to people with the bucks in this community who can make things go. We in the arts should make it clearly apparent to the city manager how we see ourselves.

"This feeling is a concern to many cultural organizations; it is not dormant

"What do you mean by a master plan?" asked board member Mrs.

The first step was asking about and

and activities," said Hyer. "The second is to look at the city and see if you were remiss in your evaluation. What are the

"Then formulate these needs on paper and present them to the city. The last quest should be for funding. That

must come after the concepts.
"It is difficult for us, the cultural organizations, to approach the city when you don't have the strength and plans for us to work through. The former Regional Arts Council never did have such strength. My concern is that you go speedily to your plans. When I'm asked what the PCA is, I have to say that I don't know.

"When I'm asked if the symphony worked through the PCA to get city fund-ing, I say 'Of course not.'

"I WISH THIS board would get your act together; immediately get an executive who has had broad experience and can get things done, find assets, make a case, present a strong effort in the community and maintain liaison with member organizations of the PCA. We need someone to make the arts visible." Reminded by Mrs. Venne, a board member, that each director earlier had written a paper defining his or her concepts of the long and short goals of the PCA, Hyer replied, "We don't need gobbledygook. We need facts and figures. You can have them within grasp in a

You can have them within grasp in a month. Answers should come from the member organizations of PCA, not from the board of directors."

Another member of the audience, Rick Doyle, performing arts coordinator for Long Beach Recreation Department, commented, "You (the board) already are far behind the eity manager. Dever is 10 steps ahead of you. He does consider facts and figures."

Earlier in the meeting, Davis had reported that the city budget included \$37,500 for the PCA's fiscal year. The board accepted the resignation of A. James Bravar who is moving to San Francisco. He was appointed by the mayor and the mayor will fill the vacancy on the board by appointment.

The next regular meeting of the

The next regular meeting of the board of directors will be Wednesday. Aug. 3, in the Conference Room of Long Beach Public Library at 3:30 p.m. All PCA meetings are open to the public.



Ray to direct Starlight bill

With composer-conductor Don Ray on the podium and planist Johnnie Carl as soloist, the Long Beach Symphony Wednesday will introduce the first of five summer Starlight Serenades in Recreation Park. This will be the 15th season for the popular free

outdoor concerts which will begin at 8 p.m.
Ray, who has worked for CBS for 22 years, has
won Emmy nominations for his television show compositions including music for Hawaii Five-O. He has chosen a program of dance music from around the world for Wednesday's Starlight Serenade.

CURRENTLY working on his doctorate in musical arts and choral music at USC. Carl is a graduate of UCLA School of Music and studied conducting with Dr. Charles Hirt. He is pianist, arranger and conducting with the University of the Montager. tor for Jan Daily, is accompanist for the Western States Music Clinic and is featured on the "Hour of Power" television program. Among honors he has received are the Vincent Minelli Performance Award

and the Bank of America Fine Arts Award.

After the opening "Batuque, Dansa di Negri" by
Oscar Lewis Fernandez, the orchestra will play the
lively "Gran Tarantella" by Louis Moreau Gottschalk with Carl as soloist. Carl also will play Franz

Liszt's "Dance of Death."

Focus again will be on the orchestra as it per

forms "Four Scottish Dances" by Malcolm Arnold, "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Georges Enesco and four dances from the "Estancia" ballet suite by Alberto

Many concert-goers come early to picnic in the park before the program.

LBMA films are free

Beginning Friday and continuing each Friday,

Beginning Friday and continuing each Friday, with one exception, through Sept. 23, free films will be shown at 8 p.m. on the grounds of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blyd. The first film, "Things to Come," produced in 1936, stars Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson and Cedric Hardwicke.

The series will include "Invasion" and "Altack of the Giant Leeches" July 22; "The Blob" and "The Robot" July 29; "War of the Planets" Aug. 5; "The Terror" Aug. 12; "The Corpse Grinders" Aug. 19: "The Mysterians" Aug. 26; "The Frozen Dead" Sept. 2; "I Walked With a Zombie" Sept. 16 and "It Conquered the World" Sept. 23.

The public is encouraged to bring blankets or

The public is encouraged to bring blankets or pillows since chairs will not be provided. For information, call the museum.

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Tapestries show wide new range

Contemporary weavings in both traditional and experimental off-loom techniques are being shown at Security Pacific Bank's headquarters, Security Pacific Plaza, 333 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, through July 31. There are 19 tapestries by 16 nationally and internationally known artists, eight of whom are Californians

After more than a century of being ignored, tapestries are enjoying new interest, largely because of the sculptural qualities of textiles, said Mary Hunt Kahlenberg, curator of textiles and costumes at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Traditional tapestries are designed by an artist and executed by craftsmen. The works are produced by a weaver from the artist's drawings which are called cartoons.

These new or experimental weavings are not tapestries in the usual sense. Kahlenberg explained. Often they are called wall hangings or art fabrics and include such techniques as knotting, twining, braiding, wrapping, knitting, lace and crocheting. Unlike traditional tapestries they are more concerned with techniques and materials than with pictorial content. They make use of a great variety of materials.

Artists whose work is on display are Magdalena Abakanowiez, Mark Adams Neda Al-Hilali, Irena Averkieff, Jogoda Buic, Alexander Calder, Karen Chapnik, Kris Dey, Tom Fender, Adolph Got-tlieb, Francoise Grossen, Helena Her-marck, Libby Platus, Nancy Souther, Victor Vasarely and Flauko Yoshioka.

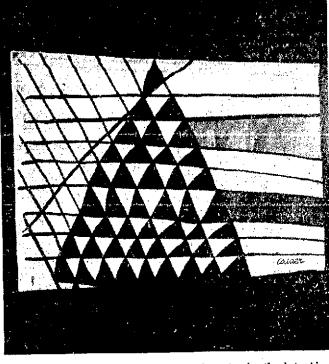
Security Pacific Plaza is between Hope and Flower Streets and Third and Fourth Streets on Bunker Hill in downtown Los Angeles. The exhibit is open to the public every day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT for the Humanities has given an \$\$50,000 Challenge Grant to the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens. The total amount will be received over a three-year period: \$250,000 in 1977. \$300,000 in 1978 and \$300,000 in 1979. This grant is the largest of 12 given in California.

The Challenge Grant is so named because the Huntington must match each dollar with at least three dollars in new or increased donations from other sources. That will amount to \$2,550,000 in new or increased funding. The matching requirement for 1977 already is in hand. National Endowment funds will be used for annual operating expenses. Donors may designate the use to which their funds may be put.

The Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens at 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, are open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. On Sundays the gardens open at 10:30 a.m.
In addition to a research library for qualified advanced scholars, the Huntington maintains educational programs for students, adults and individuals.

MORE GOOD NEWS about grants: UCLA'S Museum of Cultural History has received \$46,000 in National Endowment grants in support of projected exhibits of South American Indian and Surinam Maroon arts. A National Endowment for the Arts grant of \$25,000 will help to undersuite on exhibit of the will help to underwrite an exhibit of the arts of the ancient Moche Indians of arts of the artest hocked how morthwest Peru, to be organized by museum director Christopher B. Donnan under the title "Moche Art of Peru: Pre-Columbina Symbolic Communica-



'MANY TRIANGLES,' contemporary tapestry by the late Alex- ... ander Calder, is one of the 19 pieces of art on display at Security Pacific Bank, 333 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

tion." The exhibit is planned for the fall

BETTY ANNE KIRKPATRICK, who signs her paintings BASK, was se-lected by jurors to participate in the National Exhibition of the San Diego Watercolor Society which will be on view through July 31. The show is in the Central Federal Tower-Plaza Gallery on Third Avenue between Broadway and E. Third Avenue between Broadway and E Street in San Diego. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays,

noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

BASK's work is among the 116 paintings chosen from 762 entries submitted by artists in 24 states.

WINNERS of Lakewood Artist Guild's Scholarship Show are George Ridenour of Cerritos College, Larry Johnson of Artesia High School, Julia Stowe of Long Beach City College, Scott Prior of Lakewood High School and Mauricio Mirand of Mayfair High



Internationally acclaimed

The Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band, winner of both Stereo Review and Swing Journal's Jazz Album of the Year for 1976, will appear at UCLA's Royce Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m. Toshiko Akiyoshi is the only woman in jazz history to write an entire library of music and, with her husband, saxophonist/flutist Lew Tabackin, has created a big band to play it. Tickets are at UCLA central ticket office and agen-

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Leinsdorf on Bowl podium

A gala opening Tuesday night, the Bowl debut of pianist Peter Frankl Thursday and the traditional Celebrity Night in Old Vienna Saturday will mark the first official week of Hollywood Bowl's Summer Festival 77. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct all three programs which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's hill, Mahler's Symphony No. 8 in E flat ("Symphony of a Thousand") will be performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, soloists, the Los Angeles Master Chorale, members of the Ventura County Master Chorale and the California Boys'

Choir. Reserved seats are \$6 to \$1.

Frankl, a native of Hungary who makes his home in London, will play the Piano Concerto No. 3 by this century's great Hungarian composer Bela Bartok. Bartok is one of Summer Festival 77's two featured composers; the other is Tchaikovsky.

Frankl has played with the major orchestras of Europe and in this country has been soloist with such orchestras as the Boston Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra. He also appears as a recitalist and chamber music player. Among his awards are first prize at the prestiglous Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Competition in Paris and the Rio de Janeiro International Piano Competition.

The remainder of the Thursday program will be a suite from Prokofieff's ballet score "Romeo and Juliet" and Ravel's "La Vaise." Tickets are \$6 to \$1.



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Himself a Viennese. Leinsdorf will do double
duty at this Saturday concert. He will conduct the
Philharmonic in Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik"
and in waltzes and polkas by Johann Strauss Jr. in
addition to the "Toy Symphony." He also will play
the piano for Sidney Harth, the Philharmonic principal concertmaster, who will perform a group of

principal concertmaster, who will perform a group of

Tickets for this concert are \$5.50 to \$1.50. Tickets for all concerts may be purchased at the Hollywood Bowl box office, Pacific Stereo and all Mutual ticket

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Silverplated butter dish

Silver pieces rank big with collectors

We purchased a silverplated butter dish made by the Meriden Britannia Co. at a local sale." — May.

A. This Meriden, Conn., based firm, established in 1852, became a leader in producing silverplated holloware, flat-ware and German silver articles in the late 19th century. In 1898 they became a part of the International Silver Company.

But back to their beautiful butter dishes which were featured in a threepage spread in an 1867 catalog. The styles often followed those found on teapots and coffeepots, and some were made to match tea services. They typically had high-domed covers to accommodate the high print butter and a pierced draining platform for the melt-ing ice. A knife rest to hold the butter knife was standard equipment on better butter dishes. Value guide: Meriden. silverplated, revolving cover, footed,

Has circus material gained favor with flea market shoppers? Madge, Moline, Ill.

A. Collectors of circusiana pay premium prices for circus handbills. prosters, broadsides, route cards, pro-grams, tickets and related material. Fiction and non-fiction books pertaining to life under the big top are tops with



Current prices

. Coca Cola calendar, 1919, Marion Davies \$25

Big Little Book, Afice in Wonderland, 1934 \$14

Golden Oak music cabinet, refinished \$165

ABC plate, glass, Independence Hall center \$70 Dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, cast iron, 5 inches long . \$50

Nippon chocolate set, pink roses, 7 pieces \$90

Circus wagon figureheads, circus toys, wagons, caliopes, as well as tools and implements to erect tents, fetch sky-high prices. There is even a market for old newspapers containing adver-tisements for traveling shows. Names like Barnum, Bailey, Cole, Kelly, Miller, Ricketts, Sells and Ringling rate as memory-makers and moneymakers. Value guide: program, Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey, 1928, \$14.

The lowly cuspidor, fashionable with tobacco chewers of the 1800s and early 1900s, has earned the respect of antiquers. After all, they do make great planters. Cuspidors were made of many materials, including brass, copper, silver, pewter, glass, earthenware and even granite ware.

globular shaped jug base and a some-what wide funnel-shaped mouth. Collectors aim straight for the rockingham, flint enamel and scroddled ware types ascribed to the potters of Bennington, Vt. They tended to become fancier as the century progressed to please Victorian tastes. The smaller versions were deemed proper for liberated lady chewers. Value guide: Rockingham, medium size, circa 1880, \$30.

Q. "Please provide us with a price list on Little Orphan Annic items." -Valerie, Worcester, Mass.

A. Some price quotations in this category were enough to make even Sandy cry "Arf"! Value guide: bandanna, \$14; bisque ashtray \$35; bisque toothbrush holder, \$45; decoder, 1935, Ovaltine premium, \$36; mug, ceramic, Ovaltine premium, \$35; playing cards, \$10; puzzle, \$10; sheet music, "Little Orphan Annie," \$5; secret society code book, \$20.

money order.

Q. "I would appreciate some data on antique cuspidors." — Hal, Tulsa,

basic form evolved, having a

A. Some price quotations in this

Appraise your antiques ith Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques." Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weath-erford, Texas, 76086. Please include a check or

who are in need.

If they are lonely, let them visit old people in institutions who are more lonely. If they have nothing to do in their leisure time, let them go out and work for the powerless, the retarded, the sick, who would love to have someone come and read a newspaper or play a game. will respond.

The young are waiting for challenges, and if we challenge them, I believe they

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

should raise the kinds of questions cen-

tral to all human relationships.
What is selfishness? What is loyalty?

What is character? What kind of a person do you want to be in your relationships to others? What do you admire most in people? Their mind? Their looks? Their spirit? Do you have a responsibility to

the community? What does it mean to be

loved? What does it mean to be used?

INSTEAD OF locking our teen-agers in their rooms, let us offer them the chance to experience responsibility, car-

ing and commitment; to reach beyond their own concerns and to help others

But however we strengthen families, engage the young, or change our sexual ethics, there will still be teen-age preg-nancies. And many of the girls will want to bear their babies and raise them

For these girls and their babies we

Works with pregnant teens must be willing to provide centers where they can receive the many services they need to help resolve the deep problems that have brought them to pregnancy at

12 to 16 years of age.

Results from just such a center at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore show that the terrible statistics of teen-age pregnancy can be reversed. There, prematurity has been cut in half. Infant mortality and disorders of the newborn have been reduced to levels associated with births to older women in the prime childbearing

Seventy to 80 percent of the girls stay in school until a few weeks before deliv-ery and return to school soon after their babies are born. The girls are becoming qualified vocationally and are doing an astonishing job of caring for their babies.

Many of the fathers of the children come to parenting classes and join in open discussion of responsibility, trusting and loving. The number of repeat pregnancies has been cut from an average of 20 percent in two years to less than 1

HERE IS ONE example of what a compassionate and caring program like this can do. A 15-year old pregnant girl, expelled from school and rejected by her family, came to this center.

Quickly, another school was found for her. Communication with both of her parents was restored; her mother even came

with her to every clinic appointment.

In the hospital, the young father was encouraged to stay with her and express his caring and responsibility for her. A job was found for him so he could support

the child financially.

Through counseling with the entire family, the girl and boy were helped to understand better the nature of their relationship and to take pride in their ability to have control over their own behavior. Family planning and con-traception were taught but within a context of love and responsibility, not biol-

ogy alone.

This is one case among hundreds in this single center. How many more lives we could save if we had centers like this

throughout America.
It was the late Robert Maynard Hutchins who said, "Intellectual virtues can be taught, but moral virtues are formed by acts." If we can no longer get across to the young that it is the morality them. of our actions which matters rather than simply the consequences of our acts, we should abandon our pretense at ethics.

If we do not involve our teen-agers in moral discourse, if we do not strengthen families, if we do not add a dimension of responsibility and control to sexuality, if we do not care for those who have be-come pregnant and choose to keep their babies, if we can do no more than propose technological solutions to an issue that concerns human life — what does this say about us?



Contemporary Living

Church attire changing

Like everything else, there's been a radical change in the past 10 years in the way people dress to attend church. The women's pantsuit craze ushered in a raging controversy, but pants

This doesn't mean you have to like them; it means it is permissible to wear them to church (although in certain parts of the country, namely in sections of the South and Southwest, peer pressure keeps pantsuits out of church). The attitude of a younger generation that was not privy to the arguments over the appropriateness of pantsuits is, 'So, who cares?'

After the pantsuit got into church, along came slacks on women in all sizes, some of them worn with assorted tops that would make a South Sea Islander blush. Ministers, priests and rabbis have been treated for some time now to the sight of women in tight fitting (or baggy) pants with tight for baggy) tops on thin, medium or fat bodies.

And then there are the men, no longer wearing suits, shirts and ties, but sports shirts open on hairy chests, vying with the women for necklace chic. Since God sees everything, He has indeed been seeing a lot in His churches!

This summer His ministers are facing a lot of women clad in bare sundresses. In Biblical times, these women would have been driven from the temples; this summer, they are in the height of fashion, cleavages and all, but let's hope women know enough not to wear shorts that are really short, strapless sarongs or bare midriff Carmen Mirandas to church.

ANOTHER THING clergymen have to contend with again this summer is women's bare feet clad in brief sandals, displaying every color of nail polish known to cosmetic science. Note to men who wear sandals: please clean your toenails, since you can't - yet - cover them with nail polish. In summer resort towns, informality in church seems to fit the environment, as it always has.

Summer sailors get off their boats dressed in their working sailing gear. and in lake, ocean and mountain resorts, men and women dress very informally to attend church. Most of them know when they have overstepped the bounds of propriety.

THE WEARING of worn, faded jeans to church with accompanying T-shirts and what passes for shoes (at least in a place like Tibet) is still a source of contention in various churches. After all these Jeans Years in which we've been living, jeans are still resented by many for church wear.

I stopped a group of jeans-wearers coming out of a Park Avenue Protestant church the other day. I asked them, "Does anyone ever bug you about wear-ing denims to church?" They looked at me as though I pre-dated "Star Wars," but I explained I answer you?"

was doing research on church apparel. One young man looked

me straight in the eye. "I don't know about your God, lady, but my God doesn't care what I wear. My God wants me to come talk to Him and we talk about things a lot more important than what people are wearing. All He cares about is that I come

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The annual charter day luncheon for the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will take place Monday at 1 p.m. in Bellis Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Edgar Mayfield of Belmont, new state federation president.

Cost for lunch is \$3.75 and reservations may be made with Helen Berry, 423-6119.



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SATURDAY, July 16, 1977; 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. TEATRO DE LOS PUPPETS Retsev Brawn and Bill Sousa will present several shows of "Senor Chatto and the Appendication of Marriago".

the Ancient Gods of Mexico" and a

Promenade of the Manonettes

milmes and milmes 4.30 P.M. to 6.00 P.M. CONCERT IN

89ASS, a quintet will offer two programs of popular, classical music arranged to brass instruments

FRIDAY, July 15, 1977: 12:00 P.M. to 1 30P M. KEN KENDALL, singing actor and ventriloquist, will give several shows at songs and dialogue ENSEMBLE A fwelve member un

music and dance

semble will perform two shows of ethnic

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If informal dining is in your plans, this unit will comfortably seat six or serve as an eye-catching buffet. And after dining, you can simply swing up the



side, hook it in place with a notched piece of plywood and you have a sturdy outdoor bench

You will need only a hammer, nails, bolts, a drill, a saw and our step-by-step plan to assemble this combination unit. We built this model from redwood, but fir or any other suitable exterior wood may be used. Plus, the entertainment center can be



painted or stained to match your exterior decor. Full details, step-by-step photos, instructions, materials list and scale-drawings are included in the plan.

To obtain the Three-In-One Entertainment Center, No. 616, send \$2.50. Or you can order our No. C-25 packet (nine different lawn and garden projects including the Three-In-One Center) for only \$6.50. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Advice to the Taxlorn

Gift of corporation's stock creates a family problem

DEAR MR. SMITH: My son, the financial genius, says he wants out! I have to pay him \$20,000 for the stock I gave him as a present when he got married five years ago. His wife insisted he should have a piece of the action. My wife and I own the other 90 percent of the stock. Is it correct that I have

to pay gift tax again? — S. B.

No. that's not correct. There is no gift if the \$20,000 is the fair market value of your son's stock. But if you're not careful, you might have a taxable dividend instead. If you plan to borrow from your corporation to pay your son, don't do it.

To avoid paying a tax on that loan, as it if were

a dividend, your corporation, not you, must buy back your son's stock. Your son must file some statements with Internal Revenue Service when he reports his capital gain or loss on the sale of his stock. He must agree not to buy any stock of your company for 10 years and not to accept any as a gift. He must also agree to notify IRS if he does acquire some shares during that 10-year period.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My federal income tax for 1975 was \$37 so I didn't have to file an Estimated Tax



jacob smith

Approved

abroad

Form 1040ES for 1976. Early in 1976, I received a surprise distribution of income from an estate so that my tax for 1976, even with income averaging, was almost \$3,000. I was advised to file Form 2210 so as not to be penalized for not paying enough estimated tax. Was this correct? —T. S.

I believe so, even though I have been unable to pin down the precise authority. It would have been better to pay even as little as \$1 on a Declaration of Estimated Tax, if that was the prior-year liability. Then you would have been sure there was no penalty.

However, I believe that if you would state on Form 2210 that there was only a \$37 tax liability for the prior year and, therefore, no penalty is due, consistent with the IRS rule that excuses the filing of an estimate when your tax is expected to be less than

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am 65 and plan to retire next year, after a lifetime as a commercial artist, free-lance. My 1976 tax situation was that our big medical expenses just wiped us out, but I still had to pay \$1,200 Self-Employment Tax on the \$16,000 I

I read that Social Security is going broke, but a businessman I deal with told me he paid the same \$1,200 on the \$100,000 that he admits he made. Why do I pay the same as a millionaire? They get all the tax breaks. With my health problems, we may never collect the first dollar of Social Security. — A. S. D.

Millionaires, whether rich or poor, are a minor problem of the Social Security system. The Carter Administration has recommended that taxes on larger earned income be initiated and that benefits

he made reportable on form 1040. Since there are no vested rights in Social Security benefits, as, for example, the vesting required in corporation pension plans, it is, as you say, very possible to work a lifetime, die at 65, and never collect a dollar of Social Security.

P.S. I myself have paid Social Security taxes since 1937. The self-employed, like you, didn't start paying until 1951. Yet my benefits will not be any greater merely because I paid taxes for all those

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have a home in which I live and a double bungalow which I rent, both on a

double frontage lot and on one deed, I would like trade up for rental units with an owner's unit where I could live. In so doing, would I still be able to claim the \$35,000 exemption, for which I now qualify, on the sale of my home, and at the same time defer the tax on the exchange of the units? Is there a better way?

— J. H. There probably is no better way, since you are trading up. When you find the units you are looking for, you will need to determine, perhaps with the assistance of an appraiser, the fair market value of each property, with an allocation for your residence and the rental units in each case.

Since you are trading up, allocate the additional amount you will pay, or owe, so that residence sold equals residence bought, and rental units sold equal rental units bought. You will now have the equivalent of two separate trades.

Report the residence figures on form 2119, using the \$35,000 exclusion as well as the deferral of gain on replacement. Report the rental unit figures on form 4797, as if taxable, but do not carry the gain to Schedule D. Instead, write "Tax-free exchange, Section 1031." Only if there is an excessive mortgage on your present property, or if you are trading down on either the residence or rental units separately, would there be a remote possibility of currently taxable

Many of you have wrilten to express surprise that you receive different answers to a tax question: different from each adviser, from each IRA office and possibly from a bank or pension trustee. You would like to have the "correct" answer. Once in a while there is a correct answer. Most times, the answers reflect individual opinions on complicated tax rules, or involved facts, or a combination of both. You will have to choose the very best answer from among all the "correct" answers.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn." P.O. Box 49081, Tucson. Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

Sundav's crossword

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Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

The Formula

Protecting your plants

Rabbits are one of the most common of all American game animals. This, coupled with the fact whiting). Both ingredients are available at hardware



norman stark

that they are delicious to eat, probably accounts for the fact there are more sportsman who hunt them than any other game.

The reproductive ca pacity of these cut little tellows is well known. Breeding begins at about six months of age, and they have litters of from 8 to 12 twice a year, (you engineer readers, get out your calculators and computers and do a little geometric progression. You'll be amazed at the numbers.)

all proliferating can't help but crate healthy appetites. So if you're having a problem, here's a formula hat will send the little freeloaders on their way.

You'll need two pounds HYDRATED LIME and

Card party set

A public card party is planned Friday at 12:30 p.m. in St. Anne Parish Hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society. A \$1 donation is asked.

one pound CALCIUM product you use at home, CARBONATE (chalk or you should store this one ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.





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or home care, most formu-

las are real money-savers

that enable you to beat the

prices of store-bought ilems.
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Gourmet guide



tedd thomey



JOAN HUST Complete catering for parties or fires

FIRE WRECKED an apartment house last year on Ocean Boulevard near Magnolia Avenue, putting its utilities out of action. Unable to cook, scores of the building's residents became hungry as well as ex-

hausled from all the turmoil.

The local Red Cross organization quickly went to their rescue, making emergency arrangements which included a freshly prepared dinner for 75 people. The Red Cross executives knew exactly who to contact for such a meal on such short notice. They called Hubert's Cafeteria at 643 Pine Ave. Within a short time. owner Hubert Hust and his catering staff arrived at the fire site and served the dinner pienic-style in the building's first-floor hallway which had been damaged by the fire but was still useable.

Hubert's cafeterias on Pine and at 218 E. Broad-

way have a complete outside catering service for breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, banquets, parlies, wedding receptions, grand opening celebrations and similar affairs. Arrangements can be made by phoning Hubert's on Pine at 436-8476 or by phoning Hubert's on Broadway at 435-2316. Hubert's son Dave is manager at the Broadway cafeteria and handles its party catering. Hubert's son Rick is manager of the

Pine cafeteria and does the catering for its parties. All of the Husts are part of the cafeteria's catering team. Joan Hust (Hubert's wife and mother of their three sons) often works with Hubert, Dave or Rick and their staff to plan a party, deliver the food and serve it. They cater small affairs or elaborate

and serve it. They cater small arrains of crabbiate banquets for 500 or more guests.

Usually the Husts prefer a week's advance notice to prepare for a party or banquet. Some affairs can be handled with only a couple of days' advance notice. Parties or banquets range in price from \$4 per parties. person for a colorful cold buffel to over \$9 per person for roast prime rib au jus with elaborate table service including linen cloths and other fancy touches. The \$4 buffet includes three salads (chosen from 30 varieties) and platters of three different sliced meats (such as breast of turkey, roast beef corned beef or baked ham) plus fresh rolls and

The cafeterias cater numerous parties in private homes as well as affairs at businesses, fraternal halls, factories or convalescent hospitals. Twice a month Hubert's caters the food for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's board of directors meeting. The cafeterias also handle many parties and ban-quets throughout the year for five carpenters' unions in Long Beach, Los Angeles, City of Commerce, Wilmington and Harbor City.

"IF THE SOUP is good, you can be reasonably certain that the rest of the meal will also be good..."

Those words summarize the feelings of chefs, restaurateurs, restaurant critics and others on the subject of how to judge a restaurant. They agree that the stable words with the declaration. invariably a restaurant with good soup — made the old-fashioned way from a stock pot — will also be

outstanding in other ways.

Perhaps that's why the French Riviera is such a successful restaurant. Its talented executive chef. Milt Gradke, makes his wonderful, rich soups in a stock pot. Each is simmered for many hours. A tureen of soup (enough for second helpings) is served with all the dinners. A cup of soup is included with all the dinners. A cup of soup is included with all the daily luncheons. A different soup is featured nearly every day on this schedule: Sundays and Mondays, vegetable soup; Tuesdays, lentil soup; Wednesdays, split pea soup; Thursdays, potato-leek soup; Fridays, clam chowder; Saturdays, French color soup. onion soup.

Owned by Bob Cunningham and his wife Lupe, the French Riviera is on South Street just west of Paramount Boulevard. It's an attractive dining room and cocktail lounge noted for serving large luncheons and dinners of fine quality at prices that are amazingly low. The most popular dinners are the small filet mignon for \$3.45 and the roast prime rib au jus. \$3.75. Each comes with tureen of soup and a fresh salad; baked potato or rice pilaf; fresh vegetable of the day (usually deep-fried zucchini) and a loaf of hot French bread.

French bread.

How can the French Riviera serve a delicious steak on such a big dinner for only \$3.45? By running a very efficient restaurant with little wastage, by buying its supplies with care and by being willing to make only a tiny profit on each steak it serves. Also featured on that big dinner are pun-fried whitefish, merely \$2.75; filet of sole Marguery, with a creamstyle wine sauce, \$3.25; beef Stroganoff, \$3.25, and veal Monterey with avocado, \$3.25.

The French Riviera's daily luncheous are terrific

The French Riviera's daily luncheons are terrific values for \$1.95, including soup and salad, potato, vegetable, entree, roll, butter AND coffee. Two entrees are served every day plus a third entree that changes daily. The regular entrees are pot roast of beef with mushroom sauce and beef ribs with barbecue sauce.

The house Manhattan, a double, is \$1; so is the large Margarita. All well drinks are \$1 and a generous half-carate of house wine is \$1.50. The French Riviera serves dinner starting at 1 p.m. Sundays. daily at 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. Luncheon is Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



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Gorgeous Taroko Gorge, wonder of Taiwan



Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

By Bob Wells Stall Writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Like people who stop a week in Rome and think they have seen Italy, the average traveler to Taiwain flies to Taipei, visits the National Palace Museum, has lunch at the Grand Hotel, shops briefly in the Hsi Men (Westgate) area and leaves confident that he has seen the Republic of China.

Taipei's attractions are not to be put down. It may be the safest city in the world to be out in alone at night. It has the cheapest taxis in the world and low prices generally, its restaurants are superb.

But there is a lot more to the island than the capital city. Because Taiwan is an island — 240 miles long and 85 wide — it can be seen in a relatively short time.

The Portuguese, the first Europeans to see it, called it Formosa, and so it is

or beautiful island, and so it is. Perhaps the most beautiful part of it is the 12-mile-long Taroko Gorge less than an hour's flying time

ONE OF the awesome natural wonders of the world, the Taroko Gorge was cut through solid marble cliffs by the rushing waters of the Liwu (Foggy) River. Taroko means "beautiful" in the aboriginal Ami tongue. Apparently, the reac-tions of both westerners and aborigines to the wonders of Taiwan

were identical.

The East-West Highway which traverses the gorge was built by retired veterans of Chiang Kai-Shek's army. More than 450 of them lost their lives building the rugged, dangerous road. They are commemorated by the Eternal Springs Shrine, situated on a waterfall near the entrance to the gorge.

travel

Marble all the colors of the rainbow is mined in the 3,000-foothigh cliffs and timber is cut on the slopes further along the East-West Highway. Your bus will meet huge trucks taking marble and timber to the coast. The drivers of the vehi-cles will cautiously inch around each other on a road that is not quite wide enough for a bus and a tractor-trailer to pass each other side by side. A special driver's li-cense obtained by examination is required to drive this highway.

THE ROAD runs as often through long, cool tunnels of granite as it does in the open. The tunnels have their own names Swallow's grotto, Tunnel of the Nine Turns. You will meet many Chinese hikers and backpackers on

your way.

An interesting stop is the
Bridge of Motherly Devotion,
marked with carved stone lions and two pagoda-roofed pavilions. The complex was built by a dutiful son

to honor his mother's memory.

A convenient way to see the
Taroko Gorge is to schedule the one-day tour from Taipei, a Pacific destination served by Pan American World Airways from Los Angeles. The island tour will cost about \$50 a person, including air fare, bus transportation, lunch at Tien Hsiang, and afternoon enter-tainment at the Ami Cultural Village near Hualien before flying

Tien Hsiang (Heavenly Fortune) is the lunch stop and turn around point. It is a place of lofty, mlstclad peaks, gorges spanned by sus-pension footbridges that lead to towering red-and-gold pagodas.

THE OVERWHELMING mood is one of restful beauty where man is at peace with nature. There is a small, modern lodge at Tien Shan with good beds, good food and a swimming pool. A room for two will cost you about \$20 a day. The Ami Culture Village near Hualien was established to pre-

serve the art and dances of a peo-ple who inhabited the island long before the Dutch, the imperial Chinese, the Japanese, the

Kuomintang Chinese, or any of the

other peoples who have made the island their home.

After the performance, you will be able to visit the craft store of

the Ami. There are good buys here in marble and sometimes in jade. Taiwan jade on the average is not as good as Burmese, or mainland jade, but some good pieces can be found here at very reasonable



It's now easier than ever to reach spectacular Cabo San Lucas on Mexico's fabulous Gold Coast via our non-stop Margarita Flights" from Los Angeles. The southernmost point on the Baja California peninsula, it offers the finest sport fishing in the world. And, much much more. It's a place to get away from it all, with secluded beaches just for two, breath-taking scenery, and crystal clear waters which invite skin diving and snorkeling and all water sports. Beautiful black coral jewelry, unique to Baja, is available at bargain prices. New and luxurious resort hotels overlook the sea in a place that until now was accessible only by private yacht or plane. Fly on to Manzanillo, the Gold Coast's newest resort, with its plush accommodations, beaches, golf, tennis and fishing.

Going to Mexico City? With us you can stop off at both Cabo San Lucas and Manzanillo on the way, at no additional fare. Enjoy our famous Margarita Service™ with complimentary margaritas, sparkling champagne, cocktails, fine wines, personalized attention and Mexican hospitality.

Mexico's exclusive private resorts have gone public. Our Aeromexico Quality-Approved Touriffic tours to Cabo San Lucas and Manzanillo start at only \$152. And remember, due to the recent peso devaluation, the bargains just begin there. Fly Aeromexico to Mexico's Gold Coast soon.

See your travel agent or call



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Hong Kong hustles along

Penny-wise Traveler

HONG KONG - The jackhammers and pile-drivers have all but taken over, as a rapid transit system and still more buildings are built. The dirt, the din and the awesome overcrowding foster a finely edged cantankerousness. But in Hong Kong, the incredible bustle often runs second to the incredible hustle.

It was no surprise when the hotel room phone rang only seconds after the bellman had put down my lug-gage. Of course, it's a strange man asking for "the lady in 423." Natu-rally, he's "the man in the elevator.

"I've just arrived from California," he says three times in the course of an elaborate build-up. When pressed, however, he finally allows that he's not American but Iranian and resident of Singapore.

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ner? he asks. And am I interested in psychic re-I barely let him finish.
"I'll be right down," I

IN TRUTH, I wasn't interested in either dinner schemes of impressive in-

SEVERAL highwater marks were set in the days when it was verboten for Americans to buy and take home items of Chinese origin. To this British colony's thwarted middle-

jane morse

or psychic research but I love an artful Hong Kong story and this had the earmarks of a master-

In the end, it fell a little short. All he wanted was to invite me to his yoga group for meditation ses sions that would start in the shower. ("We hold hands afterwards and it's very peaceful, no impure thoughts.") Failing that, he could

immediately accompany me back to my room and give me a massage. I thanked him profusely for that my schedule unfortunately made both suggestions temporarily impossi-

A printed notice in my hotel room warns of "touts," but most of the people who approach new visitors are actually hustling for Hong Kong tai-lors. In fact, the best hustles almost always involved Hong Kong's favorite sport — doing favorite sport — doing business — and they range

men, that ruling was a

challenge. At once Hong

Kong sprouted an entire set of new "factories,"

many of which existed only on paper. There was, though, at least one "canning factory" that did occupy

real estate and did a landoffice business without owning any machinery. Instead of canning, its em-ployes labeled. First they'd remove the Chinese labels, then they'd paste on Hong Kong labels. And then, of course, they ex-ported everything with no problem.

It would be wrong to think that this kind of enterprise ceased when Chinese goods were finally declared admissible to the U.S. Today it takes different forms, and although Hong Kong authorities say the actual number of out-right frauds is small, not everyone shops with complete confidence. For one thing, some 10,000 watches reportedly are made in the colony each month - but

by no means are all labeled "Made in Hong

A RESIDENT European "collects" watches pur-posefully. On a trip to In-donesia last year, he traded an "Omega" watch for six paintings, a carved Balinese drum and an antique betlenut cutter. They con you, you con em," he says with a them,

The hard-working shopper can and often does visit the "night markets" street stalls across from the Macao Ferry, where cassette tapes of top recordings sell for as little as \$1.

To get shoppers olf on the right track, the Hong Kong Tourist Association has published a series of shopping guides. "The Bargain Guide to Shopping in Hong Kong" can be picked up free on arrival, and tourists with special interests can get "A Shopper's Guide to Jewelry in Hong Kong" and "A Shoppers Guide to Tailoring in Hong Kong" for a little less than \$1 each.

In a relatively small area, Hong Kong probably offers a wider variety of radios, cameras, hi-fi equipment, watches, arts and crafts, and jewelry than any other place in the world. Prices can be good because (1) most imports come in duty-free. (2) many local labor charges are still relatively cheap, and (3) shopkeepers are sometimes satisfied with a

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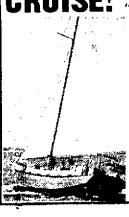
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Hold your nose, savor the flavor

Today we sampled the fruit that "smells like Hell and tastes like Heaven."

Durian is considered a delicacy all over Southeast Asia.

Naturally, it's an aphrodistac. This catnip of Southeast Asia is supposed to turn aging gentlemen into raging sexpots.

Durian was so highly regarded in Mindanao, the Moro country of the Philippines, that you couldn't ship it out to the northern provinces. The prohibition



stan delaplane

against export was put into effect by the local chieftains — the datus.

rams — the datus.

First class datu usually had 200 wives. Probably needed all the durian help he could get.

Durian is about the size of a big cantaloupe.

Dark green in color. Nasty spines all over. A creamy

The smell is a bit rank — something like onions that have started to rot.

But oh, what a rich sweet taste!

WE DISCOVERED the durian being driven around this small (15 by 9 miles) island by a clever Lucky Tours guide, Frank Ling.
Rain started coming down in buckets halfway around the island, and Frank pulled into a roadside further earlier.

Pacific & Orient trave

Underneath a canopy, men from neighboring rubber plantations and palm oil farms were hunched down drinking soft drinks and beer.
It costs \$5 cents U.S. for a small durian. But we

rould have had fresh mangoes, nutmeg, cloves, cocoa

beans, pineapple or betel nut.
Penang became an outpost of the British East India Co. in 1786. It used to be called Pulau Pinang —

India Co, in 1786. It used to be caused Final Final g —
Island of the Betel Nuts.

'Now only a few old people still chew betel. The
nuts turn the teeth and gums red.

(There are 500,000 people here on the island, half
of them living in George Town. (The city was named
for the same Bad King George III familiar to all
American schoolkids.) American schoolkids.)

THOUGH durian may make an 80-year-old frisky as a colt, it has its dangers, said the man at the fruit market. A shot of hard liquor after a durian bust is apt to drop you in your tracks: DOA - dead on

"Beer is all right," he said. "But not whiskey, not for four hours at least."

We're staying at the large (320 rooms) and reasonable (\$23 a day) resort hotel called Rasa Sayang — which means "a love of life and its pleasures."

The clientele is largely Australian — which ex-

The clientele is largely Australian -- which ex-

plains the beer and darts tournaments.

Fewer than 10,000 Americans came here last year. A big drop from five years ago, when Penang hosted thousands of GI's down from Vietnam on R &

Get stoned on Yap coin

Gal-Ivanting

YAP, Micronesia — I have been here for several days and it still comes as a shock to see bare-breasted ladies on their way to the market, followed by men dressed only in loin cloths. That's the way it is in Yap, this Pactife isle of the Carolines.

A visiting newspaperman several years ago con-ceived the mistaken notion that when in Yap, it was



choral pepper

necessary to dress like the Yapese. His subsequent story discouraged women visitors ever after, my informant claimed.

However, there may be other detriments to mass nowever, more may be other determents to mass fourism. Not only is the only hotel, the Rai View, like something straight out of an old Somerset Maugham novel, the Yap airport teerminal is similarly simple.

It consists of a grass shack. When planes are about to take off, a fire truck chases stray pigs off of the remayer. Activals take place during declicit

the runway. Arrivals take place during daylight hours only

AIR MICRONESIA makes several flights in and out each week, connecting with Continental Airlines

I am completely enamored of Yap. So far, it has managed to retain its traditional culture. American films may eventually influence native dress, but it is doubtful that changing may will over realess the doubtful that chewing gum will ever replace the betelout nor that Western money will devalue the worth of shell and stone.

worth of shelf and stone.

It was the stone money that first encouraged It was the stone money that first encouraged It was the stone money that first encouraged indifferent 19th century Spanish, German and British claims to the island, the Yapese governed in their own way, ignoring all newcomers until a shipwrecked American sailor, David Dean O'Keefe arrived on the stone

scene.

White the natives were nursing O'Keefe back to health, he made the wonderful discovery that they had little use for trade goods offered in return for making copra, but that they would gladly work for

Another medium of exchange here is the yar, a large, flat pearly shell brought from the Philippines. A good, 5-inch shell will buy a loaf of bread or, a

their own carved rock money.



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abigail van buren

DEAR ARBY: Something touched me deeply this morning and I hope you will find this worthy of publishing. I am a hairdresser. For more than a year, a little lady bas had a standing appointment with me at 3 p.m. every Saturday.

Today (at 9 a.m.) this lady tele-

phoned the shop and said, "My husband's brother passed away very suddenly last night, and I won't be able to come in today. Knowing that appointments are at a premium on a Saturday

afternoon please fill in my time."

Abby, if this lady could find the time under those circumstances to cancel her appointment, why can't women who know weeks ahead of time that they are going to be out of town do the same? — ROSE

DEAR ROSE: Because they lack the qualities of thoughtfulness, consider

Dear Abby

Thoughtfulness is a rarity

ation and kindness that makes this

DEAR ABBY: There is an old guy in our town who is driving everybody nuts. He's about 75 years old, and he can't keep his paws off women. No waitress will get within six feet of him. When he comes into the restaurant, the cashier has to take his order, and the cook comes out of the kitchen to serve it to him!

This guy went to a doctor for a checkup, and the nurse told me that if he ever came back, she was going to have a pair of handcuffs ready. Everybody in town knows about him. I can't understand why they let a man like that run loose. Isn't be dangerous? —PASO ROBLES

DEAR PASO: Probably not. If

everybody in town knows about him, they're safe. It's the ones they DON'T know about who are dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: We have one child, 17, I'll call "Brenda." She is a normal, average child, and a little spoiled, but

she's never given as any trouble. Brenda has never washed a pair of hosiery or ironed a blouse because her mother wouldn't let her. She's never even made her own bed. My wife was a personal maid for this child. Brenda was never allowed to spend a night at a girlfriend's house or a week at summer

Now the subject of college is at hand, and Brenda has applied to

My wife says, "Brenda doesn't have to go out of town. The local college is good enough." Brenda wants to go away to college, and I think she should, but her mother can't hear of it without bursting into tears. What should be BRENDA'S DAD

DEAR DAD: You appear to have one neurotic femal ou your hands. Do you want to try for two? Ask your clergyman, family doctor or someone whose opinion your wife values to speak

She must be made to realize that her attachment to her daughter is un-healthy. Brenda needs freedom to develop some self-rellance, and her mother desperately needs to develop some outside interests. CONFIDENTIAL TO "EAGER TO

LEARN": To paraphrase an ancient Chinese Proverb: "A single conversa-tion across the table with a wise man (or woman) is worth a month's study of





ira corn

The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Piease explain the advantage of leading a king from an A-K combination, since either card will hold the lead. — Equal rights, Lu-therville, Md. that agreement.

Answer: The advantages are to be in step with standard accepted practices and to be able to identify a doubteton A-K, in which case the age in in which case the ace is

Actually, this is a con-troversial area since the king is conventionally led from either A-K, K-Q-J or K-Q-10 which creates am-

biguity. Some theorize that the lead of the ace from the A- K is less ambiguous and perhaps they are correct. The main point is for part-ners to have a system agreement and then follow

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened one spade, RHO passed and I held:

> 852 **ф**б **♣**Д 10 9 8 7 6 4 3 .

No vulnerability, what is the proper bid in dupli-cate bridge? — Opponents' Hand, Bellvue, Wash.

Answer: What might be "proper" today might not be tomorrow and it's anybody's guess regarding the

choices: bid or pass. If one bids, it should be a preempt and four clubs would be in accord with

wouldn't criticize a pass. I would have to be at the

table to decide.

Dear Mr. Corn: I would

♦ A 7 ▼ <u>K</u> Q J 10 9

Answer: No. 1 would open with a game demand of two hearts. The two strong five card suits make up for the shaded high card count and I could not chance the possibility of playing one club if partner has as little as three little hearts and a modest five in clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn: What are the general rules for responding to partner's opening of the club when holding both major suits? Ranking Suits, Monti-

cello, ind. Answer: With suits of unequal length, bid the longer first. With two five card (or longer suits) bid the higher ranking first. With two four card suits bid one heart first. If opener fails to rebid one spade, it's usually best to

forget the spade suit.
Dear Mr. Corn: I had revoked at trick 10, but I had the last tricks anyway. The opponents claimed a penalty and I was down. Were they right?— Lost Fortunes. Xenia, Ohio

Answer: Most unfortunes a penalty are penalty and I was a penalty and I was a

The penalty may seem unduly harsh, however, there are rules and laws to any game and it's better to pay the price for carelessness than to have no orderly method of resolv-



standard preempts. In general, I would tend to bid but I certainly

open this hand with one club since there aren't enough points for a game demand bid. Do you agree?

♣ A K Q 7 5

Solid Backing, Frankfort, Ind.

only four cards left to play and my contract was a cinch. In carelessness, I revoked at trick 10, but I

nate, but a revoke penalty applies unless you cor-rected your revoke before playing to the next trick from either hand.

ing infractions.



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Camping tips will be offered by Neal's Sporting Goods in Los Cerritos Mall. A special musical program will be presented by Phoebe Walberg and Patt Bennett.

Nursery care will be available at the Cypress Park Baptist Church, 5471 Cerritos Ave. Mrs. Steve Hatch in Long Beach or Mrs. Graham Weaver in Cypress will take reserva-

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This time Cunningham says yes

Gary Cunningham, who turned down a chance two years ago to succeed the legendary John Wooden as UCLA basketball coach, was appointed to the position Saturday, replacing Gene Bartow.
The announcement con-

firmed Independent, Press-Tele-gram columnist Loel Schrader's exclusive story in Saturday's editions.

UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan said Cunningham "is a great teacher and his experience and accomplishments in the UCLA basketball program will be of great value as he assumes the Bruins' head coaching posi-

Terms and length of the con-tract were not disclosed.

Cunningham, 37, was considered a prime choice to succeed Wooden when the latter retired following the 1974-75 season. nonowing the 1974-75 season. Morgan said Cunnigham would have been his first choice when Wooden stepped down but "Gary took himself out of the picture before John retired, saying he wanted to go into administration."

Cunningham played at UCLA from 1960-62 and was an assistant coach under Woocen from 1965 to 1975 but left coaching when Wooden retired. He has served as executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association since that time.
"I think sometimes a person

has to get away from what he's doing to know what he really



GARY CUNNINGHAM "Really clated"

enjoys," said Cunningham.
"When this opportunity came I fell it was something I wanted very much.

"I am really elated," he added. "When Mr. Morgan offered me the job I immediately said yes. I made the deci-sion to go into administrative work and not be a candidate to succeed coach Wooden long before he retired. But things change.

Cunningham served four years as Wooden's top varsity assistant after six years as an assistant and head coach of UCLA freshman teams.

Bartow resigned as UCLA's head coach last month to be-come athletic director and head basketball coach at The University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Bartow's two UCLA teams recorded a 52-9 record and won a pair of Pacific-8 Conference championships.

But he came under heavy criticism among UCLA alumni after not winning a national championship, an accomplish-ment that had become nearly an annual affair by the Bruins. UCLA won 10 national titles in Wooden's final 12 years on the Westwood campus.

As a head coach Cunningham will enter his first full sea-son with a 1-0 varsity record. He coached the Bruins to a 98-67 victory over UC Santa Barbara during the 1972-73 season when



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977 Section S, Page S-1

Wooden was hospitalized with a heart condition.

As freshman coach, Cunningham's teams were 101-15. He coached three unbeaten teams, the 1965-66 team led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 1967-68 squad led by Curtis Rowe and the 1970-71 club led by Bill Walton and Jamaal Wilkes.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

Nicklaus's best shot not enough to beat Watson

By Bob Green Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland Tom Watson, the man who would be king of golf, again beat Jack Nicklaus, who now holds that posi-tion, and won the British Open Saturday in one of the greatest duels the game has ever seen.

"I gave him my best shot," said Nicklaus, generally considered

the finest player the game has ever

Nicklaus, also beaten by Watson in the Masters, then laughed

ruefully.
"I'm tired of giving him my

enough." It wasn't.

He played the last two rounds in the British Open 65-66 and it wasn't good enough to beat Watson, who played them 65-65.

who played them 55-65.
"You couldn't have done much better Jack," someone suggested.
"Yes, I could," he said. "Two shots. That's how much better i needed to be."
Watson, who was paired with Nicklaus in the last 36 holes, datn't lead until the 17th of the final round. He trailed by them at the round. He trailed by three at the end of the first four holes of the last round.

"Every time it looked like I was going to get a little ways ahead. Tom kept coming back," Nicklaus said. "He just kept on "I think he played a little better

than I did both days. He did not allow himself to make any mistakes. That was the difference

The difference was one stroke. But it was a very big stroke.

It left Watson as the outstanding player in the game this year.

And it left Nicklaus as a beaten challenger, beaten after he'd had the lead in both the Masters and the British Open, two of the Big Four events he prizes so dearly.

Watson, now offering the greatest challenge ever to Nicklaus' long-time role as the world's premier performer, acquired his second British Open title and his second major tournament victory of the year with a record 268 total.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)



Magic moment

Tom Watson acknowledges applause of the crowd after sinking 21/2-foot putt on 18th green Saturday to win the British Open in Turnberry, Scotland.

Umps hassle Sutton, and so do Pads, 2-1 "I'll tell you all about it the day after I retire," he said, laughing about the whole scenaria.

By Gordon Verrell

There was more to the Dodgers' 10-inning, 2-1 loss to San Diego Saturday night than meets the eye.

The trouble is, so far at least.

League clubs and players will continue Monday.

his remarks particularly at the Kansas City Chiefs.

in dickering with Reynolds.

year, plus \$100,000 in bonus money.

The king and the crown prince

Jack Nieklaus (right), who has won more

major tournaments than anyone, congratu-lates 1977's top golfer, Tom Watson, after

the band has been quicker than the

Yes, it's Don Sutton again and the continuing mystery of how he doctors the ball.

It's not "if he doctors it" any-

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The court feuding by dissident players over

U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson heard more testimony Saturday from Jack Reynolds, former Rams linebacker who now is without a contract and isn't likely to get back into the Rams fold after his stinging

the proposed collective bargaining contract between National Football

contract and isn't inkely to get back into the Rams fold after his stinging criticism of owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Sixteen players, who charge the pact tentatively approved by Larson does not safeguard their interests, seek to halt the agreement worked out several months ago between the clubs and the National Football League Players Association.

Reynolds testified by health and the National Football League

Reynolds testified he had heard Rosenbloom say he would "cut the throat of anyone who touched his free agents" and that Rosenbloom aimed

The 29-year-old defenseman said that's when the Chiefs lost interest

HOWEVER, Larson directed the quote attributed to Rosenbloom be

Reynolds testified that in happier times with the Rams, he had a

stricken from the record as not pertinent to the testimony at that point in

verbal agreement with Rosenbloom for a five-year contract at \$120,000 a

However, he added, when it came time for lawyers to put it down in writing, the Rams were "deleting things all over" and Rosenbloom told Reynolds it was a "whole new deal" now that the collective bargaining agreement was approved by NFL clubs and NFLPA.

"The Rams said there was no need to talk any more" Reynolds said, after he turned down the revised verbal agreement.

Another witness Saturday was Kermit Alexander, former NFLPA president and one-time defensive back with the San Francisco 49ers and

Edward Glennon testified in favor of the collective bargaining agreement.

"I was more interested in freedom of movement than the money aspect, of it," said Alexander, who now is a players' agent.

Alexander, called to the stand by chief attorney for the NFLPA

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, is expected to testify

tions bothered Sutton, but no more. "If Sparky (Anderson) and the umpires and all the rest keep this more, mind you, it's "how. up, I'll be able to get an endorse-ment with Ace Hardware or Black

and Decker," he said.

The manager, Tommy Lasorda, Reynolds lowers

Watson beat him by one stroke Saturday.

At left is Watson's caddie, Alf Fyles.

The manager, forminy basis to a doesn't find it amusing.

"It's getting to be a pain in the ass," he snorted after the loss that dropped the Dodgers' lead over. Cincinnati to 8½ games. "Every team is shaking him down and I'm tired of it. tired of it.

At first the constant accusa-

"Here's a guy who's won a lot of games in the big leagues but everyone's accusing him of cheating. Why didn't the umpires check the ball that Winfield bit out?

For one reason, they couldn't find it. Dave Winfield hit it into the

Dodger of the Day

JOHN HALE homered for Dodgers' only run in 10-inning 2-1

leftfield pavilion in the fourth inning, and for seven innings it appeared that would be the only run in a duel between Sutton and the Padres' Dave Freisleben.

It was an unlikely pitching duel in the first place. Sutton was on the mound only because Tommy John came down with the flu and Friesleben, who has bounced back and forth from Hawaii, the Padres' farm club, more times than Don Ho, entered the game with a 1-5 record and a 7.50 ERA.

But Sutton struck out 12 Padres in his nine innings, matching his career high, and Friesleben restricted the Dodgers to just one hit John Oates' third-inning single - through 71/3 innings.
With two out in the eighth, the

Dodgers got their second hit, John Hale's first home run in two years, and it tied the game, 1-1.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

 THE DAY in baseball... standings, box scores, roundups.

• GARY NOLAN talks things over with Loel Schrader. Page

. BUD TUCKER visits Hollywood Park. Page S-3.

• LYMAN BOSTOCK, an unhappy Twin, Page S-4.

• DAVE ANDERSON 'discovers' Rod Carew. Page S-4.

• PORSCHES win first 12 places at Watkins Glen. Page S-

THE DAY in golf. Page S-

H. erroes

Bowling — Southern California PBA Open, Norwalk Keystone Lanes, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Die go. doubleheader, Dodger Stadium. 1 p.m.

Soffiball — PCL: South Gate vs. Gordon S. 1 p.m., Bellis Park, Gagnon Hawks vs. Orange Eagles, 6 p.m., Hart Park, Orange.

College baseball — USA vs. Japan, USC, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis — Grand Masters tournament, L.A. Tennis Club, 2 p.m.

Billiards — National Invitational 9-ball championship, Hyatt Regency Hotel 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

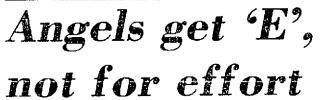
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Summer basketball — Summer League at Cal State L.A: Nuggels vs. Suns, 5 p.m.; Lakers vs. Traibliarers, 7 p.m.; Souies vs. NBA Pros, 9 p.m., Auto racing — Figure 8 and oval stocks. Ascol Park, 7:30 p.m.

ON RADIO

TELEVISION
Soccer — Ch. 34, 10:45 a.m.; New
York vs. Scattle, KIU 49, noon.
Tennis — World Invitational
mixed doubles final, KABC (7), 3:30
p.m.

RADIO Baschail — Dodgers vs. San Diego, doubleheader, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Texas, KMPC, 5:30 p.m.



By Tracy Ringolsby

ARLINGTON, Tex. — On Friday night, the Texas Rangers thrilled their fans by giving away T-shirts to all youngsters 13-and-

Saturday night, the Angels gave Texas fans an even bigger thrill. They gave away a 7-2 decision to

the Rangers.

The defeat will go down in the record books against Wayne Simpson, his sixth in 10 decisions. But manager Norm Sherry knows better than to place the blame on Simpson, who was credited with giving up six runs, only two of them earned, in his inning and a

third of work.

"He busted his butt for us and for him?" Sherry what do we do for him?" Sherry asked after the Angels fourth consecutive loss, which left them at 39-41 and in fifth place in the AL West, 9½ games out of first. "I couldn't believe what happened to him.

The guy has the guts to keep on pitching well despite what hap-pens. None of it was his fault." As Sherry knew, if the Angel

fielders had done their job, Simpson could have gotten away without giving up any runs.

In the first inning, he walked Bert Campaneris and gave up a soft single to left to Claudell Washington. Usually, Campaneris would have held at second, but realizing his former Oakland teammate Don Baylor has no throwing ability, the speedy shortstop raced to third.

Mike Hargrove proceeded to ground into a double play, scoring Campaneris, and Willie Horton ended the inning with a pop foul.

"It was the case of a smart hase runner, knowing his outfielders," said Sherry, "We knew peoers," said Sherry. "We knew people were going to take advantage of Baylor's arm and Campaneris did

There is not much Sherry can do about it. Regular left fielder Joe Rudi is out with a broken hand and

center fielder Thad Bosley is suf-

fering with a pulled hamstring.

But the first inning did not compare to the holocaust that will go down in the books as the second

Dave May opened with a single and Tohy Harrah walked. Juan Be-niquez hit a double play ball to Dave Chalk, which squirted out of Chalk's glove. Instead of two outs with a runner on second, the Rang-ers had two runs — May and Harrah scored - and Beniquez on see-

Things got worst.
After Bump Wills singled to drive in two runs, Jim Sundberg hit a routine double play play to short-stop Rance Mulliniks, who politely booted it. After that, it was a bunt single for Campaneris to load the bases, a Claudell Washington

Angel of the Day

Pitcher WAYNE SIMPSON never gave up despite the shoddy play of his teammates in 7-2 loss.

grounder to Tony Solaita, which resulted in Wills being forced at home for the first out of the inning and a Hargrove single, to drive in two more runs.

That was it for Simpson. In came Dyar Miller, who got Horton to ground out and May to fly out.

"I guess I'm just lucky," said Simpson. "That stuff happens but it is no fun."

What makes it even less fun was that the Angels were facing Texas veteran Gaylor Perry, who had given up only seven runs in his 49 innings before Saturday and had problems in only the third inning of

his latest outing. You put yourself in a heck of a hole when you spot a guy like that six runs early," said a disgusted

The problems could have been eased slightly in the second inning if Baylor had at least broken to back up Chalk on his fielding error.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Monday. Attorneys predicted the hearing will conclude Monday or Tues-

day.

Clark ri Thresse to Harris 25 O Hill c O RAndes pr O LeMstr ss O Hallcki p O Whittle ph

Mets 7, Expos 5 **NEW YORK**

CHICAGO

-DJohrson. P M R ER BB 50 12:314 8 8 1 3 11-3 1 0 0 0 1

Reds 3, Astros 1

Bowler Roth

Mark Roth of New York, seeking a record-tying third straight victory, opened a 91-pin lead after Saturday's first round of the \$60,000 Southern California Open professional bowling tournament at Keystone Lanes

in Norwalk. Roth compiled a total pinfall Saturday of 1,429 on games of 258, 203, 246,

237, 268 and 217. In second place was amateur Alex Hernandez of Canoga Park, Calif., who had a total pinfall of



New York 7, Montreal 5. San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4. Cincinnati 3, Houston 1.

Su a Diego D'Acquisto 1-1 and Wehrmeister 1-21 xx. Dodgers (Sutton 16-1 and Rhoden 10-41 2, Dodger Stadium Philadelphus (Janborg 22 and Kaal 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-9 and Rouker 5-3) Advanced (Reuss 3-9 and Montreal (Brown 6-6) at New York (Zachr 3-9).

St. Louis (Forsch 10-1 and Palcone 4-61 at Chicago (Krukow 7-6 and Bon-ban) 9-7).

uam 9-7).
Cincinnati (Moskau 0-1) at Houston (Larson 0-3).
Allower

Alanta (Lacorte 1-8 and Hargan 0-1) at San Francisco (Williams 3-2 and Montelusco 2-1), 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
West
W L Pet. 6
icago 49 32 .665
tinesota 46 35 .548
nsas City 44 37 .543 st L Pet. GB 32 .605 — 33 .548 4½ 37 .543 5 41 .500 8½ 41 .488 9½ 47 .427 14½ 50 .425 15 L Pct. GB
51 30 .630 —
43 4.580 —
4 Pittsburgh 44 34 .580 74
5t. Louis 45 30 .536 74
Montreal 38 44 .483 1345
New York 32 51 .386 20
Saturday's results
San Diego 2, Dødgers 1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Pitts. 9, Philadel. 8.
New York 7, Montrea'
San Francisco 5
Cincine 37 50 .425 15
East

W L Pet. GB
48 36 .571 -45 35 .563 1
47 37 .560 1
39 .40 .494 6½
38 43 .476 8
36 46 .439 11
30 52 .346 17
Jacks results

Detroit 36 46 439 11 Toronto 30 52 306 17 Saturday's results Texas 7, Angels 2 Milwaukee 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 3, Toronto 2. Baltimore 6, New York 5. Oakland 7, Kansas City 1. Seattle 5, Minnesotta 2. Chicago 5, Detroit 2.

Games Today
Angels (Brett 6-6) at Texas
(Rishwan-6), night
(Chicage, Wood 3-2) at Detroit
Rozems 7-9
Toronto (Vuckovich 4-6) at Cleveland (Doboso 3-7).
New York (Torres 8-7) at Baitimore
(Grimsley 1-6).
Seattle (Thomas 2-5) at Minnesota
(Zahn-8-7 Redfern 2-1).
Oakland (Medich 5-9) at Kansas
City (Spittureff 6-8) Hoston (Tiant 5-7 and Wise 14) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-1 and Haas 5-5),



That'll teach you

Doug Flynn of the New York Mets comes down on top of Montreal's Ellis Valentine after Valentine stole second base in 11th inning Saturday. Flynn's act wasn't intentional. He landed with catcher John Stearns' high throw on top of Valentine, spiking him in the left leg.

AP Wiresheld.

Florida girl breaks 2 meet swim marks

SANTA CLARA (AP) -Nancy Hogshead set two meet records within 30 minutes Saturday at the Santa Clara International Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet, while Annelies Maas of The Netherlands set her second meet mark in two

Hogshead, a 15-year-old from Jacksonville, first broke Kornelia Ender's 1973 meet record in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1 minute, 03.14 sec-onds. It was the third fastest time in the world this year for the event.

A half-hour later, Hogshead won the 400-meter individual medley in 4:56.14, breaking Cheryl Gibson's 1976 meet record. It also was the third best time in the world this

World record holder Bruce Furniss of Long Beach won the 200-free-style in 1:54.59. His time

leads Norwalk David leads Aztecs, 4-2

WASHINGTON (AP) --Steve David scored two goals and an assist Saturday night to lead ther Aztecs to a 4-2 North American Soccer League victory over the Washing-

ton Diplomats.

The goals were David's 21st and 22nd of the season and raised his league-leading scoring total to 48

A crowd of 11,168 watched the Aztecs boost their season record to 13-6. The Dips are 8-11.

his world record set at the Olympics, but was the fifth best time in the world this year.

The AAU champion Mission Viejo women's team set a meet record in the 800-freestyle relay with a time of 8:35.37, breaking a mark set last year by the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club of 8:40.59.

WOMEN

WOMEN

200 backstroke — Linda Jezek,
Santa Clara, 2.19.44; Holidae Vig,
Santa Clara, 2.20.12; Cheryl Ghon,
Canada, 2.25.35; Monique Kodahi, Misson Wiep, 2.24.75

Anelics Man, The
Notherlands, 2.90.08 innest record; old
mark 2.05.13 by Realber Greenwood,
Fresno, 1974]; Gail Am undrud,
Chudad, 2.04.30; Shannon Smith,
Canada, 2.04.30; Shannon Smith,
Canada, 2.04.30; Shannon Smith,
Canada, 2.06.33; Greenwick,
Los Angeles, 499.10; Wanda Boda,
Luxi, 1880, Kit Salnes, Los Angeles, 394.04; Lanner Brunet, Tusson,
244.04; Martella, a. Xane, Hoschead

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price, 19440, Laurie Brune.
29440.
100 hatterfly Namey Hogsbrad.
Jacksonyille, 100 14 meet record old
mark by Kornella Ender, 103, 1973,
Teary Wickham, Australia, 19456,
Juniah Wennerstom, Long Beach,
Juniah G. Sue Hinderaker, El Monte.

Tary Wicham, Australia, 19435, Manna Wennerstrom, Long Bach, 1968, Bach, 1968,

5.00 95.

NO freestyle relay — Mission Viejo
A. 8/15/37, incet reocorti: old mark
8/40.99 fr. Canadian Dolphins, 1979;
Mission Viejo H. 8/42/15; Ladera Daks
A. 8/44/36; Canadian Dolphins A.
8/40/27.

MEN
Three-meters, 156,20; Peter Agnew, Los Angeles, 500,55; Curt Wilson, Los Angeles, 493,00; Ferb Hrand, Santa Clara, 453,45; 206 backstroke — Dan Harrigan, South Berd, 2,10,25; Sleve Barmerast, Missan Vice, 2:10,13; Fard Sandig, Midland, Tex., 2:10,50; Mark Tanelli, Missan Vice, 2:11,59; Mark Tanelli, Missan Vice, 2:11,59; 106 butterfly — Joe Bottom, Pleasant Hill, 55:57; Bill Glassteller, Fort Worth, 57:94; Richard Thornton, Concord, 55:75; Bill Glassteller, Fort Worth, 57:94; 200 [recestlet — Bruce Furniss.

iona a 55 ft. Richard Thornton Consert, 55 ft. Richard Thornton Consert, 55 ft. Richard Thornton 25 ft. Richard Thornton 250 Irressyle Bruner Furnis, Lang Reach, 1:34.59; Mike Bruner, Palo Alto, 1:55 ft. Doug Northway, Long Reach, 1:55.31; Tim Shaw, Long Boach, 1:56.51; 300 Irrestyle relly — Bearh Swim Club, A. Long Reach, 1:60.11; De Arra, 7:45.54; Misslon Vicio A. 7:57 lo; Cana-dian Delphus, A. 7:58.09; 100 individual medley — Jeff Float, Arden Fillie, 2:35.98, Leff Van De Graaf, Mission Vicio, 4:38.59; Kevin Drake, Stockton, 4:78.36; Kevin Drake, Stockton, 4:78.36; Peter Daw-son, Canada, 4:30.60.

Santa Barbara 3, El Paso-Juarez 1. Game scores: 12-1, 6-12, 12-9, 12-8.

SCORE BOARD

Orioles 6, Yanks 5

New York 000100110-5 Baltimore 100100000 03x-5 E-Raindoloh, RWhite, LORI--New York E-Raindoloh, RWhite, LORI--New York Mora, Chambias, Skagas, NR.-Netlics (18), Murcon (13).

Brewers 3, Bosox 2

Tribe 3, Blue Jays 2

Total when winning run scored.
Terorito 090 006 11 6-2
Clevelard 691 998 995-2
LOH--Foornio 12. Clevelario 6, 15Fairir, 38--Ballor, BBell, HR--Radw (d).
Thornion 101. S--Ballor,
(P R R ER BB 50
Garvin (L,76) 823 7 3 3 4 7
7 31 A-19,84.

Chisox 5, Tigers 3

000 012 002-5 100 00 00 00 - 1 1. tDB--Chicago 9, Detroit ore, Garr, Veryzer, Orta. (3), Soderholm (8). SF-Bannisler. IP H R ER BB 50
Krawec IW.5-2) 61-3 6 7 2 2 4
LAGrow 22-31 0 0 1 1
Arrow IL.5-71 81-314 5 5 1 1
Hiller 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Save—LaGrow (14). T–2:31, A–21.576

A's 7, Royals 1

 Oakland
 608301021—7

 Kansak City
 801008009—1

 E—Cowters
 DP—Oakland
 1. Kansas

 City
 1. LOS-Oskland
 7. Kansas City
 7.

 28—Gross
 2. Porter
 38—Gèrett
 5B—

 Page
 5—Sanguillen
 5F—Maybery
 1P
 H R ER 85

 Lapsturd
 (W/2)
 2
 1
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 4
 Langtard (W.7-7) 9 8 1 1 1 4 6 1 Colborn (L.109) 513 8 4 3 2 2 Pallin 124 0 0 0 1 1 Gura 0 1 7 7 1 0 Cited 1 0 0 1 1 7 7 1 0 Cited 1 0 0 1 1 7 1 0 0 WP—Laneford, Littell, MBP—By Coborn (Williams), T—2:39, A—35:575.

Pole (W.5-5) Kekich

Jets split pair with Santa Ana

Mike Denton hurled a four-hitter for Lakewood Saturday night as the Jets split a Western Softball Congress doubleheader with the Santa Ana Iceman at Mayfair Park, winning the opener, 4-1, before losing the second game, 9-3.

Harry Munoz went 4-for-

4 with three rbi and Jack Settle homered as the Icemen had an easy time gaining the split.

statlord.

Barons.

000 070 1— 311 ?
Culver City 100 000 0— 1 51
Teste and Mordrell: Betch and
Orlego, HR-Anderson (B).
Late Friday score: Milehawks 1,
Barons (18) Innings1.
Game Tenight
Barons vs. Visla, (2), Maylair Park,
7:15 p.m.

Pro volleyball

Carroll can't balk as Cards stymie Chicago

Clay Carroll didn't have any-

thing to balk about Saturday.
Aided by a game-saving double play in the eighth inning, Carroll pitched 3: shutout innings to save a 4-3 St. Louis victory over the National League East leading Chicago Cubs.

"Let bygones be bygones," said Carroll, who on Friday had hurled a barrage of expletives after umpire Bruce Froemming had called a balk on him allowing the tying run to score in a 7-6 loss to the

Cubs.

"You've never seen me argue with an umpire before," said Carroll. "I like Bruce, I even talk to him. But you saw me work today.
There were no baiks called. And
that's the way I always work."

Carroll took over from Tom

Underwood with runners on first and third and one out in the sixth inning. He gave up a sacrifice fly to pinch-hitter Greg Gross as the game's final run scored. He then retired four consecutive batters

through the seventh inning.

Larry Biittner led off the Cub eighth with a double to put the tying run in scoring position. Bobby Murcer then hit a line drive which first basmean Keith Hernandez Caught and threw to shortstop Gary Templeton to double Biltner. Hernandez also had three hits

NATIONAL

and scored two runs and Tony Scott drove in a pair as the Cardinals

drove in a pair as the Cardinals halted a three-game losing streak in the nationally televised game.

Despite the loss, the Cubs remained four games ahead of Philadelphia as the Phillies lost a 9-8 decision at Pittsburgh in 12 innings.

Mania Vendezi who had only

Mario Mendoza, who had only four hits in his last 22 at-bats, got his first RBI of the season to win the game with a single.

Mendoza bounced his two-out

single up the middle off loser Gene Garber to score Jim Fregosi who had walked and advanced to third on a double by Ed Ott.

Two other games also went extra innings, New York outlasting Montreal, 7-5, in 17 innings, and San Francisco nipping Atlanta, 5-4.

That contest took 11 innings.

At Houston, Johnny Bench clubbed a two-run homer to back the seven-hit pitching of Tom Seaver as Cincinnati beat Houston, 3-1.

It was the second win in five starts for Seaver since he has joined the Reds. Now 9-5, Seaver retired 16 of 17 Astros at one. stretch until Jose Cruz led off the ninth with a walk.

The Reds now trail the Dodgers by 81/2 games in the West.

Lenny Randle won the Met game at Shea Stadium, hitting a. two-out, two-run homer in the 17th.

The win snapped a nine-game Mets losing streak.

Gary Alexander's pinch-hit, ground rule double scored Rob Andrews to give San Francisco its third win in a row and award a victory to Randy Molfitt.

Chicago 'sox' it to Tigers for ninth triumph in row

The unrelenting Chicago White Sox, who last finished first in 1959. widened their lead in the American League West with their ninth con-secutive win, 5-2 over the struggling Detroit Tigers Saturday

Eric Soderholm's two-run homer in the sixth gave Chicago a 3-2 lead and enabled rookie manager Bob Lemon's club to open a four and a half game bulge over second-place Minnesota, which fell again to Seattle.

again to Seattle.

Soderholm, an obscure entity in last winter's free agent sweepstakes, typifies the White Sox.
They're a band of unsigned and/or
unheard of performers who have been gaining wins and believers with consistency.

Tito Fuentes' two-run, first-in-

ning homer put the Sox in arrears before winner Ken Kravec (5-2) could retire a hitter. But that was all the Tigers, losing their sixth in a row, mustered.

Chicago, which soared 17 games over the .500 mark, rallied

ANGELS—

on Alan Bannister's sacrifice fly, Soderholm's homer and Ralph (13game hitting streak) Garr's ninthinning triple, his third hit of the night, which scored two runs.

The victory, which star reliever Lerrin Lagrow saved with 2 innings of shutout relief, was marred

AMERICAN

by an injury to slugger Richie Zisk which necessitated his exit and x-

He was struck on the ankle by teammate Oscar Gamble's line drive as he led off first base. Seattle slugged a club record

four homers for the second consecutive night to down Minnesota, 5-2. Dan Meyer had a pair and Lee Stanton and Ruppert Jones (No. 17)

bombed one. All were solo shots off

loser Dave Goltz. Rod Carew produced one hit in four at-bats and saw his stratospheric average tumble to

Rookie catcher Dave Skaggs, forced into duty because of an in-jury to regular Rick Dempsey, responded by singling home the win-ning run in the eighth as Baltimore nipped New York, 6-5, and moved within one game of the East Division-leading Yanks.

Skaggs' hit capped a three-run rally in which all the tallies were unearned.

The Orioles are in a virtual tie with Boston, which fell to Milwau-kee, 3-2. The Brewers winning tally was also unearned as Charlie Moore, after homering in the second, crossed the plate again on second baseman Steve Dillard's

seighth-inning error.

Kansas City likewise missed an opportunity to move up the standings ladder. The Royals could have taken over second in the West from Minnesota, but fell to Oakland, 3:2, as the A's utilized two RBI apiece from Rich McKinney and Wayne Gross to halt a six-game losing streak.

Averting defeat at the last possible moment, Cleveland's Andre Thornton belted a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to shock the visiting Toronto Blue

DODGERS LOSE—

(Continued From Page S-1)

But as it was, Baylor made little effort at all and instead of the run-ners advancing just one base, they were permitted two. It is a tough play to get to for

the left fielder because it was down the line," said Sherry. "But he has to assume that nothing is going to be caught and try to back up."
As it was, Mulliniks had to race

over from his shortstop position to pick up the ball, as it trickled down

the foul line. Baylor, meanwhile, trotted toward the ball.
"I didn't see that," said Sherry.
"I was busy watching the ball and wondering."

Wondering what can happen next to a team that was the presea-son favorite in the AL West. First there were injuries which

ripped the team apart. Then the aces of the staff - Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan — got ripped on successive nights — Thursday and Friday - and then the defense fell to pieces.

to pieces.

ANGEL ANGLES — The Angels reach the midway point of the season tonight with Ken Brett (6-6) looking for his first win as an Angel against Bert Byleven (6-9). In losing the first four games on this five-game road trip, the Angels have given up 28 runs, 22 of which have been earned, 38 hits and 24 walks in 32 innings. Horton is upset that his ground ball, which Mulliniks bobbied on Friday, was credited as an error. He wants a hit.

How they scored

RANGER FIRST
Campaneris walled Hargrove singled. Campaneris soing to third as Baylor made no effort to throw him out. Hargrove grounded into a double play. Campaneris seems, Borton proper alo. One run, oew kit, needs left walked. Chalk misplayed a chopper from Benique, allowing May to score. Harrah or reach third and Beniquez reach second. Wills singled, scoring Harrah and Beniquez, sundherg was also on Mullimike error. Campaneris beat onto the singled. Soring Sunders and Campaneris. Muller replaced Simpson. Horton grounded out. May fled out. Ever runs less earned tous his, two cross, two left.

ANGEL THERD.

Nay fleed out. Five runs lene earned), tour hits, two crors, two fell. ANGEL THIRD Baylor singled. Multimiks singled. Bumpton struck out. Flores singled, exoring Baylor. Remy singled. Chall singled, exoring Moliniks. Schatz struck out. Bonds trocked Chaik at second. Two runs, five Mis. Inner. RANGER THIRD.

With two outs. Wills walked. Sundberg walked. Campaneris singled, seconing Wills. Washington struck out. One run, see bit, one left.

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(Continued From Page S-1)

San Diego won the game in the top of the 10th when Charlie Hough walked George Hendrick after two were out and Bill Almon doubled

him home. It was only the Padres' second victory against the Dodgers in nine meetings and it was Los Angeles's second extra inning loss of the

Afterward, in the clubhouse, Sutton displayed a sharp metal object. No. it wasn't what plate um-pire Paul Runge was searching for in his fourth inning interrogation. It was merely a razor and Sutton was whisking off his light beard.

"The whole thing has reached the stage where I'm going to have fun with it," Sutton said, washing away the lather. "Yes, it used to bother me. It started when I began winning more games than I was losing. It's still kind of funny that no one bothered looking at the ball when Cincinnati beat me by six runs or when Pittsburgh beat me

Lasorda was so infuriated when Runge gave Sutton the once-over that he demanded the umpires apply the same treatment to Friesleben.
"I know damn well he throws a

spitter. He keeps it right here," said Lasorda, dabbing at the back

Motor, Norwalk **Mack victors**

Norwalk came from behind with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to down the Harbor Bruins, 3-2, in Connie Mack League basehall action Saturday afternoon at Cerritos College.

In the first game at Blair Field, Motor Patrol closed in on the firstplace Long Beach Cardinals with a 7-2 win. Motor Patrol is now 8-4-1; the Cards are 9-4. Rick Clark led Motor Patrol with a single and dou-

ble, two runs and one RBI. Hubert's Cafeteria handled Mary Star, 5-1, in the second game at Blair.

Twhen, Angel (5) Darling (6) and Barbosa Salas, Rodrigues (7) and Flyurma. Mator Patrel 100 190 22 - 1 8 LB Cardinals 000 002 0- 2 5 Macias and Thurslen; Randall, Heiser (6) an Wartin. Hubert's 002 011 0- 59 Mary Stur 000 001 0- 1 5 Thenlon, Itali (7) and Fitzgerald, Cennami (7) Magee and Mitchell.	Harbor Bruins Norwalk	usi Diai	000 11	10-26 02-37	
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At Blair Field: Rubert's vs. Norwalk, 6 p.m., Cardinals vs. Harbor Bruins, 8 p.m.

of his neck. "He pitched for me (for Licey in the Dominican Republic) so don't tell me I don't know what

he's doing."
So, why didn't the umps frisk
Friesteben? "There was nuthin' on the

ball," admitted the manager.
Alvin Dark, the Padres' manager, and Friesleben were noncom-

mittal following the game.
Sutton not only commented, he's writing about it, in the form of notes stuffed in his glove. "That way when the unpires look at the glove they'll pull out a note that reads, 'No, not here. You're not even warm."

DODGER DOPE — Al Downing will make his first start of the season today. Rick Rhoden will work the second game of the doubleheader. John D'Acquisto and Dave Wehrmelster will start the two games for San Diego. Steve Yeager sat out with a sore shoulder, suffered Friday night in a home-plate collision. Dave Lopes missed his fourth game in a row because of his injured hand. Sutton topped the 10-strikeout plateau for the 25th lime in his career with Saturday night's dozen whifs. It's also the Dodgers' high mark of the season. Former San Diego manager John McNamara will skipper the Licey club in the Dominican this winter. Friesleben credits his success with the loss of 15 pounds. Hale was 0-for-14 when he homered in the eighth inning. In the opening game of the evening the Sports Writers, as expected, riddled the Sportscasters, 6-5, in the annual Over The Hill Game. After the Dodgers-Padres game, the USA-Japan college all-slars played. If was tlevised live to Japan. At game-time it was 4 p.m. Sunday in Japan.

How they scored

PADRES FOURTH
Winfield homered to left, his 19th, Kingman paperd out, Tennee struck out, Astloard filed out, the run, ask DODOGRES EXCHITTE
With two out, Hale homered to right, his first. Oates grounded out. One ran, ask bit.
With Hough pitching and two out, Hendrick walked and sinde second, Aimon doubled, scering Hendrick Retiremund walked. Sos; replaced Hough, Winfield flied out, One ran, sac hit, two left.

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Gary Nolan ready to start earning his keep

Gary Nolan has been there before — the National League playoffs and the World Series.

He understands what another strong arm could do for

"This club is tailor-made for a short series," says the former Cincinnati righthander. "With Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana, and maybe some help from me, there's no telling what we could

But first the Angels have to win the American League West and Gary Nolan doesn't come off the disabled list until Wednesday.

Meanwhile, he labors each morning at Anaheim Stadium, trying to whip his arm into condition for the stretch run.

Last pitch," Nolan says to

He puts all his weight behind the pitch and the ball sounds like a firecracker as it explodes into the catcher's mitt.

"See, that's what I've been telling you," he says. "There's nothing wrong with my arm or shoulder. A guy with a bad arm outno't throw loose and easy like that.

Nolan wipes perspiration from his brow and grins, "I'm getting there. All I need is a little more work."

THE ANGELS understood Nolan's problem when they obtained him from the Reds only minutes before the midnight trading deadline on June 15.

ball club needed me," says Nolan, "So I tried to pitch. As a matter of fact, I won four in a row. But I wasn't in condition and I developed an inflammation on the top of my right shoul-

"It had nothing to do with the shoulder injury I had three or lour years ago. This one resulted from trying to pitch without much conditioning in the

THE BASEBALL world was rocked when the Angels ob-tained Nolan in a trade for minor league infielder Craig Hendrickson and the proverbial player (or players) to be named

"I didn't know for sure I was going to be traded," says Nolan. "But the Cincinnati management knew I wasn't going to sign another contract with the

'So, it wasn't a surprise to me when the trade was announced. I'm sure they didn't want to wait until the end of the season and lose me as a free agent without receiving players in return.

There has been speculation that Cincinnati unloaded every player represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, who has negoti-ated multi-million dollar contracts for Catfish Hunter, Joe Rudi, Bob Grich, Don Baylor

and others.
"I can't say for sure that's

why I was traded," says Nolan. "But I think it's a fair assumption. I don't know if you could say it was resentment, but Bob Howsam (president of the Reds) has found it difficult to adjust to the changes in baseball.

He's always felt he's been fair to the players, and he can't understand the new breed. Other clubs have rolled with the punches. You know, if we have to pay, we'll pay.'

BUT NOLAN doesn't harbor feelings of bitterness

"I have a lot of good things to say about Boh Howsam. If I owned a ball club, I'd like to have Howsam and Dick Wagner (general manager) running it.

No one can compete with them in the way they premote

On the other hand, Nolan believes he wasn't given proper medical attention by the Reds when he developed physical

problems.
After exploding onto the major league baseball scene with a 14-8 record and an earned run average of 2.58 as a 19-year-old rookie in 1967, Nolan encountered an elbow problem in his pitching arm.

He spent portions of the 1968 and '69 seasons in the minor leagues, working his arm into condition, and returned with records of 18-7 (3.26 ERA) in 1970, 12-15 (3.17 ERA) in 1971 and 15-5 (1.99 ERA) in 1972.

Although the '72 season was

Goodbye to baseball boredom

a statistical success, it nearly ended Nolan's major league ca-

"I fielded a ground ball and threw off-balance to first base during a game in May and something happened to my right shoulder." he says. "I nitched shoulder," he says. "I pitched the rest of the year — even in the playoffs and the World Series — but I was hurting."

WHEN SPRING training began in 1973. Nolan could hardly raise his arm.

"Doctors later told me I had probably separated a shoulder in the original incident," he says, "They said that pitching with it that way caused a bone spur to develop.

"I should have had surgery right away, but the Reds didn't want me to. They thought I could pitch my way out of it."

Nolan pitched 10 innings for the Reds in 1973 and six innings for their Indianapolis farm club in '74 before undergoing surgery by Dr. Frank Jobe in Los An-

geles.
"It's pretty obvious it should have been done earlier," says Nolan, "I've never had any trouwith the shoulder since

Nolan returned to the Reds and posted 15-9 records in 1975 and '76 and won the fourth game of Cincinnati's sweep of the New York Yankees in the World Series last October.

"I've heard people say that I should have pitched with pain

during the two years I was out of action," he says. "You know, they were saying that I was 6-3, 205 and had never missed a meal, so why couldn't I pitch? "Well, no one knows the pain

another person is having unless he's experienced it himself. Maybe they thought they were motivating me, but I didn't need that kind of motivation."

NOLAN SAYS he feels com-

fortable with the Angels.
"Believe me, if I had to be traded, this is the place I would have chosen. The Angels are giving me a chance to work my-self into condition, and I hope to repay them.

He doesn't expect to encoun-ter contractual problems with the Angels.

"I just want to pitch some ballgames and go from there. I want to show the Angels what I can do. There's all this talk about my injuries, but if you look at the record, you'll find that I've pitched more than 1,600

innings in the big leagues with an earned run average of 2.97.

"If I pitch well, the contract will take care of itself."

Nolan looked around the Angel clubhouse.

When you see names like Rudi, Bonds, Grich, Ryan, Tanana and others on those dressing stalls, you know you're in a pretty good place.
"I'd like to stay here for a

long time."

The Angels feel likewise about a healthy Gary Nolan.

BUD TUCKER

anything."

GARY NOLAN

No bitterness...or pain

He had suffered through a

disheartening spring, as he had in so many previous seasons.

"I couldn't believe what hap-pened to me." he says. "First 1 developed an infection in my right foot. That kept me out of

spring training for three or four

that, I contracted mononucleo-

sis, and it was another three or

four weeks before I could do

When the Dodgers sprinted away to a big lead in April and early May, Cincinnali manager Sparky Anderson became

desperate for pitching help.

Anderson became

When I came back from

Cascapedia aficionados may have justified beef

In the outpouring of rhetoric concerning the recent commotion at Hollywood Park, one notes a significant absence of mention of a Mr. J.O.

As you know, it was J.O. Tobin who put the boff on Seattle Slew in the Swaps Stakes thereby releasing a torrent of prose. Strangely, very little of it has dealt with J.O. Tobin and his heroics.

Most of the printed words have lamented the upset defeat of Seattle Slew and examined the reasons for such an incredible turn of events. Outside of the morning after, little mention has been made of the fact J.O.
Tobin and his rider, Bill Shoemaker, turned in a whale of a performance.

J.O. Tobin won this thing wire to wire, 16 lengths better than Mr.

Slew. Neither has anyone taken the trouble to mention that J.O. was no skid row burn coming up to the notorious Swaps event

EARLIER, J.O. TOBIN set a course record in winning an allowance race and then captured the Coronado Handicap without looking back. J.O. Tobin will run once more at Hollywood Park, in either the Cinema or Sunset Handicap, and will probably have to wait for celebrity status until after the gentlemen of the working press vote him horse of the meeting.

You are assuming that the dramatic implications of the Seattle Slew

thing will be sufficient to sway the voters and the title will go to J.O. Tobin over Crystal Water. Crystal Water was the champion of two prestigious affairs, the Californian and the Hollywood Gold Cup.

If the supporters of Crystal Water deem this an injustice, however,

you may expect to hear screams of bloody murder from the distaff fans. They will be appalled if a filly named Cascapedia finishes no better than

third in the election of the horse of the meeting.

In fact, cries may ring out of chauvinism in the event Cascapedia accomplishes the expected and wins the \$100,000 Vanity Handicap this afternoon at Hollywood Park.

This would give the four-year-old filly the best record on the race track. Her mark will zoom to five victories in seven starts and her legions will be stomping about the grounds in the event she finishes third in the balloting for horse of the meeting.

In the Vanity, Cascapedia will encounter Lucie Manet and Bastonera

HORSE-OF-THE-MEETING honors are decided by a vote of newspapermen. Cascapedia is owned by Ben Ridder, a newspaperman. No, it

will not make any difference. Meanwhile, it is not possible for a citizen to go to and fro upon the remises at Hollywood Park without being asked an opinion on the Seattle Slew incident. Mostly, you are confronted by the brethren of a lodge called the Loyal Order of Hindsight Viewers.

As you know, the most active chapter of this lodge is located at the race track. The employers of hindsight are at the moment on record as stating flatly the handlers of Seattle Slew should not have shipped him West. Furthermore, the horse should not have been exercised until later in the summer at Saratoga, which had been one of the alternate plans of the

Seattle Slew camp. Slew left here for Seattle where he paraded for the audience at Longacres. Presumably, no misfortune betell him during this stroll or we would have heard from the Loyal Order of Hindsight Viewers.

Actually, the lodge did not completely overlook other aspects of the

Swaps Stakes even though most of the rhetoric was directed to Seattle

Shortly after the membership elected to go on record endorsing the theory Seattle Slew should have remained in New York, another incidental matter was placed before the brothers.

They voted unanimously in favor of stating they should have had a bub on the mase of J.O. Tobin.

Dandy idea: 2-way basepaths

By John Maguire New York Times Service Thank you. Commissioner

Kuhn. Men, the commissioner has called this meeting of owners, managers, coaches and especially you umpires so we can go over the changes in baseball ordered by the

Task Force on Conformity.

Actually, there's only one change, and it's not that big a thing. We'll still use a round ball and have three outs an inning and so on. But our attorneys say the change satisfies the Supreme Court's strictures against dexter-

sinister discrimination.

Baschall, as you know, has been charged with discrimination.

Righthanders claim that the extra step to first from the third base side of the batter's box discriminates aginst them in favor of lefthanded batters. Lefties argue that baseball rules make it impossible for them to play second, third or shortstop.

Anyway, Commissioner Kuhn named me Task Force chairman. Frankly, I was surprised when our surveys showed that most people find baseball dull because it's too predictable. There are no sur-

Say the first batter singles. That creates four options: bunt. steal, hit-and-run, hit away. Depending on the game situation and the personnel involved, most fans know the most likely option. A wellexecuted play still pleases, but no-body sits there wondering what will

Our change will fix that: Let each batter run the bases either way — clockwise, or counterclockwise - and vary his decision each time up.

For example: man on first, none out. The runner breaks for second and the batter bunts down the first-base line — but he runs to

The first baseman can go for the force, but the pitcher may have to take the shortstop's relay at third. Or the first baseman may have to throw to the pitcher cover-ing third. Either way, you've got a brand-new play.

There are many surprises. Bat-

first baseman. A dull automatic out? Nope. The batter goes the other way, and there's a long throw and a bang-bang play at third.
What's that? . . . No, a

. No. a batter ean't run to third and second and then turn back to third while the outfielder is throwing to first. That wouldn't be cricket... Well, it's a little like cricket, yes, but it wouldn't be sporting ... And a man who singles and steals second can't steal back to first. Let's not be silly.

Yes, we'll have to allow two runners to occupy the same base, and to pass each other on the base path but only if they're going in opposite directions.

An example? Say a batter gets to second the old-fashioned way. Mext man walks, and goes to third. They try a double steal, and look what happens. The man on second steals third while the man on third steals second.

Where does the catcher throw? A heady catcher might well throw to the shortstop on the basepath, who conceivably could lag both runners out as they go by in different directions . . . And what's the umpire's call if, as must happen sooner or later, they collide head

Suppose runners on first and third steal second on the same pitch. If the man covering has fast hands with a tag, the catcher could get two assists with one throw. And if the batter strikes out, it's a triple In the same situation, a ground

ball and a quick toss to second would force both runners, and a return throw to first or third would make the third out . . . No. I'm wrong. There's no double force at second because whichever way the batter went, the runner on the other side of the diamond wouldn't be forced. Unless he was tagged at second, it would be a double play and a stolen base.

Here's a fingernail-biter. Man

reaches second in the age-old direction. Next man pops up. The runner holds but the shortstop drops the pop, and the batter slides into sec-ond — from the third-base side. Now two men are leading off sec-ond in opposite directions. If nobody's out and one run will win the game, both runners try to steal and one has to make it. The best day Johnny Bench ever had, he couldn't throw men out at first and third at the same time. So a fly ball

What if the hatter singles, and both men try to score? Which one the catcher tags might depend on where the throw comes in. The umpire might have to signal safe and out at the same time. And you could have a double play at the plate, which you never see today. And if the man who got to sec-

ond second is faster than the one who got to second via first first and gets home first, is he out for passing the first runner on the bases? Think about it.

Some minor rules changes will be needed. The main thing is that a left-handed batter now has no advantage in being slower to first base, and there's no reason a lefthander can't play shortstop or any other positon. So we've complied with the court order, and we've livened up the game, too.

'Knock it home, laddie' urge the excited Scots

By Will Grimsley

TURNBERRY, Scotland wouldn't dare get eaught up in that stampede," an elderly Scotsman was heard telling a companion. "One could get crushed to death

"It's like the Romans," conmented a demure lady standing on the safety of a knoll overlooking the last-day drama of the British Open "You know, gladiators and all that sort of thing."

This old seacoast resort went jubilantly mad Saturday over the climactic shootout between 37-year-ald Jack Nicklaus and young Tom Watson, going head-to-head not for just the British crown but perhaps the supremacy of golf itself. Both great golfers, these lads, said another Scottish specta-As for the championship, you tor. "As for the championship, you could take these two and scrub the Not since the late 1920s when

Bob Jones, the boy wonder from Atlanta, was fashioning three British Open championships and adding a link to his unprecedented grand slam has a round of golf so shaken this ancient cradle of the game.

More than 20,000 fans swarmed over the Ailsa Course, nestling off the Firth of Clyde in the shadow of the majestic bridal white Turn-

berry Hotel.

They disregarded the rope barriers and poured over the fairways, often pressing so close to the competitors that they were in dan-ger of being hit by a back swing.

"Atta boy, Jack." they yelled in American slang..

"Hey big Jack, knock it home. laddie Nicklaus was obviously the crowd favorite but there was ap-

preciative applause when the boy-ish freckle-faced Watson, 27, leading money winner of the American tour, unleashed a good shot. Fans battled for vantage points

on the knobby billocks dolling the course and pressed eight and 10 deep around the fairways. As soon as the last putt on a hole was struck, there was a wild, screaming rush to the next hole.

It was no place for the weak or

the infirm.
"Haven't seen anything like it since Jones' day," an official of the ruling Royal and Ancient Club said. "Of course, in those days we had no ropes. When Jones played, it was almost impossible for all other

Thousands occupied the temporary stands at the 18th and other holes and failed to move for hours.

With all their wild enthusiasm, Scottish golf galleries are perhaps the most knowledgeable and best

behaved in the world.
Unlike American spectators,
who will cheer a wedge shot to the
middle of the green or an Arnold Palmer sneeze, they react only to outstanding shots.
They become deathly still when

a player is in the process of making a stroke. To the Scots, golf is akin, to religion. And they'd rather get a look at Bob Jones, Ben Hogan or Jack Nicklaus than the queen.

Choice items from the sports quotebook BILLY MARTIN, Yankee

- · CHARLEY PELL, Clem-• CHARLEY PELL, Clemson football coach, on the power of positive thinking: "I want my players to think as positive as the 85-year-old man who married a 25-year-old woman and ordered a five-bearoom house near an elementary school."
- TONY DORSETT, Dallas Cowboy rookie halfback, after a three-day orientation camp. "What did Hearn? I learned one thing for sure. You can't be a
- dummy and play for the Cow-
- JULIUS BOROS, 57-yearold golfer, insisting he plans to continue playing occasional four events: "Retire? Retire to what? I already tish and play
- SAM BOWEN, Valdosta State Callege centerfielder dia cain 1.7; by Boston and sent it as Class AAA Pawticket. R.I., farm club, when asked
- whether he feels he'll be good enough some day to play for the Red Sox: "Right now, I feel like I've got my feet on the ground as far as my head is con-cerned."
- · JULIUS ADAMS, New England Patriot defensive end, on whether the Oakland Raiders hold: "Every time I rush the passer, I have to tuck my shirt back in."
 - · PAT KELLY, Baltimore
- Oriole outfielder, after a home run by Minnesota's Roy Smal-ley: "I looked in my glove and then on the ground. That left only one place-the other side of
- BILLY PICKARD, Texas A&M trainer, asked what the Aggies' 260-pound fullback. George Woodard, has been doing since school recessed: "I don't know, but I hope he's not been
- manager, insisting the Rangers' Gaylord Perry throws a greaseball: "If you stand next to him, he smells like a drugstore." • JIM SLATON, Milwaukee
- Brewers' pitcher, when asked if the ball is livelier this year: "Only when I'm pitching."
- EARL STROM, NBA referee: "Officiating is the only occupation in the world where the highest accolade is silence."

.330 hitter is playing out his option

Bostock a troubled star in Minnesota

Lyman Bostock Sr., was one of the better baseball players of the 1940s, but few people realized it.

A first baseman, the elder Bostock was hidden from the general public in the Negro leagues, forced to perform in second-rate parks for second-rate salaries because of the color of his skin.

Times have changed and Lyman Bostock Jr. wants to make sure he doesn't get lost in the shuffle, too. He has the ability to become one of the top centerfielders in baseball and wants people to realize it.
The Minnesota Twins have

not given him the recognition be desires and are going to suffer the consequences. He has de-cided to play out his option and hopes to be with the Angels next year.
"I have a lot of pride in

myself and in my family," said the Los Angeles resident. "I'm not going to be humiliated like he (his father) was. Times have "He had no choice. Now, every player has the right to determine his destiny. I'm going

to determine my own."

Bostock, who hit .323 last year and has stayed above .330 so far this season, gave the Twins a chance to sign him in the spring. He asked for \$150,000 a year. The team made no reply. When the season started, Bostock ended negotiations.

"I didn't want to have to play under the pressure of trying to perform and negotiate at the same time," said the 28year-old Bostock.

But pressure has not eluded him this season. His days with the Twins are marked with turmoil and uneasiness. They know he won't be back next year and they are treating him accord-

"They figure if they can't keep me, they can try to ruin me anyway they can," said Bostock, "but they are just trying to drown a fish. I'll be okay.

I can't stop playing just because I'm going to be gone," said Bostock. "Nobody wants a quitter. Besides, I'm a chal-

I'll do it the best I can."
Right now, Bostock is having problems figuring out what his job actually is. He spent last year as the Twins centerfielder and started this season in the same position. Recently, however, he was moved to left and Larry Hisle, another free agent that the Twins expect to sign, moved to center.

"The way it was put to me was why should they play me in centerfield if I am not coming back to the organization," said Bostock. "They say it is an experiment but I feel like it is a demotion."

Bostock also is confident the move will hurt Hisle, the American League's runs-batted-in leader and the Twins powerhit-

"A centerfielder has to do more work, backing up on almost every play." said Bostock.
"It is tough on a home run hitter. All the work will cut down on their power.

"Right now Larry has 18 home runs. If they keep him in center I hope he still hits 30, but



LYMAN BOSTOCK

don't think he will get more

The Twins realize Bostock is a valuable commodity. Bostock knows the Angels, Seattle and Texas made strong efforts to trade for him in the early months of the season. He also knows the Twins wanted four starting players and money in exchange.

"They know they are going to lose me, so I am surprised they didn't work out a trade," said Bostock. "If he (Twins owner Calvin Griffith) thinks I am worth that much, I wonder they have been dealy as the said of the said o why he couldn't pay me in the same manner.

"It is funny he could want so much for me and offer so little."

Bostock wants to play on the West Coast and the Angels are his prime concern.

"It is not so much money that I am concerned about." said Bostock. "It is finding somewhere that I feel I am going to be happy, where Lyman Bostock can be Lyman Bostock."

He is aware that the Angels have a few stars and he would be sharing the outfield with Joe Rudi and Bobby Bonds, but that

does not bother him. "Los Angeles is a big city." he said. "There is room for lots of people out there."

There also is room for winter employment, another one of his pet peeves with the Twins.

The past two years, the team has made no effort to get Bostock or his wife a job in the Minneapolis area during the winter, to keep the couple in the

Suddenly, however, he is flooded with offers for wintertime work.

"I don't understand why we had to get to this situation (his decision to leave the team) before anything could be done,"

Whatever the Twins' reasoning may be, their efforts were too little, too late. Bostock has made up his mind and the Twins are not in his future.

Lakewood's nine-run 4th rips Alamitos

Bill Bryant. Scott Chilstrom and Mike Buckley cracked successive triples to highlight a nine-run fourth inning as Lakewood socked Alamitos Bay, 11-0, in American

Legion play Saturday.
Lakewood, which got combined shutout pitching from Kevin Mckenna (six innings, nine strike-outs) and Kenny Hironimus (one inning, two strikeouts), thus improved its first-place record in the Harbor League to 12-1. In other action, Chris Kaesman

pitched a four-hitter and struck out seven to lead Motor Patrol to a 10-0 rout of Retail Clerks.

Kaesman joined in his side's slugfest by going 1-for3 with a RBI and two runs scored. Teammate Chris Russell singled and doubled, scoring twice.

Frank Followell pitched a fourhit shutout, striking out nine, as Shua thumped San Pedro, 7-0, at Harbor College

Ron Trott hit a solo home run for Shua in the seventh inning. Peterson did all its scoring in

the first inning, then held off Atlan-tis Realty, 5-4. Sam Recves knocked in a run during the rally with one of his two hits.

Mamitos flay 900 000 0-0 1 1 Latewood 1 200 900 x-11 9 0 Johnson, Rookey (1), Todd (6) and Whaten McKenna, Hironimus (7) and Cemanni, Stapenhorsi

ttiantis Rrafty ... ont of 0 = 0 - 1 6 2 Pelersan ... 500 000 a - 11 9 0 Delacruz, Mesaner Ct. Holm (4) and Ryal. Brown 2: Orellam (4); Cutetelli, McDonaid (4) and Hay-auth...

aurth.

Games Today
At Blair Fleld: Alamitos Bay vs. Shua Raus.
1.30 a.m., Adantis Really vs. Lakewood, 2 p.m.,
Peterson vs. Betail Clerks, Carson High, 1.30 p.m.

Long Beach girl wins 2 national tennis crowns

Top-seeded Carol Heynen of Long Beach beat seventh-seeded Stephanie Savides of Los Altos Hills to win the girls 12-year-old division of the National Junior Hardcourt Tennis Championships in Mountain View Saturday.

Heynen won 6-2, 7-6, taking the tie-breaker 5-1. She then teamed with Leigh Anne Eldridge of Altadena for a 6-3, 6-1 doubles championship victory over Janet La-gasse of Malibu and Michele Montano of Los Angeles.

In the semifinals of the boys 18 division, played in nearby Burlingame. Andy Kohlherg of Larchmont, N.Y., upset top-seeded Tommy Cain of Richond, Va., 6-4,

In the girls 18 division, today's final will be a rematch of Lea Antonopiis of Glendora and top-seeded Mareen Louie of San Francisco, who lost to Antonoplis in the junior girls final at Wimbledon.

Pro basketball

Pro Summer League
LA, State
Milwaukee, Buckt, Ille Seattle Supersonies, 111.
IS.— Alex, English (M.) 26, Billy Reynolds (SSI 21.
Summer Pros. 110, Phoenic Suns. 102, IIS.— Rudy
Harkett (SPJ. 27, Billy McKinney (P) 24, Greg Griffin
(P) 21, LaRue Martin (SP) 22.

At long last, Rod Carew has been 'discovered'

By Dave Anderson

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — America was beautiful before Columbus arrived in 1492 and gold sparkled in California streams before 1849, just as Rod Carew was winning five American League bat-ting titles before now. But for the Minnesota Twins' first baseman, this is the year of discovery.

Suddenly it's fashionable to applaud Rod Carew as baseball's best

hitter because his batting average is up around .400 approaching the All Star Game break. Suddenly he's national subject, almost a naa nature.

Time magazine, Sports Illustrated and Sport are planning cover stories on him. People magazine

COMMENTARY

will display him, and Newsweek has already done a piece on him. ABC News had TV cameramen fol-

ABC rews had Iv cannot have have have have a me up here from Chicago," one of the ABC men said. "We shoot for Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters.

THAT'S PROOF that Rod Carew has made it big — Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters in-

"I've never had anything like this before," Rod Carew says. "I've even had to change my phone number at home."

For several years Rod Carew

occasionally complained that he wasn't receiving the recognition he deserved. Now that he is receiving national attention, he isn't com-plaining about the commotion. He spent hours posing under hot lights

"I don't know how those models do it." he says. "The photographers want everything just perfect."

Rod Carew spent another hour talking to Ted Williams, the last 400 hitter. Sports Illustrated hired a private jet to import Ted Williams from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, where he was fishing, to Milwaukee where the Twins were at the time.

"We talked at County Stadium, each of us swinging a bat," Rod Carew recalled. "It was amazing how at the moment of contact, our hands were in the exact same posi-

TED WILLIAMS hit .406 for the Boston Red Sox in 1941, and since the baseball people have wondered if there would ever be another 400 hitter. The rule of thumb for Rod Carew is that if he has 600 official at-bats this season, he would need 240 hits. Halfway through the schedule, after the Twins' 81st game Thursday, he had 306 at-bats with 123 hits for .402.

"I think I can hit .400 if I get hot," Rod Carew says, "but I'm not going to come out and say, yes, I'll hit .400."

In their conversation, Rod Carew and Ted Williams also discussed the location of the label when each gripped the bat.

"I told him," Rod Carew says,
"that I didn't want to have the
trademark up where I could see it.
He told me he was the same way, that when he didn't see the trademark, it made his bat look longer to him like it does to me. He asked me what I did if I was tired, and I told him I choked up on the bat. He told me that's what he used to do. He asked me about how I handled a low outside pitch, the one he had trouble hitting, the one he figured



ROD CAREW Center of attention

he hit .230 off. I told him I just went with that pitch. Another thing we had in common is that when I'm hitting good, the ball looks so clear I can see the red stitches on it.

Ted Williams was curious about Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels.
"He asked why Tanana was so

good," Rod Carew says, "and I told him because he's got command of all his pitches, and he throws them all. I told him Ryan throws harder than anybody else. And he told me he hopes I hit .400 so that everybody will stop asking him about it. He also told me a few things I don't want to talk about. They might help

Ted Williams, however, will be paid by Sports Illustrated for col-laborating on the forthcoming article on Rod Carew's hitting style; Rod Carew will not be paid. Rod Carew also has not been approached to do any commercials or

"I'VE STOPPED worrying about that stuff," says the 31-year-old Panamanian who moved to upper Manhattan as a teen-ager. "I guess I'm never going to get a TV commercial."

That's an advertiser's loss be-cause Rod Carew is a gentleman, good looking and well spoken. He's black, which once was a deterrent. to advertisers, but now several black athletes do TV commercials. But none of them ever had an opportunity to hit .400, none of them ever won five batting titles.
"RC Cola, that would be per

fect," says his wife Marilynn, who helped convert him to Judaism. "RC for Rod Carew."

Perhaps the national magazines were slow in appreciating Rod Carew, and apparently the adver-tisers still are not aware of him. But baseball fans know him. His fan mail has totaled nearly 1,000 letters a week lately. He's the leading American League vote-getter in the fans' balloting for the All-Star Game in Yankee Stadium a week from Tuesday night. He also was the leading All-Star vote-getter in both leagues two years ago. But for .332 lifetime hitter, he's an .083 hitter in All-Star competition - two

mmer in All-Star competition — two singles in 24 at-bats. "In the All-Star Game, you only get one look at a pitcher," he ex-plains. "I like to get to know a pitcher."

BUT AT the All-Star Game, he

will be one of the primary attrac-tions, especially if he's still around

.400 then. Rod Carew is now a cher-

not to mention fans, will be asking him to autograph a baseball for them, just as he once asked Ted Williams to autograph a baseball. At the time Ted Williams had just become the Washington Senators'

"Wayne Terwilliger was a Twins coach then," Rod Carew remembers, "and he took me over to Ted, who autographed the ball, then I heard Ted ask Wayne, 'Who's that kid?' And Wayne told him, 'That kid was the rookie of the year last season, you're going to hear a lot about him before he's

Ted Williams not only has heard a lot about Rod Carew, he's even writing about him.

UCLA ---

(Continued From Page S-1)

"I'm looking forward to the coming year and working with the nucleus of returning players, along with the newcomers," said Cunningham. "We have great fans at UCLA, a great following and a tradition that I hope I can perpetuate."

"I'm so pleased Gary made the career decision to become UCLA's head coach," said Mor-gan. "He was an outstanding player and an outstanding assistant coach.

"I talked to Gary for many months a few years back before coach Wooden retired," contin-ued Morgan. "I had to be thinking about John's leaving. I told Gary then I was prepared to have him as a top candidate. But he took himself out of the picture, saying he wanted to go into administration.

"He would have been the top candidate two years ago."

Morgan said he "interviewed a lot of really top-flight men" as possible successors to Bartow. He would not comment when asked if anyone other than Cunningham was offered the

Denny Crum, another former UCLA player and assistant coach who has been the head coach at Louisville since the 1971-72 season, said last week he was offered the position, but he turned it down.

Earlier Dean Smith of North Carolina, the 1976 U.S. Olympic coach, asked that he not be considered for the UCLA post.

As a UCLA player, Cunning-ham scored 919 points to rank 16th on the school's all-time scoring list. He was a firstteam all-conference selection as a junior and a second-team pick a year later.

Following graduation from UCLA he became head basket-ball coach at American High School in Manila from 1962-64, where his teams won league and American tournament championships the last year. In the summers of 1972 and

1974 Cunningham spent time in Spain, working with the Spanish Basketball Federation and aiding in Spain's national program.

During his UCLA coaching career he earned his doctorate in educational administration.
"When I left coaching two
years ago I was fortunate to get

a good job, one I enjoyed very much," said Cunningham. "But I've really missed basketball. I'm glad to be able to return to the game I love."





SUGURU EGAWA, RICK PETERS ... set sights on pro careers.

Different roads to baseball fame

Associated Press

Suguru Egawa is a household name in Japan. Few Americans have heard of Rick Peters. Both however, are pursuing similar dreams.

They are collegiate baseball stars in their countries, and future professional players. The paths they must take to reach the major leagues in their countries, however, will be different.

For Peters, the trek begins next

week when he signs a contract with the Detroit Tigers and probably reports to their Class AA farm team in Montgomery, Ala. of the Southern League.

Egawa, a right-handed pitcher, must wait until November to turn pro—and he probably will be able to choose his team. "To belong to a professional

team and pitch in the majors is my life's goal," said Egawa, 21, through an interpreter during the Japan-USA collegiate baseball championship series.

The 12 Japanese major league

teams will gather next November in Tokyo and decide who "drafts" Egawa. It probably will be one of the richer franchises — like the Yomiuri Giants of the Central League, with famed slugger Sada-haru Oh — because it reportedly will take \$300,000 to sign Egawa.

'He wants to play with a Central League team — they're more popular," said a Japanese sports writer. "And he'll probably get his wish — a very large fee for signing. He's a national hero already."

If Egawa is paid \$300,000, it would be double the highest bonus ever paid a Japanese collegiate For Peters, a second baseman-

outfielder on the national cham-pionship Arizona State University team, the signing will be less lucrative and publicized.

"You'd he surprised — sur-prised on the low side," said Peters when asked ab ut what he expects to get. "I've heard of first-round chaices being offered \$6,000." Peters was a seventh-round pick after hitting. 389 for Arizona

State and stealing bases. An agent
— the same one who handles New
York Yankees slugger Reggie
Jackson — will negotiate his con-

THE TOP American Collegiate player in the summer draft last month was shortstop Paul Molitor of the University of Minnesota. He was the No. 3 selection over-all and has signed with the Milwaukee After signing, Molitor, 20, said he received a package that totaled \$100,000, with the bonuses to be paid in four installments.

He received a standard \$500-a-

month minor league contract when he reported to the Brewers' Class A team at Burlington, Iowa. In Japan, college teams play a split season — spring and fall — so

Egawa will not complete his eligi-bility until late October. When he does sign, he probably will start in The 12 Japanese major league teams play 130 games and have about 60 players under contract —

25 on the major league roster and the others in the country's 12 minor clubs in two leagues.

Twenty-two Americans — with a limit of two to a club - currently are playing in the Japanese major leagues. Among the ex-major leaguers are Willie Davis, Clyde Wright and Hal Breeden.

JAPANESE players compare favorably with American colle-gians, according to Peters. His evaluation was echoed by some American scouts attending the three games here.

Californians ir. tee champs

MONTEREY (AP) - Lulong Hartley of Oceanside and Lisa Johnson of Buena Park had a bestball, 3-under-par 71 Saturday to lead California's team to victory in the third Helen Lengfeld International Junior Girls Challenge Team

Final team scores in the fiveday competition were: California 1,547, United States 1,572, Eastern Canada 1,655 and Western Canada

Marty Stewart of Long Beach was a member of the California

Hartley had won the California State Junior Girls Golf champion-ship Friday, beating Kellii Doherty

of Buena Park by four strokes. But the final team round at the par-74 old Del Monte course in Pebble Beach was a best-ball competition of three twosomes from each team, with the two low-est pair scores counted. The re-

SIIIIS:
California 165—Hartley-Johnson 71: Cathy Haglon of Palos Wrete, Estates and Marty Faye
Stewart of Long Reach 73.
United States 185—Mary Beth Murphy, Naples,
Ela, and Heather Drew. Scalano Reach, Calif. 78.
Laurie Ann Rinker, Stuart, Fla. and Cathy Cook.
Columbus, Onio 14.
Existers. Casada 185—Mitchele Guilbault, and
Helen Better, Quebec, 73; Josee Perusce, Quebec,
and Rebecra Stark, Wallfax, N.S. 81.
Westers. Camada 165—Perda Burns, Sault Ste
Marie, Oniarlo, and Kathy Kredl, Montreal, 81;
Wichele Palicin, Vancouver, B.G. and Jill Johnson,
Satt Spring Island, B.C. 81.

Open scores

70-65-43 289-Jack Nicklans (U.S.). 813-60, 83-70-65-69. 279-Hubert Green (U.S.). 810-20, 72-66-74-7. 280-Lee Trevino (U.S.). 85-90. 68-70-72-20.

280-Lee Trevino (U.S.), \$5,500, \$570-72.70.
281- George Burns (U.S.), \$7,215, 70-70/259; Ben Creashaw (U.S.), \$7,215, 71-98-673, 282-Arnold Palmer (U.S.), \$8,355, 17-86-75, 202-829, \$10-70, \$20,200, \$10-70,

40.376, 14.100 M. 10.51, \$1,887, 76-723, Ray Floyd (U.S.), \$1,887, 76-72-73; Tommy Horian Greal Britain, \$4.887, 79-74-65-75, Johnny Miller (U.S.), \$4,887, 69-74-67-74; Juhn Schroeder (U.S.), \$4,887, 66-74-73-71.

288—Peter Dawson (Great Britain), 51,160, 1463-73-73; John Pourie (So. Africa), 51,160, 74-89-70-75; Gary Player (So. Africa), 51,160, 74-74-65; Tom Wriskipf (U.S.), 51,160, 74-71-71-72.

294—Siewart Ginn (Australia), \$163, 75-72-72-75; Hale Irwin (U.S.), \$163, 70-71-73-80.

28 - Vicente Fernandez (Argen-tina), \$437, 75-73-73-74; Brian Buggett (Great Britain), \$437, 72-77-72-74; Michael King (Great Britain), \$437, 73-75-72-75; Roberto de Vicenzo (Argentina), \$437, 76-71-70-78.

268-Tom Walson (U.St. \$17,000, ch-

A fine mess

oldest tournament.

BRITISH OPEN

(Continued From Page S-1) That's 12 below par on Turnberry's Ailsa course, stretching 6,875 yards by the Irish Sea and and an

incredible eight strokes better than the 276 that ranked

as the best previous total in the 106-year history of golf's

Nicklaus, now a six-time British Open runnerup, went-down fighting. He holed an across-the-green birdie

putt of 60 feet on the final hole. But it wasn't good

ile boldly rammed it home for a one-stroke decision. It was his third consecutive victory and sixth of the

Nicklaus, who played the last two rounds head-to-head with Watson, didn't make a bogey in his round of 66. He finished perhaps the greatest confrontation the game has ever seen with a 269 total.

It was simply magniticent.
For 36 holes, for two rounds in rain and wind, storm and sunshine, Nicklaus, the finest player the world has seen, and Watson, the man who would supplant him, fought each other with some of the finest golf ever

They'd gone through the first two rounds with matching scores of 68 and 70. Playing in the same twosome in Friday's storm-interrupted round, they matched 65s—until this year the tournament record

And then Saturday they kept up a pace that seemed impossible. Watson played his last 36 holes in 130, Nicklaus in 131— unbelievable scores.

In the end, Watson's little putt on the 18th decided

Nicklaus, trailing by one after Watson had birdled

the 17th, missed the fairway badly and was lucky to get his second shot on the green. Watson, who ripped a roaring salute from the throats of the golf-mad Scots with his brilliant approach, had only 30 inches left for

"As we came down the 18th fairway, I said to my caddie, 'Alfie, Nicklaus is going to make that long putt. I

U.S. open champion Hubert Green was the only other man in subpar figures for four rounds. He finished with a 67 and a 279 total, 10 shots back of Watson and

American tour players captured the first eight positions, but no one got into the battle between Nick-

BOTH BIRDIED the 18th, Nicklaus with his fantas-ne effort and Watson with the little putt he had to have.

total purse of \$170,000, but his winnings do not count on his leading official money-winnings of \$269,000 for the

With triumphs in the Western Open and in a Spanish event in the weeks prior to this one, Watson now has a string of three consecutive victories. His others this year were in the Masters, Bing Crosby and the San Diago Cros

"You just played better than I did," he said. It could have been the changing of the guard.

Ben Crenshaw, with a 75, and George Burns, with 69, were at 281. Arnold Palmer, twice a winner of this

title in the early 60s, was at 69-282. Ray Floyd was next

He saluted the gallery with raised, clenched fists, a broad smile on his boyish face.

The victory was worth \$17,000 to Watson from the

know him too well. I've just got to get that little one,' Watson said later.

He was right. Nicklaus holed the long one, and

Watson needed his to win.

Diego Open.

nine behind Nicklaus. Lee Trevino, with a 70, was at 280.

Nicklaus congratulated him.

It was simply magnificent.

Watson had thrown his approach to within 21/2 feet.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden drags a section of fence behind him as he drives his BMW 320T back to the pits Saturday. Peterson went into the catch fence during the Six Hour Endurance Race, damaging the car's steering box and putting Peterson and co-driver David Hobbs out of the

Tournament Saturday.

Ickx and Mass win battle of Porsches

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - The top three cars all faltered in the final live minutes, but the turbocharged Porsche 935 of four-time LeMans winner Jacky lekx and sidekick Jochen Mass kept up enough power to win Saturday's six-hour World Championship of Makes endurance race.

Porsches swept the top 12 places in the 45-car field, building up their huge lead over BMW even more in the international series

A leaking valve cover and a broken fan belt caused costly delays that dropped the lckx-Mass entry out of the lead for

Pooley, Regalado share lead

then long distance driving veterans moved back ahead with one hour, 12 minutes remaining.

They overtook the Porsche 934 turbo of Hurley Haywood of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Bob Hages-tad of Denver which performed flawlessly until the last few minutes. A flat tire cost them second place, as the 935 turbo of George Follmer, Huntington Beach, and Brett Lunger, Wilmington, Del.,

passed them.
Ickx, the Belgian who won his third six-hour race here, and German grand prix regular Mass, who was at the wheel when the

more than two hours, but checkered flag fell, then long distance driving covered 584 miles or 173 laps around the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course at an average speed of 96.847 miles per hour. That was not a record, but Mass' fastest lap of the race, 107.32

> Foilmer-Lunger The Porsche, which ran out of gas at one minute before 6 p.m. but managed to coast into the pits for a quick refill, had a chance to win but lost a wheel two hours into the race and then lost plenty of time waiting for a replacement wheel hub.

challenger in the series, BMW, was out of competition barely an hour into the race.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden crashed his turbo BMW, which he was to co-drive with Britain's David Hobbs, only 37 minutes into the race. Brake fail-are was blamed. The car struggled around for another half hour before it was retired with bent steering.

TOP 10

(homelown or country, type of car and laps completed)

Jacky Tekx (Religium), Jochen Mass (Germany), Porsche 935 turbo, 173

132 George Folimer diuntinaton Beach, Brett Lunger (Wilmington, Del.), Porsche 534 (urbo, 170) 3. Hurley Haywood (Jacksonville), Buli Hagestad (Denver), Porsche turbo 8181, 185.

Boli Hagestad (Denver), Porsche turbo BSI 169 4. Johnny Rutherford (Fort Worth), Dick Bartour (San Dugo), 166 5. Danny Ongas Assaped; Pacach, Ted Fjelds (Newport Beach), Porsche 624 turbo, 165 6. Potter 6. Potter Gregg (Jacksonville), Chande Bailot Lena (Francel), Porsche 334, 163 343, 163 Mai America Frantenic (Poornock), Mai America Frantenic (Poornock), Mai Monte Shelton (Portland), Porsche Carrora RSI, 162, Porsche Carrora RSI, 162, Porsche Jacrora RSI, 163, Mailler (Parshippary, N.J.), Porsche 331 (Miller (Parshippary, N.J.), Porsche 331, 157

Morley and Thompson each started the day live leaders on the course.

Two strokes back at 202 was Craig Stadler, former

and Zender

Young blows lead Barry Transform in ladies' tourney

COAL VALLEY, III. (AP) — Don Pooley sank a 35-foot birdie putt to pull into a tie with Victor Regalado after three rounds in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open Golf

Regalado, one of the halfway leaders, and Pooley

Pooley ran in four birdie putts on the back nine as he carded a five-under-par 66. Regalado, former Mexican Amateur, PGA and Masters champion, continued as

went to 13 under par over the 6,620-yard, par-71 Oak-wood Country Club course. Four players were one stroke

back at 201 and 11 others were within five shots of the

one of the tournament's steadiest players with rounds of Second-round co-leader Sam Adams, who tied the

the first-round leader, faltered on the final hole Satur-day and settled for a tie with Carol Mann and Jo Ann Washam for the lead after 36 holes in the 54-hole Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament.

Young, as did Mann and Washam, bogied the par-lour 18th and all three finished with 36-hole totals of 142. On Thursday, Young fired a five-under-par 68. She had a 74 in the second round, while Mann and Washam

Mann, playing ahead of her co-leaders, blew a four-foot putt on the 18th a split second after a public address announcement that the clubhouse bar would close at 6

"That was a little distracting," she said after she had cooled down. "As far as I'm concerned they can blow it (the bar) up."

Her putt rimmed the cup. Pat Bradley, turning in a 68 — the day's best round at the par-73, 6,206-yard Locust Hill Country Club,

trailed the leaders with 143.

Next at 144 were Laura Baugh, who shot a 69; Jane Blalock and JoAnne Carner with 71s and Judy Rankin

Baugh, a non-winner since she joined the LPGA tour in 1973, fired six birdies and two bogies in getting her 69. She made seven putts from within seven feet.

course record with a second-round 63, had a 68 Saturday to stay within a stroke of the leaders. Tied with Adams at 201 were Mike Morley, Barney Thompson and Bob Zender. Zender has earded three successive 67s.

under par and played in the same threesome. Each fired a 64 in a head-to-head duel and for a time were the

USC star, who went into the third round tied with Pooley

Ed Sabo's six-under-par 65 pulled him into a four-way lie at 203 along with Bob Murphy, Rod Curl and Keith Fergus. George Archer had a 66 to go into today's final round four strokes behind the leaders at 201.

Rod Curl George Archer Lyn Loll Jack Benner Peter Jacobsen BARRY Jackel Artie McNickle Wayne Levi Phil Hancack Fuzy Zoeller Gary McCord Don Ivenson Fred Marti Bill Popers

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—Bill Wyatt 78-12-65, the among Dave Hall 78-9-6. Ten Turner 81-12-95, Cliff Susson 77-8-30, Jay Moorbead 81-12-65; Illind bogey (72)— Ron Noite, Joe Whisseant Lloyd Hallamorr—Loyd Hallamorr—Art Jones 82-21-65, Billind bogey (75)—Hugh Gibbs, Dick Wilson

66-70-66 -204 66-71-68 --205

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Mon., July 11 8:00 P.M. 1285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy (San Diego Fey & Artiflerer Off-Roop So. 1 Mile)

LONG BEACH

8:00 P.M. NYATT NOUSE NOTEL 6300 East Telegraph Rd. (East-Side of L.A. alongside Sonta Ann Fey Washington Blird. Off Ramp)

COMMERCE

Tues., July 12

Wed., July 13 8:00 ₽.M. SADBLEBACK IM Santa Ana Fwy and Exestore Blvd . Off Ranp

Thurs., July 14 8:00 P.M. HYATT HOUSE HOTEL

6300 East Telegraph Rd. (East Side of 1. A 410ngside Sonta Ana Fery Wijslengton Blvd. OH-Ramp) COMMERCE NORWALK/DOWNEY

51. 298—Chi San Hatt (Taiwan), \$125, 70.70.17.5) 298; Gary Jaculson (U.S.), \$25, 70.70.17.5) 298; Gary Jaculson (U.S.), \$25, 74.73.70.8; David Jones (Ireland), \$25, 74.73.75; Ian Masry Great Historia, \$25, 7.73.75.77; Vinne Baker (50, Africa), \$25, 77.70.79; Kick Fallo (Feez Britain, \$425, 77.75.74.73; S. Locatelli (Haly), \$425, 77.75.74.73; S. Locatelli (Haly), \$425, 77.75.74.73. 71-71-142 Jerilyn Brits 71-71-142 Saliv Little 48-74-142 Mary Bea Porter 75-88-143 Kaffly Whitworth 75-87-144 Cather Mant 73-71-144 Cather Mant 73-71-144 Santira Palmer



smooth riding polyester cord construction. 5.60-13 6.00-12 6.00-13 5.60-15

A78 13

STEEL BELTED RADIALS Fuel economy and long mileage Slightly blemished Any Size

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Whitewalls listed BR78-13 HR78-15 GR78-14 FR78-14 LR78-15 GR78-15 HR78-14 ER78-14 JR78-15

\$39 206 to 3.44 F.E.T per tire depending on tire size and weight 1.47 to 2.88 F.E.T. per tire depending on tire size and weight depending on tire si Whitewalls add \$3

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at 72-283. The group at 284 was composed of defending champion Johnny Miller, 74; John Schroeder, 71; Mark Hayes, 73; and the only non-American to crack the top 12. England's Tommy Horton with a 75. Earl Scheib says I WILL PAINT ANY CAR FOR ONLY 95 ALL EXCLUSIVE DIAMOND GLOSS ACRYLIC ENAMEL INCLUDES WHEELS AND BOOK JAMBS COMPLETE BODY & FENDER REPAIR DYE YOUR VINYL TOP OR \$ 95 OU CAN NOW RENEW OR SHANDER THE COLOR OF YOUR TOP TO YOUR OLD NOT NEED TO BE AINTED. MATCH THE COLOR OF YOUR TOP TO YOUR YTERIOR... CHOOSE FROM & BEAUTIFUL COLORS—EARL SCHEIB'S PROFESSIONAL SPRAY PROCESS MAKES IT CONNINEW AGAIN.

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 7:30 AM TO 6 PM = 8AT. 9 AM-1 PM

421-9301

NUUNS: MUN.-PRI. 730 AM TU D PM - SAI. 3 AM-1 PM

STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

LONG BEACH 2826 E. ANAHEIM of GLADYS 433-4

N. LONG BEACH 2035 E. CARSON of CHERRY 426-6

BELFLOWER 1711 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. 534-5

COMPTON 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. 432-7

GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 293-3

HAWAHAM GARDENS 12300 E. CARSON 421-9

Overloaded Cascapedia tries for first stakes win

The other fillies haven't been able to beat her since April 16 so the track handicapper will take a shot at it in today's running of the \$100,000 added Vanity Handicap at nine furlongs.

Lou Eilken has given B.J. Ridder's four-year-old filly Cascapedia 129 pounds to earry this afternoon, upping her three pounds from her Milady Handicap victory a month ago over a lesser set of rivals. In her last start. Cascapedia (116) was second, a neck back, to Crystal Water (129) in the Gold Cup. Cascapedia has yet to win a

hundred grand rare yet she is being asked to give Lucie Manet five pounds. Lucie Manet has won a pair of \$100,000 races, the La Canada and the Santa Margarita over at Santa Anita.

In a time up for the Vanity, Lucie Manet (122) knocked off an allowance field on June 30 with a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:41%, beating Rocky Trip and Desiree. Bill Shoemaker, who won the La Canada with her and was up for the last one, will again be in the saddle as he seeks his 125th hundred-grand

Shoemaker dropped Lucie ride Swingtime for his pal Charlie Whittingham in the Santa Margarita and finished fourth. Shoe has dropped Swingtime for the Vanity and Fernando Toro will have the longshot ride.

In her last race against fillies, Cascapedia carried 126 and won from Rocky Trip (115). Just A Kick 118) and Swingtime (117). The latfor will earry the same load today. Sandy Hawley will be aboard Casrapedia.

Getting the best of the Vanity weights is Bastonera, in at 122

Manet in the Margarita she carried 126 to the winner's 119. When she was second to Cascapedia in the Hawthorne Handicap last May. Bastonera had 124 to the victor's 123. Laffit Pincay will do the riding. At 122. Bastonera won the \$100,000 Ladies Handicap last November in New York, beating

Proud Delta. Now, Cascapedia may be able carry 129 and beat the western fillies but in no manner of reasoning does she deserve such as impost. Unless you care to believe the theory that the track likes to see the money spread around. Weight beats the best. Look at Forego, He won with 136, then got beat with 138 by a horse carrying 114.

won with 136, then got beat with 138 by a horse carrying 114.

SATURDAY WASH—Tramer Leroy Julley had been trying to win a Holypark added-money event for 10 years and finally got the job done when Eastern invader What A Summer, with Bill Shoemaker along for the ride, took the first running of the 343,400 Silver Spoon Hardicap before 32 091 turf enthusiasts Saturday. "I had to spend \$275,000 to win a stakes around here. Now you'll never get rid of me," said Julley. What A Summer, the grey daughter of What Luck, finished two fenglis ahead of favored Regal Rumor, who had arrived the morning before from Chicago.

Former claimer Sing Back railled strongly for third. Time for the six and one half furlungs was a swift 115 flat, one second off Modus Vivendi's track record. Whereas What A Summer used to have only one way of running—go to the front and keep going—she raled kindly for Shoemaker and was able to lay off pacesetter Windy Cheyenne during the opening quarter of 215 Despite showing a tendency to drift out in the turn, What A Summer owned a clear lead past the half, clocked in 44% and was two legatis clear in midstretch, earning a six furlong split of 108%. "She was looking around through the stretch," said Shoemanker, "So I'd say she was pretty much the lest today". For Jolley, it was his first stakes win ever at Hollewood Park One of New York and Florida's by stakes conditioners, who gained the most fanne with Foolish Pleasure and Holmest Pleasure in recent seasons, Jol-

ley had won only two local allowance races since 1967. Among the horses who have tried and failed in local stakes engagements have been London Cumpany, High Steel, and last year. Foolish Pleasure.

Kips Son Los Al winner

Kips Son made his first start in two months Saturday night at Los Alamitos Ree Course and came from behind under Danny Cardoza to notch a three-quarter length tri-umph in the Table Tennis Stakes

over the 870-yard Vessels Sr.

Course.
The 4-year-old, who was the Los Al distance champ last summer when he capture the closing night

Saturday's turf highlights

BELMONT PARK — Balliumper rushed up from fifth place on the turn, tank the lead at the head of the stretch and won the \$81,450 Dwyer Handicap for 3-year-olds by a half length over Lynn Davis in stakes-record time...With Angel Cordero Jr. in the irons, Balliumper, a son of Damascus, ran the the 1½ miles in 1:47% to knuck tour-fifths of a second off the stakes mark first set in The Chief in 1938 and later equalled by Johnstown and Valid Appeal...Balliumper paid \$8.80 in earning \$18,870 for his second straight stakes win. He won the Saranac June 22 and now has two wins, two seconds and a third in six starts this year...Favored Iron.Constitution was third.

ARLINGTON PARK—Ivery Castle and Rich Seil scored longshot victories in divisions of the Smart Deb Haudicap, Ivery Castle, actually finished second to Carcalityin the first division of the 1-Höldh mile turt race for 3-vear-old filles... Unreality won by one-half length but was disqualified and placed second for bumping her rival in milestretch. Ludova, favored at 19-10 by a crowd of 23,314, finished third. Ivery Castle earned \$19.845 from the nurse of \$33,075 and paid \$31.80.. Rich Soil won the second division by 1% lengths. Sans Arc linished second and Sweet Alliance, the strong favorite, was third. Rich Soil earned \$20,205 from the gross of \$33,075 and returned \$36,20.

BOWIE—Turn The Guns slipped between two rivals in the late stretch to post a head victory over favored Table Hopper in the \$28,200 Lady Baltimore Handicap... Table Hopper linished second three-quarters of a length in front of Forlana...Turn The Guns paid \$12.20.

KEYSTONE—Hagany romped hinne by six lengths and Exerene scored by a half-length in the divisions of the Constitution Stakes for 3-year-old fillies. Hagany ron the six furlongs in 1:69% and paid \$17.40 in winning the \$23,185 first division. In the \$22,685 second division. Exercise was timed in 1:10% in beating Plenty Calm by a half length, with 1-2 favorite Debby's Turn another three-quarters back...Exercise returned \$9.80.

sent off as the second choice to

Fleet Convoy.
Carrying 126 pounds, Kips Son
was outrun early as Hanks Page,
making his first start around, a turn, opened up by more than a length on the field. However, Cardoza moved Kips Son into con-

tention along with Dell's Shadow entering the furn. The three came out of the turn beads apart but Hank's Page forced the other two wide, allowing Fleet Convoy to find room along

But Kips Son moved from be-tween horses and midway through the stretch had the race well in

Kips Son, giving trainer Blane Schvaneveldt his eighth stakes win of the meeting and his 34th over-all victory of the season, ran the 870 yards in a rather slow 46.94 seconds and paid \$4.60, \$3.40 and \$2.80.

Dell's Shadow, competing in his first stakes race at 870 yards for Dan Francisco, was a strong second for jockey John Ward and paid \$5.60 and \$2.80. Fleet Convoy, under Terry Lipham, returned \$2.60 for

Hank's Page faded to fifth in the six-horse field.

31 9 Acktrow IE.7C into the stretch, wore down the Teader and won straight under left handed ureing. GOOD BUT BOLD raced in Irattic all the page midway, responded in the drive but could not threaten the winner while racing without a word-SURGEON'S LADY forced the pace-challeneed briefly for the lead in midstretch and tired.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1977 by Daily Racing Form, Inc. Kollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, July 9, 1977—64th day of *16*-teeling. All linishes confirmed by official photochart camera. | All timis to regression | Calif., Saturday, July 9, 1977—44th day of 76 day meeting. All timis has confirmed by official obtoichart camera. | 3764—PIBST RACE. I Furlangs. Cialming. Claiming price \$6,500, 3 year olds | 500, Purse \$7,300. | 100 p

Time — 2715, 135-5, 581-5, 131.
Clear and last
Slart good won driving.
Famous T.
All Righty
Jim Righty
Futural good 1993,145, Temn. —9
FAMOUS T. Checked write stocked
on the last turn, found room believen
Moscarites.

1745-SECOND RACE. UNA mides, Maiden, Fillies, 72 4 year olds. Purse \$11,000.

224 Mack Hiller 11 6 775 Exical Time - 121 5 (47 5 117 5 1 177 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 178 5 1 1

then took command in midsheitch while showing a tenkincy to lue in Anrd and drew clear. QUEEN pEASON stumbled and took un at the start, moved on into the backsheitch to challeng TURQUOISE MOON, out the cause into the lina furfore then gave way to the winner from somewhal closs quarters. TURQUOISE MOON torake in stride to list a clear lead, carried her speed to the stretch that gave way.

17 DAILY DOUBLE FFAMOUS T. & FINNUENDO PATO 43.60

ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 65th DAY 52 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd Races.

si Exacta oi Firs	n ard, s t Post a	ith, 711 It 2:05	h & 9th Races P.M.	
1277 - FIRST RACE, TIME	Miles.	Claim	ing Price \$16,000. 3-Year-Old	S & Up.
Purse \$11,000.				- 2 1 72
Index Horse Jockey	PΡ	ŴĬ.	Comments	odas
3191 Lord Myth, Pincay	Ď	170	Dull effort to Lougher	5.7 3.1
1147 Bucky Be Lucky, Hawley	i	116	Due to run a smasher]. [
3733 Phantom Circuit, Bailey	4	118		6.3
3182 Beau Gun, McHargue	i	177	Hard to figure recent	3-1
3745 Marsos, Sellers.	3	115		. 7-7
3245 Ginger Knll, Diar	5	116	Best race a contender	5.1 5.1
3150 Osso Bucco. Toro	Š.	116	Bumped hard other day	
Lord Galls, Minin	j	116	Give a local quing	10-1
LONGSHOT - Ginger Knit				
CONGOLIO CONTRACTORIO			Commercial Commercial Control of Commercial	T 132.31
T "jājā"— SECOND RĀCE" S	i. Fur	ortus.	Maiden Colis & Geldinas.	7- A 69L-
Olds, Purse \$10,000.				
Conlab, McHarque	- 6	118	Cost by Speak John	7 - 1-1
3180 Spanish Way, Pincay	ŏ	118		ñ· i
3180 Marning Blest, Barley	,	115		2-1
3226 Woodie Broun, Baltazar		118		. 5-1
3136 Prince's Song, Olivares.	- 5	118		5-1
man removes some contracts.	,	,,,	O.O	

J. W. Princes Sond, University
Frosty Atlair, Hawley
Grand Sham, Campais
3140 Proud Ruler, Foro
Go To Judson, Brogan
3141 Lot O' Class, Emai
Gleaming Trust, Velasquer
LONGSHOT — Woodle Broun

3280 FÖURTH RACE, & Forlongs, Claiming, Claiming Price \$25,000, 3-Year-Olds & Up. Purve \$10,000. 6 116 Nail speed at the wire 1 116 Is now in Frankel barn 2 115 Takes a class droo 1 116 Good speed with toughor 5 116 Tries with blinkers 4 x117 Not Wilhout a chance 3-1 7-2 4-1 5-1 10-1

Year-Olds & Up. Purve \$10,000.
3238 Yew Haw Junction, Fincay
3188 I'm a lucky Guv. Hawley
3831 Dr. Ronald Ponn, McHargue
3238 Andrew Feeney, Pierce.
248 Mr. Iry M., Shoemaker
3013 Freethinker, Diguin
LONGSHOT -- Mr. Iry M. 3787 — FIFTH RACE, T Mile on Turk Allowance, 3-Year-Olds & Up. Purse \$15,000.

120 Been going in loush lock
120 Be Ilying in the stretch
126 Conditions about ideal
127 In the stretch
128 Conditions about ideal
129 Best race stout threat
129 Best race stout threat
131 Hard to place this low
134 Gives entry support 13,000. 3193 Presidency, Hawley 3246 Black Majesty, Pricay 3187 Nicolao, Pierce 1939 Nikellan, Pierce 1933 Awalmirado, Shoamaker 1947 Cantury Chief, Busley 148 Mister Dan, Olivares 1948 Mister Dan, Olivares 1948 Mister Dan, Olivares 1948 Bott Rouchard, McHarque 1949 Bat Banchard, McHarque 1940 a Eastern Native, Sellars Chiffingham Iraine LONGSHOT — Yosman.

LONGSHOT — Youman.

1737 — SİXTH RACE, 11/14 Jailes, Maiden, Colfs & Geldings, 3- & 4-Year

Olds, Purse \$11,000.

1184 Naske, Chibiman 7 110 Distance only question 1-1

1194 Naske, Chibiman 7 110 Distance only question 1-1

1194 Naske, Chibiman 1-1

1194 Naske, Chibiman 1-1

1195 Naske, Shore, Bailarar 1-1

1195 Naske, Shore, Bailarar 1-1

1196 Naske, Shore, Shallarar 1-1

1197 Jaya Jerett, Schers 1-1

1197 Salcaria Kinglin, Olivares 1-1

1198 Naske, Shallarar 1-1

1298 Naske

1283 - SEVENTII RACE, 17/14 Miles on Turf. Allowance, 3-Year-Olds & Us. 1525,000.

118 Very best is needed
118 Won as it much bost
118 Scratched to try here
114 Horse-rider tough pair
6 116 Benefit by fast effort
114 Help set a swill pace
114 Tab for the future Purss 175,000.
183 Riverside Sam, Bäiley.
(3197) Salad Sam, Toto.
3183 Popular Victory, Hawley.
3197 Gaitor Roften, Pincay.
3197 Gaitor Roften, Pincay.
3107 Wengdio Man, Ollvares.
Earlh Spirit, Centeno Man.
LONGSHOT — Mendio Man. LONGSHOT — Mendio Man.

116 — E1GHTT RACE The Vanily Handicap. 1ts. Miles. Filles. & Mares. 3.

Year-Olds & D. Pures 1900.00 Added. Total Purses 110,500. To Winner 185,500.

1140 Cascapedia, Hawley 6 199 Has, a fon of weight 31

1140 Eastenara II. Plincay 6 199 Has, a fon of weight 31

1140 Eastenara II. Plincay 6 194 Has, a fon of weight 31

1140 Cascapedia, Hawley 6 194 Strictly one to beal 34

1140 Eastenara II. Selection 7 10 Allways a game elloct 51

1141 Desires. Bailey 5 122 Last was more like if 31

1141 East was more like if 31

115 East was more like if 31

116 No letting how good 72

117 East was more like if 31

118 East was more like if 31

118 East was more like if 31

119 East was more like if 31

119 East was more like if 31

119 East was more like if 31

110 Hard to place like low 14

110 East was more like if 41

111 East was more like if 41

112 East was more like if 41

113 East was more like if 41

114 East was more like if 41

115 East was more like if 41

116 No letting how good 72

117 East was more like if 41

118 East was more like if 41

119 East was more like if 41

110 Hard to place like low 14

110 East was more like if 41

110 Hard to place like if 41

110 East was more like if 41

111 East was more like if 41

112 East was more like if 41

113 East was more like if 41

114 East was more like if 41

115 East was more like if 41

115 East was more like if 41

116 No letting how good 72

117 East was more like if 41

118 East was more like if 41

119 East was more like if 41

111 East was more like if 41

111 East was more like if 41

112 East was more like if 41

113 East was more like if 41

114 East was more like if 41

115 East was more like if 41

115 East was more like if 41

116 East was more like if 41

117 East was more like if 41

118 East was more like if 41

119 East was more like if 41

119 East was more like if 41

1

3765 — NINTH RACE, T Mile, Allowance, Colls & Geldings, 3-Year-Olds, Purse \$13,000.

The Might forget to weaken the Was impressive when the His Bumped hard, eith Pincay His Lyst was sharp effort His Was unlock To for His Was unlock To for His Har travel very actif His travel very actif His Har travel very actif Purse II3.660.
1197 Super Plobsure, McKargue
13180 Fleet N. Tumble, Virtus
13180 Fleet N. Tumble, Virtus
1319 Fleet Vollentine, Purcky
1319 Fleet Vollentine, Purcky
1319 Fleet Roger, Genzaler
1067 Pabe The Great, McCadlo
Barconel, Toro
107 Concept, Toro
108 Cabe The Great, McCadlo
Barconel, Toro
108 Cabe The Great McCadlo
Barconel, Toro
108 Cabe The Cancussion.

Maru Deviris Trianole ... 111 7 7 5-bd Time — 127/5: 44, 1:101/5; 1:355/5; Clear and firm. ... 10 Prime Time 6.20 3.00 2.40 Surgenals Lady 3.20 2.40 Surgenals Lady 3.80 3.80 3.80

southed mod \$209,148. Exacta gool 5135.435.
IN PRIME TIME raced unburried to the far turn, rallied extremely wide

\$ EXACTA 3-IN PRIME TIME & 4-GOOD BUT 501.D PAID \$18.50

\$377 - FOURTH RACE 319 forlongs. Maiden claiming. Claiming office.

M. Fillies, 2 year olds. Purce \$3.001.

M

15 EXACTA 1 IN PRIME TIME & 1 GOOD BUT BOLD PAID \$18.50

No scratches SS EXACTA 4-LEINSYER HOUSE & 3-BOLD GLOW PAID \$1,928,00

32)3—SIXTH RACE. I'mile on luni. Classified allowance. I year olds & up-Purse 227,000. To winner 114,850 to second 55,400. To third 54,050. To fourth 51,025. To (iith 5475)

Fursi \$27,000. To winner 314,000 its \$20,000 35,000. Its times \$4,000. To rount \$2,000. To (iffs \$43.5) index Marie \$1.000 Mines \$1.000

No scratches.

1274—SEVENTH RACE: 1-176 miles on turt, Allowance, 3 year olds, purse
s15,600,

\$5 EXACTA L-GAELIC KING & 5-STONE POINT PAID \$61.00

Exacta Pool \$391,775. Attendance — 32,091. BOBS MAGGIE found

Timb—21, #7/5, 1.11³/5, 1.38⁴/5, 1.38⁴/5, 1.47⁴/5, Clear and Itim. Start spod wan driving. Bols Massie #### 4.50 1.60 3.20 Hello Hostess \$4.40 1.60 3.70 Hello Hostess \$7.80 Bobs Maggie 4.60 1. Hello Hostess 5. Amiga Mia Mutuel Pool \$172.305 Total Mutuel Pool \$4,782,209

BOBS MAGGIE toung room up her rail and responded to take a hard tought decision. HELLO HOSTESS narrowly missed in a good try, AMIGA MIA closed in the late stages. Scratched—Zulia Road. 55 EXACTA 4-BOBS MAGGIE & S-HELLO HOSTESS PAID \$82.50

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Saturday's results

Cast Coulding 9, Rodermakers 9; fet Doon 3, 1,8 Nayal Shiyyard 3, Dunny Teneks 12, EFO'S 7, America 8, Cherry Auth Wreckers 8 dito; Red Wonthamers 6, Triter Bapilist 1; Smokey Stavers 1, Walker & Lee 0, Pro Keds 2, Hescupies 3, Mark's Warvels 4, Sticky Pingers 1; Constrey 2, feat 1, Sum of Beaches 5, Old Mo. 1; If AR 3, Dow Chemical 2; Hulborns 1; See Section 1, Author 4, X.S. 3, Williew 1, Mark Mark 1, Author 2, X.S. 3, Williew 1, Mark 1, Author 3, X.S. 3, Williew 1, Mark 1, Mark 1, Mark 1, X.S. 3, Williew 1, Mark 1, Ma

Summer cage

OUHHINET CAGE

Olympic Development League

Ann Ferrando Valley & South Roy

T. HP. Act State Lo. South Roy

T. HP. South Roy

T. HP. I Frey Linds SEP-11,

Terry Smith SRI II, Keith Stevens

April II. Sept. Linds SEP-11,

Tony Auderson in 12, Methed Loyd

Lin Z. Loner Marquetti LACZ, 11th

Toloman II. J. A. Sirve Lohison in 12,

James Verden in 10, Ruthard Bux in

Teta.

Teta.

Birls
LA City to: San Galeriel (2, 1815)
Donna Tatum d.A. P. Nan Fowler (\$6

Desert W. San Pernando St. HP Vera James (II: 15 Donise Smith, SF)

HANDICAP | Sylin day of 7s-day medina | 1777 | FIRST RACE—11/16 miles, 1/vear dids and up. Purse \$11,660. Claimnot price \$16,000. | PP | Wi. Comments | Odds | 10dex Horse | Jockey | PP | Wi. Comments | Odds | 1013 Phantom Circuit, Balley | 717 Mart concede the weightn | 171 Mart conced Wi. Comments 177 Must concede the weight 186 May torget to weather 180 Dane close to easily 180 Bust race very dangerout 180 Not too dependable 184 Has a longshot chance 186 Not with this field 186 Ler's see one linst

HOLLYPARK

GIFF HARDIN'S

Lord Gallo, Minin LDNGSHDT—OSSD BUCCO 3278—SECONO RACE—517 turlongs. 2-year-old malden colls and geldings.

Purse \$10,000.

1199 Merenine Brest, Bailiny
Fresh Affair, Hawley
1100 Scanish Way, Pincay
Condata McHarque
1100 Preud Ruler, Toro
120 Whodie Brown, Battarat
1139 Prince's Song, Olivares
Grand Sham, Campes
Seraming Trust, Velasuwet
Go 10 Judson, Broad
3101 Lot O Class, Eman
Lovicus A iii Served notice (asTsiantia By tecenator
Is Did not race to backing
Is Did not race to backing
Is By Sneak John
Is Part of a strong field
Is Can and must improve
Is Would have to surprise
Is By Shamilin,
Is De Decidediv
Is Eligures in the rear

Lot O. Class, Eman LONGSHOT—PRINCE'S SONG

3780—FOURTH RACE—a Lurlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse s10,000. Claiming price \$75,000. 6 116 Only need run his race

ing price \$25,000.

JON YAW Haw Junction, Pincay
JISE LIM A LUCKY VIDE, HISMACY
1926 Andrew Feeney, Pieces
1926 Andrew Feeney, Pieces
1921 Dr. Romalo Ponn, McMarque
1923 Mr. Try M., Shoemaker
248; Freethinker, Olgun
LONGSHOT—MR. IRV M.

LONGSHOT—MR. IRV M.
JISH FIFTH RACE—I Mille on lutt. 3 Year olds and Up. Purse \$15,000.
Pressers—I Moulev
Ricolan Pierce
1 Holling Shopmaker
2 Title
2 Holling Shopmaker
3 Title
4 Can and must inmores
4 Century Check Bailey
1 100
Bulls Mailesty, Pincay
3 Title
3 Contemporal Methamas
4 Title
4 Contemporal Methamas
5 Title
5 Contemporal Methamas
6 Title
6 Contemporal Methamas
7 Title
7 Titl

Yorman, Tord

a C Whittingham-trained entry.
LONGSHOT—BOLD BOUCHARD 3787-SIXTH RACE—1:1/le miles, 3 and 4-year-old maiden coils and seld-mas, Purse \$11,490.

7) x110 Jüstimissen at tirst asking 6 115 Woods te no surprise 1 115 Should win soon 5 115 May be this good 4 x10 Capable of surprising 2 116 May want an easier soot 3 115 Figures least likely i, Purse \$11,890.

12 Passeu Chapman

13 Descendant, Bailes

13 Town Scamp, Hawley

14 Berner, Storre, Bailazur

15 Vic City, Olguin

15 Radding Knight, Olivares

16 Jernit, Sollers

LONGSHOT—UTE CITY

3263—SEVENTH RACE—1-1/16 miles on turl. 3 year-olds and up. Purse at of last good enough

STJ,000 Allw 3187 Saverside Sam: Bailey 3187 Saverside Sam: One 1117 Owner Sam: One 1117 Owner Saverside Stoemaker 3107 Owner Saverside Saverside Saverside 3107 Aundie Man, Olivares Earth Sport, Center LONGSHOT - MENDIP MAN 118 Repeat of 1857 door enemy 18 Beal An Act in last . 116 Should like the distance 18 Chance with this rider 114 Must improve last try 14 Williag, but in teugh 114 May need a race 1394—EIGHTH RACE—11, milés. I véar alds ànd up. Purse stôc.est added. Fittles and marcs.

179 Subuld concede the weight
179 Appears the one in beat
171 The Anways toggs to beat
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Soccer on TV The World Cup elimination soccer match between Peru and Brazil today will circuit TV at the Olympic Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tick

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M. Jakewood High Banning Company in July Service 5-3

Super Pleas Big Bad Br Abe The Gr 9 Concussion Super Pleas Super Pleas Fleet N.T. Lord Valen Lord Valen LOS ALAMITOS RACE 🍂 RESULTS Edsel awaits

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Mason's Specials

Att. - 9.786

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PCSL Results

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BIG loser at races

ATLANTIC CITY. N.J. (AP) — Racetracks make seads of money from die-hard horse fanatics who con-

sistently lose. So the Atlantic City Race Course announced Saturday it will reward its lovable losers with gifts, including a grand prize of a 1959 Edsel for racing fans who can pick the post positions of the horses that finish last by the greatest number of lengths this

Other prizes were to include a one-way trip to San Clemente and a "Born to Lose" tatloc on the upper arm of his or her choice.

Everyone entering the gates on Wednesday Thursday and Friday nights will receive an entry blank for the contest. Track officials said the losing post position each night could produce between 500 to 1,000 losers.

A drawing will be held to turn the losers into winners. The Edsel Villager 332 station wagon will presented by

Thatcher Longstreth. a

two-time unsuccessful candidate for mayor of

Philadelphia. Other prizes include a crate of lemons, free towing service off the Walt Whitman Bridge, a year's free haircuts at a harbers' college, a free bean dinner at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and one hundred bottles of a saccharinesweetened soft drink.

can take cash instead. Volleyball today Lung Beach S Man Beach League At Cherry Ave. Beach Therry Beach vs. Beach Bart & Luckle 10 30 a m.

The winning losers





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PITCHING decisions

TANANA

605 South team explosive, if....



DALE ODEN L.B. Wilson

By Dennis Brosterhous Staff Writer

To the glory of being selected to an all-star team, add a little bit of hard work and frustration.

This could be applied to the South representative in the 10th Kiwanis All-Star game scheduled Friday night at Cerritos College.

"There's a certain problem in adjusting to a new oftense," says Bellflower coach Clay Odell, who, along with Cerritos High's Tom Wright, will pilot the South squad.

Since the first day of practice, Odell has been attempting to install an effective passing attack.
"Our offense has two flankers and two tight ends on
every play, with only one setback," said Odell. Dale
Oden of Wilson and Steve Johnson of Cerritos will share the setback position, he said.

Near the end of a recent workout at Cerritos, the offensive unit scrimmaged against the defense. A handful of spectators witnessed some fumbles, linemen jumping the snap count, and some less-thanspectacular play by the offensive all-stars.

SOME PLAYERS offered comments.

'Man, the only way we can go is up. But we'll get better. I think it's a matter of getting to know one

Another said, "We'll get it together. But, after all, you gotta remember that we want to have a little bit of fun in this game, too."

Odell and hit troops enter their final week of workouts Monday night. The question is how much workouts Monday night. The question is now inuch
the offense can mold into a cohesive unit. As one
observer put it, "If this team can get that offense
going, they're gonna be very difficult to stop."
Odell said simply, "We'll be able to move the
ball. That's important in a spectator game like this."
Tickets, priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for
students, are on sale at Lonnie's Sporting Goods in

the Los Altos Shopping Center, and Al and Kenny's Sporting Goods on 5th St. in Long Beach.



STEVE JOHNSON...Cerritos High

Survival the key to being a manager

By Edwin Pope

This is Second-Guess Season. That covers baseball generally and managing specifically.

2-FOR-1 TICKETS Long Beach Day

Dodgers vs. Phillies Co-sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram

Thursday, July 28, 1 p.m. 2 box sents . . \$4.50 -2 reserved scats . . \$3.00

For each seat purchased, an adjoining seat will be provided FREE on Long Brack Day. Order as many tickets as you wish, but order only in even numbers (2-4-6-8, etc.). All orders must be postmarked no inter-

Bux sents 2 for \$4.50. Reserved sents 2 for \$3.00. (ADD 50 cents for unaling and handling) Total ebeck or money order

Make checks payable to Los Angeles Dodgers, Inc. Muit to Long Beach Day. c/o Dodgers, Box 80300, Los Angeles, CA 90030.

Don't get trampled in postoffice rush

Has the sound of neighbors scampering to mail boxes been in you ears lately?

If so, no doubt it's Independent, Press-Telegram

readers hurrying to take advantage of a bargain that

won't be found in any department store.

That "bargain" is two Dodger tickets for the

Impossible you say? On July 28, the Dodgers will play the Phillies on Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium, in what may be a preview of the National League playoffs in October.

BY SIMPLY clipping and filling out the adjacent box, you can receive to box (\$4.50) or reserved (\$3) seats for the Thursday afternoon game for the price

Be greedy. You can order as many seats as you want at the two-for-one rate, as long as your order is

an even number. Just make sure to send 50 cents with each order for mailing and handling charges.

Make checks or money orders payable to the Los Angeles Dodgers Inc.

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Box 80300 Los Angeles, Ca. 90080.

All ticket orders must be postmarked no later than July 15.

By the way, don't get trampled on the way to the nost office.

CALIFORNIA **500** September 4, 1977



TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW!

Ticketron and Liberty outlets including Sears and Wallich Music City stores. You may even shop by calling Dial-A-Ticket service at 213/466-3553 or 714/523-1724. Your Mastercharge or Bankamericard is welcome.

NTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY TICKET 3901 E. "G" St., Ontario, Ca. 91764 (714) 984-2255 "Baseball is the greatest second-guess sport of all," says San Diego's Al Dark, who learned it in 26 years in the big leagues. "Most football fans don't realize who goofs up because everybody's in one big pile. In baseball, everybody sees and knows."

Managing thus offers as much security as stoking

Dail, everyDody sees and knows."

Managing thus offers as much security as stoking boilers on the Titanic. Five men are managing who were not when the joyous first 1977 bell pealed in April. They are Dark, the New York Mets' Joe Torre, Cleveland's Jeff Torborg, Oakland's Bobby Winkles and Texas' Billy Hunter.

Actually the Rangers are riding under their fourth trail boss in less than three weeks. Connie Ryan and Eddie Stanky put in a few hours apiece after Frank Lucchesi was fired June 22. Now Hunter is trying on Ranger boots for size. So far the boots have been about as big as a certain beast carrying a bandit through a Wild West town. "Shool low, sheriff, he's riding a Shetland pony!" came a cry from the dusty street.

EARLIER, when Torre replaced shot-down Joe Frazier, he took note of the number of Italian-blooded managers — himself, Lucchesi, San Francisco's Joe Altobelli, the Dodgers' Tom Lasorda. "We may have to hold the winter meetings in Rome," Torre cracked.

More appropriate, for all 26 managers, would be a gathering in a psychiatric word.

gathering in a psychiatric ward.

Most players believe themselves inordinately brighter than their managers. They view managing as the largest of paradises, complete with suites and ex-

Those that move on to managing usually come to the same conclusion as a 90-year-old Central Floridian

who, never having seen an ocean, was brought to Miami by his sons. They walked him onto a pier for a look at the Atlantic. He said nothing. The sons pressed him for a reaction. "Waal," he finally drawled, "it ain't near as much as I thought it'd be."

The Second-Guess Season turns into a landlocked

deep six for some of the most cerebral men. Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson says, "If managers ever took a post-graduate course, they'd pick Gene Mauch for professional Park March is at it but in the course of the c sor." But Mauch is still hunting his first pennant after 17 years in dugouts from Philadelphia to Montreal to Minnesota. Mauch has finished as high as second only one time, and third once also. The other 15 seasons were

Like virtue, managerial genius must be its own

Bobby Bragan, an ex-manager now head of minor

leagues, says he was fired so often he should be doing commercials for Winchester.

Even winning 10 National League pennants, the ancient New York Giants' John McGraw was driven to snarl, "If I could carry a pistol with me to the bench every day, I wouldn't have many bullets left by the end of the game." Some slugs would have headed toward

They get second-guessed no matter how differently

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they manage. Yankee Billy Martin bullies and rants. Oriole Earl Weaver analyzes and computes ("Even when I was pushing used cars, when I blew a deal, I'd write down what I did wrong"). Red Sock Don Zimmer

Bob Lemon of the White Sox moves at level temper.

Mauch snaps and brainstorms. Kansas City's Whitey Herzog keeps a low profile.

The Angels' Norm Sherry just hopes he'll still be there tomorrow. Owner Gene Autry splurged \$5.2 million on new talent and recently blurted, "Sherry can't go out and hit for these guys." Some smart aleck said it was a good thing. Sherry hit .215 lifetime.

Lasorda uses the Carnation Theory: "If contented cows give better milk, then contented players play better basebali." The Dodgers refuse to evaporate while

Cincinnati's Anderson pulls his hair.
"That's not really Sparky in the dugout," a reader suggests by mail. He claims Anderson is really Paul Brown, the bald old Cleveland-Cincinnati football mas-

ter, in a fright wig. Anderson, still only 43, had snow-white hair by the time he was 34 when he started managing in the minors. Another Second-Guess Season like this and Sparky may not need a comb either.



July 11-12-13..... Minnesota July 14-15-16-17 Seattle

FAMILY NIGHT JULY 11 (all seats half-price)

Home run hitting contest and coaches' "blindman's" wheelbarrow race at 7:30 ... Game time 8:30



HELMET NIGHT

Saturday, July 16

vs. Seattle Mariners, 7:30

Free souvenir helmets for boys & girls, thru age 14, with paid admission . .



Compliments of



Charge tickets (714) 634-1300 daily, 9 to 5

Anaheim Stadium box office open daily, 9 to 5:30

also at TICKETRON in Sears, The Broadway and Montgomery Ward Stores

Bird hunt dates similar to 1976



DONNELL CULPEPPER

We purposely have not printed the 1977-78 schedule for upland game seasons, and there is a good reason. The Fish and Game Commission will not enact that schedule and all the regulations until it meets in San Francisco Aug. 12. If you are planning vacations that coincide with the bird-hunting seasons, just look at the 1976 schedule. There won't be much change—just minor ones that won't affect the dates.

As all hunters know, the dove season takes up the month of September, plus another shorty in November, and there is no way that the California Department of Fish and Game or the Fish and Game Commission can change that. The waterfowl seasons are set by the Interior Department. Rather, I should say, the framework is announced by that federal agency and the states

have to make their seasons within the framework.

When the commissioners met at Bishop recently a few groups presented special requests about bird hunting, none of which would have any effect on Southern

California hunters.
Daniel S. O'Donnell, Garden Grove, asked the commissioners to set special muzzle-loading weapon seasons on all upland game. The commissioners asked the DFG to assess the production levels of upland birds prior to the Aug. 12 meeting in San Francisco.

THERE WERE SOME OTHER interesting developments at the Bishop meeting. The commmission ordered the publication of notice of intention to: 1) authorize increases in the daily fees on most state-operated waterfowl shooting areas; 2) set up a lottery system for nonreservation waterfowl hunters on the Wister Unit of the Impact of Waterfawl Mears and 20 actions. the Imperial Wateriowl Management Area, and 3) establish a commission policy for setting opening dates for upland game bird hunting seasons.

Also, the commission approved 11 special antierless and either-sex deer hunts with 5,275 permits for the 1977 hunting seasons. Except for an either-sex hunt proposed at Fort Hunter-Liggett in Monterey County, all hunts that had been recommended by the Department of Fish

and Game were approved...

Not included in the totals were the Vandenberg Air Force Base deer hunt in Santa Barbara County, where all 200 permits will go to military personnel and the 50 permits that will be available for the military only at Fort Ord, Monterey County.

The list of approved hunts leither gun or archeryl include four in Monterey County, one in Kern County, three in Orange, Riverside and San Diego Counties, one in Los Angeles County and one (100 animals) on Catalina island. Not included in the totals were the Vandenberg Air

Special hunt maps and information sheets will be available at the Long Beach office of the Department of Fish and Game, 350 Golden AVe., about the middle of

SOME HUNTERS may remember the January, 1976, raid by 28 agents who swooped down on remote Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay and pulled off a massive raid on illegal waterfowling that wiped out 5,500 ducks, mostly redheads and canvasbacks, both protected species on the endangered list.

There is a story in the revised Sports Alield magazine this month, in which Zack Taylor, an investigative reporter for the publication, puts everything in sharp focus, and reviews what has happened to those illegal hunters. Thirty-three hunters and guides have pleaded guilty and jail sentences have totaled 6,732 days, and \$13.025 in fines. The operator of the camp is awaiting

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Upsets dominate Irish Lawn tennis

DUBLIN (AP) - Mary Sawyer, 20-year-old un-seeded Australian, beat No. 1 seed Maria Eueno of Brazil Saturday, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, in the women's singles final of the Irish Lawn tennis championships.

The men's singles final was won by an Irishman for the first time in 27 years. Sean Sorensen, a 21-year-old student, beat top-seeded David Lloyd of Britain, 7-5, 6-1.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

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sentence after being found guilty of four felony counts.
Taylor's article is entitled *The Great Raid on Tangier*.
International matches of the 12th annual Daisy-B.B.
Gun Championships are taking place this weekend at
Sioux Falls, S.D., and would you believe this: 37 per
cent of the registered competitors are girls?

The B.B. Championships are not just a test of shooting skill with those small guns. All of the competitors have to take written tests on the 10 lessons and the scores of those tests are just as important as the actual

BRIGIT SPOTS IN FISITING—Boats out of Belmont Pier, Queen's Wharf Sportlishing, Seal Beach Pier and San Pedor's two landings continue to get fair catches of kelp bass at offshore spots, particularly around Catalina and San Clemente Island. Queen's Wharf has had two bright spots just recently—king salmon, one of which weighed 30 pounds, the other 12.

Russ Cleary planted another 2,000-pound load of rainbow trout in irvine last week. Several Long Beach anglers have reported taking limits, although there were no large rainbows. Calfish continue to keep many anglers busy there, as well as at Skinner Lake, where Cleary also has a concession. There's a summer (isling derby under way at Skinner.

The irrigation district has purchased more water for Turlock Lake in Stanislaus County and the lake level has risen enough so that boats may be launched there once again.

Hansen and Puddingstone Reservoir have received plants of 200 lunker carfish, some of which weighed nine pounds. The fish were surplus broodstock from the DFG's imperial Warm-Water Hatchery near the Salton Sea.

Hansen is near Paccima in the San Pernando Valley just east of the Colden State Freeway. Puddingstone is in the foothtlis northwest of Pomona in Frank G. Bonelli County Regional Park.

Drifter's Transpac lead cut

HONOLULU (AP) — Merlin was closing rapidly on Drifter Saturday in a stretch duel between ultra-light displacement boats in the Transpacific Yacht Race.

Drifter, a 70-foot sloop out of the Long Beach Yacht Club and skippered by Mike Hillman of Bakersfield, has

led from the start of the 2,225-mile race from Los Angeles to Honolulu. But Merlin had pulled within eight

miles of the leader by daybreak.

Merlin, a 67-foot sloop, is owned and sailed by Bill Lee of Santa Cruz.

Both yachts are expected to cross the Diamond

Baseball briefs

ORIOLES—Placed catcher Rick Dempsey, who sustained broken left hand when struck by pitch Friday night, on 21-day disabled list; recalled catcher Dave Criscione from Rochester.

CUBS-Placed outfielder Gene Clines, who suffered se-verely bruised left ankle while stiding, on 15-day disabled list: reactivated outfielder Jose Cardenal.



Head finish line today, with the winner setting a record. The current record is nine days, nine hours, six minutes and 48 seconds.

Merlin was averaging 12.7 knots and Drifter was

making 11.6 knots, race officials here said.

Ragtime, a 65-foot sloop also out of the LBYC, was in third place, about 90 miles behind the leader, followed Windward Passage and Kialoa.

Kiatoa, a 79-foot ketch owned by John Kilroy of Los Angeles, was the corrected time leader in Division I while Merlin was the corrected time leader among the ultra-light boats in Division II.

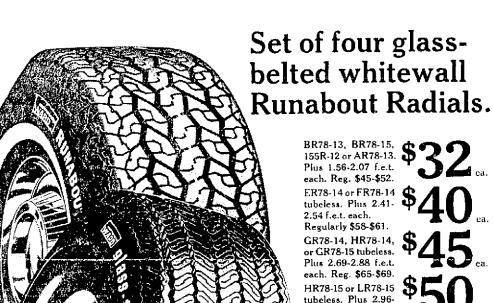


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\$52 to \$116 off.



3.28 f.e.t. each. Regularly \$73-\$79.

No trade-in needed. Sale ends July 26. 155R-12, AR78-13 sizes are not shown.

\$10 to \$18 off. Glass-belted Twin Guard

TUBELLISS BLACKWALL	BEGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
SIZE	EACH	EACH	EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$22	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$28	2.26
F7S-14	\$44	\$30	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$32	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$35	2.50
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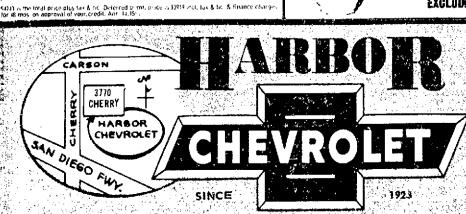
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Obituaries - Lunerals ATCHISON, Grady A. of Long Beach, Services to be held in Dardanelle, Arkansas. Visitation Arkansas. Visitation "today", Sunday, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m., at Diday's Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Avenue, 436-9024 1250 Pacifi

HILLSBERRY, Wan Florists la M. Services First Assembly of God Church CLOWERS for all occasions. W deliver 213/924-5718, 714:893-3571 of Lakewood, Monday, 10:00 a.m. Whites Funeral Home Bell-END Flowers to correcte you to today! 714 893-3571, 213/924-5718 Cemeteries and Mausoleums

flower Directing. ISRAEL. William "Bill". Age 58. Passed away July 7, 1977. Was owner of the A&A owner of the A&A
Flower Shop, at the corner of Willow and
Magnolia in Long
Beach, Beloved husband
of Bella; son, Albert Israel: daughter, Shirley
Helton: sisters, Joan
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Ground Long Appet Abbey, Secrification, Sizers, Size veniste. Was honorary member of Long Beach Police Officers Assn. the Jewish War Veterns Post 593. Sephardic He Post 393, Sepnarinic re-brew Center of Los An-geles. Independent Order of Foresters, Woodman of the World, American Legion Post 560 of Southern California Tod the Southern California Floral Assn. Mr. Israel was known by his many friends as FINE GNANT FIRE PRESENCE SHIP CONTROL & abortion counseline. Umgate presence, some day services, some day services, some day services, suits in 10 min. Sterillastion, no parental consent, Call 582-17 CAKES for Any Occasion. Pictures, not 582-187 CAKES for Any Occasion. Pictures, not 582-187 CAKES for Any Occasion. Pictures, not 582-187 CAKES for Any Occasion. Pictures, proceedings, proceeding his many friends as "Bill the Florist". Serv-ices, Sunday 1:00 p.m. at Home Of Peace, 4334 at Bome i Whittier

MICHELSEN, age 62. Member of the Elk's Lodge No. 888, B. P. O. E., Long Beach, Retired U. S. Navy CWO, Survived by his Frances: daughter-in-law (Balsley) prother, Edward Michel sen; sisters, Nancy McColly, Avis Kwar cinski, and Inis Briden haugh: step-mother, liamah Michelsen; and paradchildren. Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with the Elk's Lodge no. 888 officiating. Interment: All Souls Cameters. Cemetery,

Boulevard

East Los Angeles by Malinow & Silverman, Afforneys Af Law

SKALLERUD, Willard K. Age 66. Of Long Beach. Passed away June 9, 1977, Survices by wife, Byard Skal-lerud; 4 sons; 14 grand-reat grand children; 1 great grand-child. Memorial Services. Monday, 7:00 Lost & Found p.m. Brothers Mortuary Chapel, Redondo and Broadway, 438-1145

STANFIELD, Henry M. Member of Palos erdes Lodge No. 389. & A. M. Graveside rvices Monday, 1:00 m. Melrose Abbey services p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Park, Mot tell's Mortuary Direc tors, 436-2284

TERBY, Toni G. Shee-ar/Stricklin Mortuary, 126-3365

THOMSEN. Dr. Fred. Passed away July 8, 1977 at the age of 51. He is-survived by his wife, Penny of Anaheim; son. Russell Thomsen of Anaheim: daughters, Mrs. Loraine Barnes of Anaheim, Mrs. Diane Griffo of Iowa; sister, Marga-ret Resmiller of Maine; brother, Steve Thomsen of New York. In lieu of flowers the family re-quests memorials to the t Fund. Services be held Monday. p.m., July 11 at rson & Snively Patterson Mortuary, 436-6201.

WALKER, Ralph H. WALKER, Halph n. Services Monday, 3:00 den Grove Call to (7/4) 873-8286.
p.m. Church of Our Factors Forest Lawn Cy-Spongberg Mortuary Directors.

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RNDay shill. Eve experience designative in Person Monday thru Friday 7:00 AM fill 17 Noon PACIFIC HOSPITAL 2683 Pacific Ave Long Boli Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. OPTICIAN dispensing wicontact ler pond 595-4/31 Olc. Mar.

OPTOMETRIST n Lony Beach automotris gross put, practice mends Salary \$19,000 per yr or ne gross-position leading tership Fringe benefits. 276 or 375 0208 eves. RECEPTIONIST ectors office. Medical Estrepoined, Ph. 631-9701

Relief Cook Exper. Tray Girl Exper. Eastwood Convalescent Hospital

E Analysim St. Long Ber RN-Back Ofc Supervisor Busy Derin etc. Full lime Luke-wood & Rumina Beh arva. Ton Satury & vint benefits, 5703 Liwel Blvd. Liwed 331 7420

RN-Back Ofc Supervisor Derm Ofc, Full time, Lake-wood & Hunting Bch area. Salary & xint benefits 5203 Lkwd Blvd, Lkwd. 531 7420

Charge Nurse 3-11 Shift Good Pay & Benefits INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM 2525 Grand Ave

> RNDay Shift - Full Time RN

PM Shift - Full Time RNPM Shift - Weekends LVN

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Activity Co-Ordinator 35 Hour Cert, Experienced

Nurses Aides Exper - Full Time

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RN-LVN

DAYS & PM Eastwood Convalescent Hospital

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RN's LVN's Part Time & Full Time Spen your working days in pleasant syl roundings. Patient priented faul thus. Contact: Director of Nurses. 639-5220.

160 Medical

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RN

PM SUPERVISOR

FULL DR PART TIME

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RN'S

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Accounts Payable Clerk

Immediate Open-initiated
CCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK \$75
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477 See
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Technical & Trades Technical & Trades 185

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JARAGE SALE 70 YRS PACK RAI,
Tools, auto fants, Aberina Islands,
SI, Llwd, Nr Downey & Del Amo
JARAGE SALE SUN 9 an 2177

JARAGE SALE SUN 9 an 2177

Lord Tybernier, Couches,
end Tables,
JARAGE SALE SUN, Everything govs, 1-y" Diamond state for
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Dishes, glass, knitting machine, & misc. 2941 Vuelta Grande, LB (Close to Woodruff & Spring) Special \$99.00 Reg. \$125.00 THE LEISURE SHOP 1748 Atlantic, L. B. 424-YARD SALE

JARAGE SALE SAT. & SUN 9-6 p.m. Mediterranian Sierco. Furn.. Pers. Cages. Bedding MUCH MUCH MISC. 1338 LINDEN REAR

MEW ark SOLID is state pool table.
Made to order. Different cloth colors available.
SECARDS 692-2101 LOW prices. Must self. Sat & Sun 9-5 Plants. books, dishes, misc. 2522 Eucalyptus, LB 692-2101 CUENTYPIUS, LB

NTIQUES, Claihino, Toys, Singer
Sowing Mach, Jewelry, Linon,
Paintinest, Brica-Brac, 650 Los
Altos Ave, LB Fri, Set & Sun
IGam-Som SOLID mahog desk. 80 X 30 \$80 Woman's talk diamond wedding

\$350, 941-2671, aft 5.

PEED Queen Washer & Dryer, both \$85. Gailers & Sattler range \$65, 15X20 Oval pool w-filter \$750, 12923 Danbrook, Whittier

AIR COND Frigidaire 6,000 BTU 115 volt Auto Thermo 300 sq f) area \$125.479-3721 ANTIQUE Tapistry, Wood Table, magazine rack, Misc. 630-5387 8-6pm

JARAGE SALE Custom BBQ tabes & 2 bonches, girls 10 sod Schwinn bike Many misc items. Sut & Sun 79 & 7-10 10-5 1830 Col-lege Place, Long Beach ANTIQUE bed child's bed furniture. Right fixtures, drapes, etc. 4559 Fal-con 12-4 425-0728 SARAGE SALE, ratton house lum, like new, ciolling size ig & 12. Borego lamb coat worn twice. Sal new, sell for \$100. Much Misc! Sal & Sun 9.5 675 El Jardin LB CON 12-4 444-0178

CARAGE Sale 4 families, lurn, Avon bollies & lots of stuff, 6200 Myrtle Ave. L. B. DARAGE SALE-Porta-crib. bussy, etc. Childrens & infants clothing TV sland Sewing mach Movie editor Toys mic 124 Katilin Ave, LB nr Studebaker & Anghelm Rd

Ave. L.B. ARAGE SALE, Sal. & Sun. 5722 Paragel, L.B. Antiques, clothes, misc. ARAGE SALE-Br furniture, books & misc SJ47 Rosebay SI, LB Sal & Sun 9-5 ARAGE Sale Misc. Shop Compressor, many camper paris, Sal-Sun 9-5, 6770 Parapet, LB

BIG GARAGE SALE SUN July 10 Everything Mut 1025 Driffwood Seal Beach 9-5 ARAGE SALE Sat 9 Sun 10 10-6 Crot crib ladies sultes etc \$249 Bar-lin Ave, Lkwd GARAGE SALE Easy lift frir hitch, camping & hise hold items, 3412 Fairman, Lkwd. SARAGE SALE-SAT & SUN flom-Som AGG HAYTER AVE. LKWD. Furn & Misc GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun 8-5

CHARGE SALE Sun. \$112 Livingston Dr. LB. Furniture. redwood buri table & other ficms. C4 9137 3ARAGE SALE. Fri-Sat-Sun 12 30om/zom. Some office furn. 4557 Banner Dr. April 41 B. 500 misc Avon bottles, baby lur misc. 3817 Conquista Ave. LB GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun 9-4 10-spd bike, 9" Rockwell fable saw, misc items, 1809 Knowville GIANT YARD SALE

Turn, Misc, Lob, for Everybody!
Sat, Sun & Mon, 302 W. 16th St. LB

Large Misc, Lob, for Everybody!
Sat, Sun & Mon, 302 W. 16th St. LB

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Sat, Sun & Mon, 302 W. 16th St. LB

Large Misc, L

265 Thrifties 265 Thrifties WINDOW Awning \$50 8x9x3x7 421-

8 BAGS Fertilizer + soil co mix \$2 ea 45lb bag 591-2909

\$3. 72 SLEEP-SET 2-pc, \$30, 597

57 CHEVY rear windows both 422-2173.

ARLIER model Hawaiian elec sik

ARBERWARE Lige Broller 130 437

REE KITTENS to loving home orange & grey tabbles 422-5085

REE lovely Dogs & Cars for adortion, All kinds, 423-5518 or 971-7822

REE watchdog mix lab 5 yrs neutr gentle 834-0783

5000 Doors 3, \$2.50 ea. Stant board \$4.50 438-2908.

UREKA sweeper \$25 or \$25, 436-0495

GOLF Clubs - bag 150. 970-2545 1EAD SKIIS w bindings 520 599-6306 gal Aquarium & Ild Compl Man Xiras \$30, 474-6755, Eric.

265

...CARPET.

Surplus carpel \$1,99 yd. Remn \$1.00 . Used 50c yd. Dir 638-9311

Everything goes 3480 E SPRING DON'S corner Redondo L8 420-2459

SED CARPET \$1 yard, Also New inexpensive carpet. Call us. CASTLE CARPET Call 530-6900

RPET & Orapes, used, good conducen. Call 596-7235

17 short shap, sunborst, or new pad, \$75 426-1654.

Business, Office Equipment

B&F

Dictaphone & Many Dibers. Let's Make a Deal. 747-0194

OPY mach, roll paper & sunolle sint cond. \$550, 476-6321.

& Fixtures

D yas pumo \$75, 867-6539

HWINN 10 spd 375, 437 3613 EYMPIA elec portable Nearly new \$120 430 5970

Telephone Answering kint cond \$75 473-9415 Fire dble aven \$70 434-7731 Service Livestock

EGISTERED Arabians 1 Mare tool for 1-78 Yearling bay Yearling gray Filly All priced quick sale 213-376-6123

PORT TV \$40, 597 8337

MGB parts, \$75, 633-649

ALE Sat A Sun Furn & misc .035 RUTGERS, LB

EW & USED Kirby's, Factory at thorized, 921 6/01.

PATIO SALE SAT & SUN 8-4PM 2660 EUCALYPTUS, I.B

PERSIAN CARPET, Hand made to Sale \$700, 432-7306

POWER sewing machine. A-I cond \$400, 428-5219, After 5 PM.

AFE, never used 7 weeks old, cost \$400 sell \$300 426-2743

ALE on CB radios. Most brands. We install: #22-1179

install #72-1179
TOVE, refrig, wheel chair, clothes, must self Sun. 11-5, 1610 Terming
V. \$70, bed-\$15, Tamp-\$5, mirror-\$5, coffee fable-\$5, \$75-0809.

VASHER-Dryer, slove, retrig, color TV. Call 638-3854.

ATER BED Queen Compl. New \$285 Asking \$170 Ph. 437-3445

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, BTU11500 xini cond \$130 975 2515 WHEFI Chair barely used \$100, Walk-aid \$15, coll 425-6644

WHEELCHAIR HOSP, 8FD BEELER'S 2700 E, 7th 439-7985

YARD SALE, Fri. Sat & Sun. 5627 Lewis \$1, LB

ARD SALE. Misc items, used a unused. 4450 Linden, 8-5

CARD sale, plywood, sporting goods misc. 2381 Magnetia Sat. & Sun. 7 S

ARD SALE, swing set, crib, lots of goodies, 3802 Pine LB Sat & Sun

'ARD SALE, misc. items, Sat-Sur 4507 Levelside, Lakewood.

REFRIG, used, \$30 ea, 1 twin bed, compt. \$25, 591-9571.

9 Gal Aquarium, stand, all equir \$85, 438-3380.

5 LB, class laminated Bow also tele-scope w-additional lenses, 425-4688.

Bar stools, Schwinn Varsily, double dresser, 426-1174

tug Doctor'sChemicals & Equips 35% att on Chemicals 864-4472

BIKES, \$70, \$75, 866-7101

5PO bike \$50 437-6020 0 LB Barbell set \$10 478-2630 7 Bath Jub. 900d \$75 474-6454 2 VOLT BATTERY \$10 434-474 SUNNIES, \$1 50 ca. 975 413

KC DOBERMAN Pups & Stud Service whom 100 certified champion of Hori & Dymasyn beneding Sire by Jolo & Ion of the line 105 th Slack & Than Studium Chicata; his plant are the long of the line 105 the Sire New York Pup I was not been as the line 105 the Sire New York Pup I was not been as the line 105 the Sire New York Pup I was not been as the line 105 the Inc. 105 the

ESTERN saddle Herelord cond 5250, 423-4513, 630-4459

LOW COST FVERE MACAW Trained by Bare tax Bards Trainer Does Trick Good Disposition \$950 or best allo 111-1895 at 15 a m

FGHAN M. 11- yrs, rare Blu-Bri die, no papers, fixed MUS SACRIFICE! \$150, 597, 5990 att 50

DOBERMAN PUPPIES M&F, AK \$50 es. Call 328-3463

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTERS AKC CHAMPION STOCK PH. 430-2948

M&F \$50 up Registered CFA 435-1585 1985 MLITARY Macawha lame w-iron cage & stand, 5990, or best offer. Call Eves: 438-9385

ERSIAN KITTENS, Also Blue F Registered & Pedignee \$50 ea. 123 5214 PURE BRED German Shepherd pups 10 wks, AKC M, xint, guard do, loves children 925-1099 YORKIE Stud Serv 28 Champs Gere-mys or Wildwar Choice of litter 2013/370 RUGS & PADS, Misc collectables, & Housewares 2666 Maine Ave. mys or 471-3330 SACRIFICE SALE! Appl's loofs-furn-misc. 4412 Ostrom-UKWD. Sat-Sun

1 LARGE Tropical Fish.
1 Arcowana, I Aerapeino, & 1
Clown Kulle, Bel 4:30 921-394 IREDALE pous AKC Res Champ Sired, 868 5132, 714 526-5813 KC. Bassett Hound Pupples. color, M & F, I weeks, 431-0993

Auctions

AUCTION

comm't vocuum, electric floor polisher, stee 2 stuge temperacy, commit vocum, electric from painterns, stern shelving, drop cloths, brushes & rollers, aluminum extension ladders, step laukkers, power taols, hand tools & power water sprayer. Miscellaneous, tools, power and hand tools, hardware, gorden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new & used.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13TH, 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. STORAGE SALE

Unclaimed storage boxes, barrels, trunks, furniture, appliances & miscellaneous. Large lot of New & Used Furniture & Appliances. Hi-Fr's, stereo, TVs, Linoleum, Rugs, Furniture repossessions, bankingt stock. Complete furnishings. (Bedraams, living rooms, Historams)

REPP & MOTT, INC.

Tract Homes Sold Out act builders fine quality disp adel furniture used for disp ty. Low cost sleepers, sol reseats, bedroom sets, adin om sets, chairs, decorator acc

297 Furniture for Sale

BARGAINS GALORE

Leonard's Furn. Whse 5588 ATLANTIC 423-0527

VTHING GOES, Home & Ot-lurn, Desks, chairs, sola, s, JamP, N-H, dresser w-mir-12' counter: 974 Maple, Bell-ir, 867-5708 861-9531

of \$150. Formal chrome, leather and glass din set (seats 4) \$450 4(893-5195.

spring, Eves 423-3627

ASSETT OAK DIN RM SET \$179 BASSETT OAK CHINA CAB \$349 JOHANA'S \$365 L.B. BIVD, 428-1130

orange, 7 fl. outside measure new, perf. cond \$125, 438-7841

VEAR NEW Liv. rm & din Furniture Dining table, game

O FARCY Entits-Fancy Prices FRANK'S FURNITURE 1206 Girviota, Long Beau

Sel King Triple Dresse tand, like new 438-3721

cond. Ph 594-7929

UNK bods, maple, cust, matts, Lift new \$145 429 0936

RM. SET Formal, Hutch ted china cabinet 439-3731

NOW OPEN — GOOD FURNITURE 5721 Atlantic, NLB

PERIOD mahog framed couch-chair Need recovering, \$150, 591,2162.

ROVINCIAL Hide-a-bed, gree vinyl, xlmt, \$150, 630-1394

UEEN Barm B pc, Never used \$425. Incl., matt & box, 439-2363.

REFRIG, stove & din rm furn. Also, hide-a-bed & misc. 991-5030

SECRETARY Metal desk. (20x40 return), \$110, 362 8266 SOFA Conversation Pit, like table, Ismos, chairs, 438-3721

DFA & LOVE SEAT Never Very reas price 425-4745

OFAS, loveseats 195-up. Cocktail 8 end tables, pvt pty 714-523-3424

PANISH 5 piece kingsiye Bedroom se), 5 years old, 421-1041

IWIN BEDS, 1 std. 1 xtra long, xtnl cond. complete 421-2325 WALINUT veneer hutch-contemporary style. (213)866-8157.

CHAIRS 1-Brn vinyl 1-Belge Hercu lgn. Ph 588-0506 Piece Bedroom, \$100 call after 425-911

PC Dinette sel \$375 XInt. cond. 3 leafs 432-6259

\$\$ More Cash \$\$ PAID FOR GOOD USED

APPLIANCES.

COLOR TV,

PIANOS, & ORGANS,

1 Piece of Houseful 80NUS PAID

(213) 437-1914

(714) 541-4531 24 HOUR SERVICE

JOHANA'S STAS L. B. BIVE 428-1130

VANTED! CHINA cabinets, book-cases, wooden turniture, 428-1804

Furniture Wanted

sofa love seat, chairs, etc. 541-381

F. DUBERMAN w-papers \$125. Call 423-1336 7am-4pm REE Cute Playful Mixed Pupples, 6 weeks, 423-7482

OFFICE FURNITURE
Gaviola, L.B. S91-765
3 Streets West Of Cherry OLDEN Retriever, 5 mos old, AKO M. 5150, 421-0924 REAT Dane Pupples. 4 wks old Fawn, 714-554-5763 DISCOUNT PRICES TYPEWRITER CITY BROADWAY, LB 107-058

AKC Doberman Pinscher, pups, \$75. Shots, etc. 699-5404

AKC DOBERMAN, Red, M. 2 yrs Good natured \$175, 549-9515

KC German Shapherd & Mos large Male, Preliy, \$125, 424-6693

AKC registered Pomeranian, Best Offer, Call 424-3308 att 5.

OXER pups, AKC, M°F, Brinds white & lawn-white 6 wks 862-7625

OLLIE M Sable & wht 9 mos AKO Very loveable, Call R34-7535

Call 530-6900 AKC SUPER MINI Dachshunds, call all 5 pm, 867-4995

APE fixture, holds over 500 8 frack w-locking glass doors, best offer Call 864-1757 ETNER, model 465 mimer y modern, \$695, 973-0601.

BE DIENCE Class July 19 On & Ol leash Land area 634-9797

enns 150 ea. Call 547-3813

Furniture for Sale **MATTRESS** SALE

MOTEL DRUER CANCELLED ALL BEDDINGS ARE **BRAND NEW - FIRST** QUALITY Resency Twin P Now Si - Ilio Sunceme Kind Set Now 515

ch Corner Grouns .259 New \$16" XED MATCH MATTRESS SETS UP TO 50%-OPF

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE Budget Sleep Shop

Mattress Full set \$4 Queen set \$88 King set \$9 5 Pc. Corner Group \$88

Budgel Sleep Shop 18439 Pioneer Blvd, Artes tween South St & Artesta Phone (213) 924-6920 Terms - Volume uisi name brand mattresses.

CALL 925-1258 UNCLAIMED FURNITURE

Fantastic Deal -\$388 3 Rms. All New Furniture Never used, Incl. 10-nc Liv. Ro 10-nc. Bedroom, Soc. Dining Also avail, stove & refrig. Cash or terms. All or part Madison House Furniture

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

292

292 Auctions

TUESDAY, JULY 12TH, 9:00 AM Paint contractors equipment, rolling hydraulic stope, steel scaffold

TOP PRICE

295 | Furniture Wanted

Furniture, Appliances Antiques, Misc. PIECE OR A HOUSEHOLD REPP & MOTT INC. 439-0277

INSTANT CASH WE SERVE ALL OF Call (213) 531-1524 or (714) 636-3620 Toll Free

FURNITURE & APPLS

TOP \$555

FREE PICK-UP

305 A FEW SPACES LEFT MAJOR ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Marina Pacifica Vi JULY 15-17

NT1QUE black walnut, sql bed. circa 1840, Sacrilice \$200, 439-8760 or 598 0105. S46. 4 Urawer Chest 324. BEACON WAREHOUSE 1/3-8692

OVELY Antique Walnut din. ra Table, 6 chiers, including capt chair, xint cond, \$65 76/9.

ARBER chair, porcelain base arms, \$600 or offer, 598-1984 OUND Oak Table \$785, Square Table \$115, 427-5042

Antiques Wanted JEWELRY, China, Glass & Furn Silver, Dolls, Toys, Indian Things Call LEAH for house calls 403-888 EVER Used custom 8 Ft Sole Being, Selling half cost \$775, 667 0317

Household Appliances

Reconditioned Appliances Low Prices
Large Selection
Completely Greater
The Delli

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK Bond's Home App! 965 E. Fourth St

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8-8 SAT, & SUN. 9-5 976 2810 E. Anaheim, L. I

CE STOVE VERY CLEAN! Nr New Seldom used \$100 944-2132 alt i

Repossessed Cleutralus Vacacas Easy terms, Factory guaranteed, Electrolus 591-232 warranty. Maylag elec wsh: /er. \$300-offer. 422-3290 OLDSPOT Retria dbl dr i Treezer, ayocado, \$190, 432 6839

LECT Stove, \$250 or bes standing cond. 427-1107

trost free \$20 cu ft, side by side, FAS RANGE Mean OAK antique reproduction table & hipock Chairs, 326-7147

PECAN CHINA CABINET, SOLID

WOOD, 1225, 201-3380.

G.E. ELEC Gange Wile annual to the production of the production of the product of the prod i.E. ELEC Range, dble oven, sid by side, good cond. \$135 421-2119

E Gas Dryer 4 Mos old, Harves Gold, \$200 firm, 865-7268 E. WASHER & Dryer, white, 930 condition \$250. 531.977. GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR 634-7200 IARVEST Gold Slove, A-1 cond 5110 Best offer 427-8734

CENMORE Washer & elec dryer, used 3 mos, 3350 867-6740.
CENMORE DISHWASHER I yr old. 5200 Call 884-3588 REFRIG-FREEZER, Side by side, \$150, 439-5486, 434-9185. REFRIGERATOR \$145 Good condition 867-5227

REFRIG. GE, 21 cu it. 2 dr. frost-free, like new \$300. 437-4578 REFRIG. side by side. Xint \$185. 30" \$10ve \$95. 866-7411 SERVEL gas refrig. \$125. 866-9457, White, top & boltom.

/ASHERS & Dryers, \$65 & Up. 3 mg guar. Any color avail. 320-3471. WE Buy Your Used Appliances 634-7200 WHIRLPOOL washer, Xint cond. \$106, 414-1536.

17.2 CU FT Chest Freezer like nev 5275, 1004 E, 5th St LB 437-5387 2 CU 11. trost-free refrig. Asking 5125 598-5439

I" STOVE, Kenmore washer & dryer, \$99-5616, 714-827-9838

Machinery & Tools 315

widuminer y & 10015 315

LEC platform frucks w-2 existe
disclaims believe the second of the control of the cont

s 50° HVY DUTY cords & attach-ments ½ HP paint compressor & gun \$50 scran lumber & misc items. Call 591-6228

299 Machinery & Tools

or 807-7987

ON FRACTOR QUITS SALE, Ige & small power tools, hand tools, new & used bidg, malerials, Sat Sun & Aon 9318 Pulm St. Bellilower 367

base for 29 chief 630-20% LASTING Mach, use sand or \$900 Offer #41-7392 eves-wikend HCK WAY Automot

TEEL BLDGS, Ensity Erected, i.e. 30°×40° \$1,361, 22°×20° \$1,615. Main other sizes, 714-645-959

Building Materials

& Lumber 98.22 boowing Rxt. "at

NORWALK 884-190* ONSTRUCTION shack wwheels 5*27. [ibod shar statis, hudder rans, old pallets, fightank glass, looking own equip, ever 448-8000 ONST, Fir, 7-4 13c 51, 7-47 71c (1, 434 3-50 H, 435 50c H, 24500 S, Norman-cie, Harbar City, 376-5145

IGL Garane, 127.50, Inquire at 1843 Newport, No. 9, Long Bch GL GARAGES Vic of Williams & Locust LB, \$20 me, 599-2325.

Wanted to Rent

OWNERS **RENTAL WANTED** Families displaced by Freeway Construction

in your area urgently needed HOUSES-DUPLEXES **APARTMENTS** Rentals listed

Department of

620-1293

HELP

VANTED: GARAGE Vic of Orizaba & 6lb Call Paul 591-446) or 438-2545

17 & Un, Bathelor Apts, Maid serv-ice, pool, color TV, Shangri-Lodue Motel 5640 Rosemead Bivd, Pico Rivera, 872-6704 DR REN1, Rooms, Hotel Deliner 1 bik from brach, spl or dbl. \$18.50-\$71,00 & up. 472-9175

OW Dally & Weekly rates. Color TV w-radin, kitch, apis. Day steepers welcome, 1879 Magnolia 599-2609 DLX Apis-Pool-TV-Linens, By Eay-Park, \$55 wk-up 4600 E 7th 433-9562 LOVITT HOYE: \$22.50 139 W. ANAHEIM, \$91-9390; \$91-7383

Rooms for Rent AIR CONDITIONED UNIT

Son pret 431-7813 anm 12 noon.

FREE RAMANAGE RMG HSE RETIRFO

SOBER -128 LIME-407 4537 eves

NEAR Grean 330 wk. Newly dec. new furniture, nice people only. Apply 330 Lime 437 4578, 437-4674

Sel. Hais. Lee cool. pvi. entr. priv. reas. 434 6645

DOUGLAS & CITY COLLEGE 4430 Village Hd 479-0974, 439-7014

Transportation

WANTED by AUGUST 1st: We want unitage. Apt or house. Long Beach. 925-4897 or 409-2841

ROOM & MEALS FOR ACTIVE RETIRED FROM \$197 MO.

I neury rooms, pyt phone, meid, wake im service, coffee shou, dining a com, lounge & night show.
\$56 PER WEEK (213) \$14444
13535 Lakewood Blvd, Downey

LDCK to Douglas, finens forn, \$28 wk up Phone 425-1107 LEAN ROOMS-reasonable. Daily, weekly, monthly, 512 W. 3rd, LB

ARAGE 9+18, complienclosed, 18111 Ploneer, \$35, 431-2000

4 GARAGES available \$15 to \$20 437-8904 after 5:30

310 **LANDLORDS**

at no charge LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY IN NON-DISCRIMINATORY

RELOCATIONS **ASSISTANCE** 8 AM to 4 PM Wkdays

NGLE LADY. Se cirizen wants ig ent 1 Be house w-vard. Has small ton Call 432-2012 R. Citizen, working lady wants single act. Vic. St Mathews Church S. of 7th, 428-1150

3 Meals - Dally Activities NEW ROBINSON Retirement Hotel 436-5255 DELUXE MOTOR HOTEL

ARGENT Hatel, Rms \$40 ma, \$15 Wk. 437 5528, 731 W 1st St, L.B. 415

PVI Da. (TORS). I IUNED UNI PVI Da. (TORS). I IUNED SA/WAUD din nark. 4860 Long Both Bivd. LB LDFRLY Man. w.car. Wants. rm., kitch. priv. Pvi. home. Eiderly person prel. (3):7873 64m:12 noon.

SLEEPING ROOM, Pvt entrance. Pvt bath. 269 Lime Ave, LB, 127-6630, \$72,50 Week. \$65 QUIET CLEAN HSKG NO DRINKERS 426 LIME 432 4537 eves 1. Hals. Loe cool. pvi. entr. kitch. priv. ress. \$44 645

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-

750 Orange County

ach, Calk,, Son., July 10, 1977

UNFURNISHED APTS.

UNFURNISHED APTS

NOW AVAILABLE

110. 1 BR. 1439 Grange Ave, 1 child ok, no pets. 427-9220

1140 B ORIZABA 1 BR. \$165 Adults No Pets (7) 892-3912 (213) 432-1547 16 2 BDRAL nicely decorated \$140 & \$170 mo. 439-0193

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Recul carta lee home. 3 hr. Jb.,
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Nice & Clean
Check out this super starter home in excellent area, one block from elementary school. Central air conditioning, RV or boat access. Charming 2 bedroom, eating area in the family kitchen. Brick fireplace hearth, air conditioning. Carpets, drapes, the price is right! Call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

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And move into this Gateway home. Convertible floor plan lets you have it your way! 3 or 4 bedrooms yourself does not apply the convergence of the co or 4 bedrooms, versatile den or sewing room, or a beurooms, versame den of sewing room, natural wood cabinets decorate the country kitchen. Entry hall to living room, forced air heating, deluxe kitchen. \$75,500, call (714) 828-1751 or (213) 598-7746

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S & 5 is a name of distinction! Spotiess
Monterey model with a sparkling pool. 3
bedrooms, formal dining room served by a defuxe kitchen. Central air conditioning, ceramic tiled entry. Cozy fireplace in the living room. King sized master suite. Tennis courts available. \$87,500. Call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

> Courtyard Entrance

Nice and clean home with a beautiful patio courtyard in the front and a patio in the rear for super summer parties! 3 bedrooms, kitchen eating area, used brick fireplace in the living room to warm your toes. Central air conditioning keeps you cool. Handy builtins, \$69,900, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

Pride Inside
Owner has fixed this Grant Park home and put a lot of love and pride into it! Vaulted ceilings overhead, gas BBQ, courtyard entry bursts full of color. 3 bedroom suites, extra baths, formal dining room. Super neaf family room with fireplace to snuggle by. Covered patio, lushly landscaped yards. \$92,-900, call (213) 921-6245 or (714) 821-7171

Great for BBQ's
Covered patio with sunbathing area, custom built-in BBQ with tile top is great for summer fun! Plenty of room for the dog to run. Family room area, 3 bedrooms, deluxe built-ins in the kitchen, forced air healing, carriaged. pets, drapes. Park your boat or trailer!-566,500, call (714) 522-4442 or (213) 926-5821

Casa La Cuesta

Prestige home with a central vacuum system, gas BBQ, cathedral beams, paneled off garage or workshop. Loft storage areas, gleaming tiled entry to 4 bedroom wing. Cathedral ceilings in the living room, eating area in the kitchen, covered brick patio. Sharp home near parks & schools. \$83,500, cell (213) 598-7746 or (714) 828-1751



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The "Mail"
Convenient location here! Quiet . . . shady
street, backs up to tree nursery! 4 bedrooms. street, backs up to tree nursery! 4 bedrooms, extra baths, separate family room great for those teen parties. Cedar closets, celery shag carpets thruout. Extra large master suite. Large kitchen with pantry and breakfast nook. \$64,990, call (714) 821-7171 or (213) 921-6245

> Fit For A King!

homes. Charming resident Tract of bedroom, candlelight dining room, parquet floors, brick fireplace to warm your toes. Handy built-ins in the kitchen, wood cabinets. Large concrete patio. New wrought iron burglar proof windows, smoke alarm, new carpets. \$59,995, call (714) 821-7371 or

> Make 'em An Offer!

They can't refuse anything reasonable! Handsome 3 bedroom condo in super area of Buena Park. Excellent condition. New garage door opener, party patio. 3 bedrooms, dining room in the family kitchen. Forced air heating, private master suite. Deluxe kitchen. Carpets, drapes, \$53,600, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391



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Save on new loan costs, low VA interest rate! Good residential area, investors special! 3 bedrooms, dining area, living room and family rooms have brick & stone fire-places. Carpets, Grapes, \$66,000, call (714) 823-1751 or (213) 598-7746

Income **Property**

Tarbell's Los Alamitos office has a number of income units available for your inspection. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units, turnished and unfurnished, good bread and butter rentals, good areas. Priced from \$32,000 to \$175,000, for details, call (714) @28-1751 or (213) 598-

> Enjoy The Summer

With this charming 2 bedroom home with a beautiful rear yard for summer fun. Oriental fishpond with sparkling waterfall, covered patio for BBQ's. Inside offers a formal dining room, living room, almost new carpets thruout. Den or study is convertible. \$49,000, Wrigley area, call (213) 921-6245 or (714) 821-

\$42,000

Large Corner Lot Owner gone, come and see this California Bungalow styled 3 bedroom home. New carpets in the living room and bedroom, new kitchen and bath floors. Brand spankin new roof, freshly painted inside and out. Eating area in the kitchen. Even boat or trailer access. The price is right, call (213) 421-1785

Lakewood

Village

Delightful family home with a big floor plan for the large family! 3 bedrooms - den, formal dining room, huge living room for entertaining. Separate guest house with fireplace, ash wood paneling and beamed cellings. Italian marble floors. Large private workshop, \$91,500, lots more, call (213) 421-1785

> So Clean It Squeeks

Sparkling clean & cozy 2 bedroom family home. Sunny family room, convertible den or hobby room for Dad. Formal dining served by a country kitchen, trailer or boat parking available. \$59,700, call (213) 926-5821 or (714) 522,442

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Spanish Villa
Unusual home, sits 100 feet behind wrought iron gates. Prime area of Los Cerritos. Excellent for entertaining! Huge covered patio, sprinklers all around. Quality lath & plaster construction. 3 bedrooms, den, for-mal dining, cantina kitchen. Brick fireplace. \$139,000, Call (213) 421-1785

> Afternoon Delight

Super sharp condo with a handy rec room, sparkling community pool & jacuzzi for all kinds of fun. Air conditioning, parquet floors, insulation through. Super 3 bedroom, eating area, oversized living room for parties. \$55,-900, call (213) 860-6391 or (714) 821-9330

A Home For All Seasons

All Seasons
Large entertainment-oriented family home.
Jacuzzi, huge sparkling pool, volleyball &
large covered sundeck makes it perfect for
summer! E7. Care yards. Huge square footage, 5 or 6 bedrooms, den, family room,
candlelight dining, deluxe kitchen. Central
air, large private master suite. Gas firepit &
sand-ring. \$104,900, call (714) 821-9330 or
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Arched

Enter thru a dramatic arched entry into this Tempo delight of a home. Quiet cul de sac street, neat park. Inside features 3 bedrooms, huge bonus room great for a pool table. Cozy fireplace in the living room, eating area in the kitchen. \$94,500, call (714) 893-4451

Move Up

To Better Things
Sparkling Shadow Run home with a delightful covered patio for outdoor fun. Fully sprinklered lawns. Expansive floor plan with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room for family get togethers! Fiesta family room with fireplace, forced air heating, handy kitchen built-ins. \$98,500, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391

· \$58,500

Vacant 2 bedroom slarter home with it's own water well. Trailer or boat parking, community park for your enjoyment. Sunny kitchen, fiesta family room, private master suite. The price is right, call (714) 828-1751 or (712) 509 7746. (213) 598-7746

Entertain in Style

With this handsome starter home with a covered patio & party area nearby. Brick BBQ too for summer enjoyment! 3 bedrooms, eating area off the country kitchen. Living room. Carpets, wall coverings. Comfortable floor plan, \$57,900, call (714) 892-4401

\$74,500

You'll Love It
Prime beach area, nice back yard with
covered patio. 4 bedrooms inside, formal
dining, living room off the entry hall. Deluxe
kitchen, forced air healing. Carpets, drapes. Oceanview school, call (714) B42-8854

Just Listed

New on the market! Lovely 4 bedroom home with good floor plan, convertible den, formal dining, big living room for parties. Carpets about a year old. New forced air, newly painted. Lots of storage space. Only \$63,500, call (714) 842-2561

tt's The
Right "Tempo"

Sharp Tempo home with a big bonus room that will hold any size pool table! Huge square footage, 4 bedrooms, family room, formaldining, eating area. Lots of paneling & company through Cathernal Cat normaldining, earing area. Lots of paneling & mirrors, brick & wallpaper thruout. Cathedral ceilings and dry bar. Within walking distance to all schools, near shops. \$87,500, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391

Huge Family Room
Sure comes in handy if you like to entertain or have teenagers who have lots of friends! 3 bedroom home, formal dining, birch cabinets, large master suite. No wax floors, carpets, drapes remodeled kitchen. \$58,500, call (714) 821-9330 or (213) 860-6391

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Harg to find Tempo Carmel, 4 900 , and pris, family Elichen, Vacant Super clean Quick possession.

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18 Y. Jib. Ne. Den A. Din Rm. Intinet freet. Satrinkert, cross kinorder, freet. Satrinkert, cross kinorder, no how treafic. Satrink 3Woodruff area. By owner 975 500.
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. . . From added to - numbized lot - double graph to arion. Circle - hopping, etc. Clean, A 1443.

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orn, on the Well But Not of Fig. 1 No. of Fig. 2 No. of Fi

Br Mod kitch, spacious pube small Next to Phark & due! An-4 PYRAMID REALTY 03 South St. LINE 128 755

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OPEN Hise Sal & Sun 10.5 nm 5/13 ABBEYFRE D \$2 + 0 2 to 1 ba - of all as hed par 2 to 1 be 11 all a hed har SHARP 2 BR rights & most lighter of A partie on CSULB Open S.H & Bom 12 5 1840 Hackett 121 Pess RP 353,900 Great Loc Lige common fot, fresh parel, Relia, 718s Lomina, Owner, 430,7717

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361H ST. Custom cha
y redec 3 br home,
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SEEING IS BELIEVING CALL JIM: 424-4871 Berter than new 3 br 7 ba. kitch, fam em enarate rec rm & laundry nciples only. Unlown Really

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5352 CALIFORNIA Open 1-5 for, 7 bit, quest house on beau the times St. WW. cross gros. I rept cov. palie, RV orking. We see a war all texts because

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Bus you dinome took 2 bedroot denter termic nembershoot (1985) or to more for Call soon files



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1ST Ad. 1 Bedrms, 555,000 Very clean & Very Nice Naw Roof, Air Cond, New WW New Water Header & New Lawn VIREN REALTY 123,7576

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3 BR & DEN \$19.950 a533 Johnson VA Must nee Real/Ell or 435 Agent

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Beautionly operated trace 287 bath, custom den 8 tracel 4 with large bittin birr Custom from "Inout Coveres pate Many cetras. Must see to approximate the custom of the cu



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3 Bedrim, 33.000, Big tot Crpt, Arrached garage, Bkr, 863-4717
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3 Br with Swedish Brept, or park & schis for only \$47,000.

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this 3 Bi jewel is pregals a private for \$44,000. No down trianfel only Priced line washe or a refere & down 7 Car gall today for inspection. Office

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OPEN HOUSE 3120 CONQUISTA 12:30 4 SAT & SUN. 1 br. w.nev refs. deps. dahwin, stove & refr. 12:30 4 SAT & SUN. 1 br. w.nev refs. deps. dahwin, stove & refr. 12:30 4 SAT & SUN. 1 br. w.nev refs. deps. days days days days refs. days days days days days days days large with the sun and the sun an pacific shore realty

433-7441 2505 E. 7th St 3203 PETALUMA PLAZA POOL HOME frond 3 br. enclipatio. 12, pa burning firedly ext. new!of d Sparings lot withany froi Nr. 61 box add Park REX HODGES 598-9731 24 hr

18x22 FAMILY ROOM by, 15. ba, fain, rm has been sent brick liped. John Kriston VA season, VA season, VA REAL ESTATE NETWORK KINCER REALTY (30 ICV. FIRST TIME OFFERED tooks like new inside & aud 3.0 and 3.0 and 3.0 and 2.0 Arross from the Park at 2.0 Arross from the Dark Sal San I Contury 21 MUNTZ Really PHONE 439-2161

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CAR GAR, unused 3 to, 1 ba, moveral 8 drss, remod witch 6 badh, now Spatish street outside 4 badh on the 10 d 4 bath badyaf 8 fash point 8 street, or where 124 491 them the Sar & Sen 11 5 3570 from 110.

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OPEN HSE-BY OWNER Tal, whem for RV, brain etc. 5 51 & Sun. 12 30 to 3 00. 3921 51. Cyntury 21. Pandexter Co Sat & Sun, 1 5 or appt. SUPERIOR 3 BR. 2 tim, Estate Model, \$92,900-Fron 1717 Kens rutan, 421-733 RR on tree lined at Formal dining? or New point Crpts & tile Lo-cur'd partie in beautifully land wased vd Open Sal & Sun 11182 Murika Ann Dr 331-1127 FANTASTIC HOME encl palio, Pride of ownership, REX HODGES 598-9731 24 hr New Seal Boh Ofc, 458 PCH IWNER 3 br 114 ba Den. vita let POOL \$111,750 Principals v Don't disturb occupants 7932 donian Drive 213 (30-6)30 v OWNER, z br. - fam irm, Newh dek - Lush Tandscaping, 1193 Davenport Rd, Open Sal, Sun, 396 5731 or 430-438?

21 YEAR OLD HOUSE PLUS DUPLEX
Vicaside of out issen.
20-241 da 5.
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CBS REALTY 56-246
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y, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 nome in College
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Grown Close to softh, shoppers
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Shorpest home in Old Town, 3
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2-story, 4 BR. Bonus & lam

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BR. 2 hadrs, fireplace Super
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4 Br. 114 ba, elec kitch, three lire places. Secluded vd & pallo, A I Story home in xint area A-1 Realty Service 433-940. 433-0403 BIG & BEAUTIFUL Borns, 2 story. Localed on Kallin PEN SUN 1-5, Call for pr., ad-TIBURON Properties 439-0271

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189,000 SAS const 2000

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BR. 1% to, tdrv. firept, Comor lot Sprinklers, New point outside, 6971 Septime, Call owner 430-1686

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by 100, NO DOWN navaned for 1
SY 100, NO DOWN navaned for 1
more in Tamily. Call US for 1 comger reglamation of all plant

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Arige 7 Br. Jamily room Walk a clovel. Dinling room, Fireplace Irees, Many exhas \$43,000 Milcl PEN 3510 DENVER Lovely 2 by drn, Make Ofter, Saller anxiou BROKER ASSOC 426-7878

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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-6 2375 GOLDEN
uslom Englipeish Tuder
edrins, 2 bas, formal dinien
amily rm, lamily kilchen,
roting, drps, Over 7005 sq. ft. f
t xtras, Don't hesitale, come

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2 BEDROOM 1 BATH

855 W 21st OPEN

Dalinouse! 2 large bdrms sunrm din rm, blich kitch, new www much more, see this! STOLP 819 W Willow CA4-471.

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Levely 2 br, Ilrept. Immed occupancy, Gi 514,000 34-7886 Suttle Rity 571-339

Iral air, Incd yd, many Xiras! By Builder 1979 Daisy Open House Sat & Sun 10-5

drapes, new ww carpeting kent Price \$39,500 OPEN HOUSE JULY 9TH TURY 21 Wayman 595,571

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VA UNDER 50 an Ihls cute 7 Br in mee local VA appraisal in Call George 430-3505 Buena Park

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In all Cerrilos, East of Holida inter offered, 3 Br. & families are Immaculate & louded is Look if over & be switness a note. 'he price 171 9441 CAL REALTY 531 2942

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Somer there 3 or, dining rm, 3 on, elect garage door grown Sunny alrium, custom thrung Central air Call for appl

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Pool 3 & 7-70 APP. Or Walker 2

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DISTINCTIVE LAKE PARK

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est of the area with 4 big bed ins, 2 baths & big bonus room.

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prime Cypress area, lush pile c
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Westminster 1465 "\$&\$ TOWNHOME"

125-1221 PICTURE PRETTY

% \$61,000 REXIL HODGES 9 713,897,77 S & S CONSTRUCTED Fig. 5 and Somerset Model Bo berm, den, las lam kilchen, i din em. 13- baths, Air coudifi na was Books & mass other Bio & lovely* 421 9481

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Shooting stars

Ron Galella is 'paparazzo extraordinaire'

By Bob Martin TV-Radio Editor

Ron Galella has been sued by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, punched in the mouth by Marlon Brando and beaten up by Richard Burton's bodyguards in Cuernavaca.
From New York to

Hollywood, Irom London and Paris to Cannes and Saint-Tropez, he stalks celebrities with his cam-

He's America's most famous shooter of candid photographs - "paparazzo extraordinaire," as Newsweek dubbed him.

Galella spent a recent Saturday in Long Beach -

and not to take pictures of the City Hall or even the Queen Mary. No., Ron was up to his usual tricks, snapping pictures of television, movie and sports personalities who took part in CATHY's procelebrity tennis tournament for charity at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center.

He spent part of the morning and almost the entire afternoon at the courts, taking countless unposed pictures of the participants, both in competition and between matches. He must have taken a hundred pictures just of Dinah Shore; she was, clearly, his favorite

target, just as she was the darling of the spectators. with her vivacious person-

Like many of the speciators, Galella was disappointed that television's "Wonder Woman," Lynda Carter, who had been billed as the tournament hostess, didn't show up. She would, he indicated, have merited as much attention as Dinah. Among the celebrities he did get to shoot here were Ron (Tarzan) Ely, Adam (Batman) West, Edd (Kooky) Byrnes, Lyle Wag-goner, Ben Murphy, Dick Van Patten, Jim Mitchum, Martin Kove and football stars John Cappelletti and

Mary Fleming, not to mention a sexy model named Ciri and a number of other participants.

Not one of them threw a punch at Ron or tried to chase him off with a racket. It was, perhaps, one of his quieter days.

His troubles in the past

with the likes of Jackie and Marlon have helped to make Galella something of a celebrity himself. And although he was by no means the only photographer at the celebrity tournament, Ron was easy -to recognize in his jacket embiazoned on the back with the words "Paparazzi," "Numero Uno" and "You're Next," as well as a camera design.

It's true I had seen him on TV just a few nights earlier on "The Mery Grif-fin Show," taking pictures of Ursula Andress, but I think I'd have known him. anyway. Not every photographer wears such a jacket.

Galella seemed pleased to be recognized, and he put down his Nikon long enough to tell me about himself and his work, in response to my questions.

"Paparazzi photograph unauthorized pictures," he said. 'We aggressively pursue celebrities to catch them off guard and get them as they're acting natural, being themselves. We don't want any of the posed stuff.

'Federico Fellini coined the name paparazzi in his movie 'La Dolce Vita.' He called us 'bandits of

images."
"My style is that of the paparazzi, on the run, shoot on the spot. We live in an age of speed. I sacrifice some quality - my pictures aren't as clear as Karsh's — but I capture the flavor of life. It's man in his natural habitat, and it makes sense to me.

Added Galella: "I don't try to make people look

(Continued Page 2)



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS is one of Galella's favorite photo subjects. This picture of her, however, is an ABC publicity shot released last fall when "Charlie's Angels" made its TV bow.



CHERYL LADD has been added to the east of "Charlie's Angels" for the upcoming season because Farrah is trying to get out of the series. Galella snapped unauthorized pictures of Cheryl during filming in Hawaii recently, and thinks she'll be a big success. This is an Associated Press Wirephoto.



RON GALELLA, one of the world's best known celebrity photographers, was in Long Beach two weeks ago to take candid shots of contestants in a pro-celebrity tennis tournament. He took this self-portrait for the jacket of his book "Off Guard," published last year by McGraw-Hill.



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NEW YORK — "Sweathog Arnold Horshack is finally beginning to use the brains God gave him," says pint-size Ron Palillo, his mentor, in ABC's hit series "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"I've tried very, very hard over the last year-and-a-half to prevent Horshack from being just a

mascot to the group, to make him one of the guys. Now I think I've achieved it," said the actor whose spinoff pilot, "Horshack," is waiting a prime-time

"I'm getting incredible amounts of mail because of it, too. People are writing to thank me for giving Horshack dignity. I also get a great deal of mail from kids who are going through the same peer pressure Horshack did."

When Palillo, 22, first took on the role he identified immediately with the character created by Eric Cohen and Gabe Kaplan, who's also the series star. "I was 4-feet-8 in my juntor year of high school and very, very bright. And when you're 4-8 and very, very bright, you usually get beat up every day after school. Horshack is a very bright boy, but he opted, due to peer pressure, to forsake his brains in order to be liked. This is true life.

Arnold Horshack has become so real to me. He's the most sympathetic of the kids in the group, and I think it's this sensitivity that takes the hard edge off the driving comedy on the show.



RON PALILLO

KING OF THE PAPARAZZI

(Continued from Page 1)

bad. I don't take pictures of them with their pants down or picking their noses. I wasn't the guy who took that nude shot of Jackie on the Greek island. I have never taken a nude shot of a celebrity -it's not my way.

The human face is what I'm after. It's most revealing. Every face is different. I don't use hidden cameras or miniature cameras. You get caught, anyway, and the quality from the little cameras is no good. You can't use a long lens. Instead, I rely on being sneaky."

Ron rates as the best photograph he ever took that one of Jackie (Onassis) wearing pants and striding down Madison Avenue, her hair blowing." Added Ron: sneaked it from a taxi window."

Galella stalked the former First Lady doggedly in the days when a good shot of her would bring \$1,000 from magazines. She sued him for invasion of privacy, but he was upheld in court in his right to photograph her - at a dislance. He now is barred from coming closer than 25 feet to her.

The paparazzo said the case cost him about \$40,-000 in expenses and that it cost Mrs. Onassis \$200,000. It also made him a fa-moust if controversial

figure. His first book, "Jacqueline." has sold 30.-000 copies in hard cover editions. Last year, his second book, "Off Guard," was published, and he's working on a third, "Off Guard II."

As to the Brando incident, Ron says he got \$40,-000 in an out-of-court settlement for the movie star's teeth-loosening punch in the mouth. He said the blow was thrown after he followed Brando to a restaurant in New York's Chinatown after the actor had taped a TV show with Dick Cavett.

Galella is a native New Yorker, and still considers New York City his main base of operations. He served as an Air Force photographer during the Korean War, and then studied photo-journalism at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

He's a free-lance.

any publication. His photos have adorned the covers of such magazines as Life, Newsweek, Cosmopolitan, McCall's and Pageant, and he sells to movie magazines, "per-sonality" magazines like People and weekly papers like the Star and the Enquirer. He says he grosses about \$40,000 a year.

Not long before his visit to Long Beach, he had been on an assignment in Hawaii for the weekly Star (most of his work is done on speculation, but he does take occasional assignments from publications). He was sent there to photograph the stars of TV's "Charlie's Angels," which was filming on

Ron crashed the set at Bellows airfield, and managed to get candid shots of "angels" Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and newcomer Cheryl Ladd before

'The angels are very hot, and there's not much art on them," he said. 'ABC isn't sending out much on Cheryl — I guess they're waiting to see if Farrah (Fawcett-Majors) returns to the series. I'm gambling that Cheryl will be successful, that they'll keep her in the show.

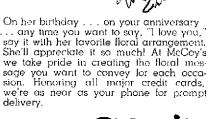
"I sent four rolls of color and two of black and white film to the Mainland."

Farrah Fawcett-Majors remains, he said, the bestselling celebrity. He took pictures of her and her husband, Lee Majors, at the Los Angeles International Airport last spring when they left for Europe. as well as on other occasions. He says both Farrah and Lee are easy to get along with.

But, then, he finds that most of the celebrities he stalks with his camera are OK: it's usually their bodyguards, or persons assuming such roles, who are apt to give him trou-

Garbo, Loren, Taylor, Bardot, Streisand, Welch, Christie, Sinatra, Redford. Nureyev, Newman, Pres-ley, Wayne, Carson, Ali ley, Wayne, Carson, An and Namath — he's shot them all. And Galella is convinced that "99 per cent of the stars like having me take their pic-

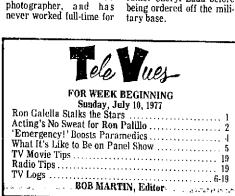
It's when he quits tracking them that they start to





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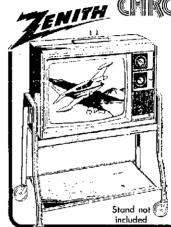
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NBC-TV and "Quincy" star Jack Klugman have been honored by the California State Senate for exemplary action in presenting a special

Quincy" episode entitled "Let Me Light the Way." The program, which dealt with medical jurisprudence in rape cases, was telecast May 27.





LDS PEOPLE DON'T **BELIEVE JOE SMITH EITHER**

As we have pointed out in numerous articles, LDS people do not accept the plain teachings of the Bible with reference to it being the final revelation from God, even though it is clearly stated in a number of passages in the New Testament as we pointed out in last week's article.

According to Joseph Smith, the LDS people are required to defend what they teach and practice both privately and publicly. Wherefore, confound your enemies: call upon them to meet you both in public and private; and inasmuch as ye are faithful their shame shall be made manifest" (Doctrine and Covenants 71:7). It should be obvious to all who have read these articles for the past few months that I am an enemy (not of any individual who is a member of the LDS church) of the doctrine tought by the LDS church. And, as I said in the headline of this article, the LDS people do not accept the teachings of Joseph Smith, Jr. any more than they do the New Testament and Jesus Christ. How do I know? Not a single person who is a member of the LDS church has approached me personally to try to set up studies to "make my shame manifest" except one lady in a near-by coffee shop who said I had lied in one of my articles about what was said in Doctrine and Covenants. She said she was going home to get her copy of D & C and come back and show me where I had lied. I, and the brethren who were with me, waited for almost an hour, but she did not return. In view of this, I make the following challenge. I am willing to affirm and deny the following propositions, with any representative LDS member that the Mormons are willing to endorse from President Kimbell on down the line, and provide facilities for one half of the discussion.

Resolve: The New Testament is the

final revelation from God.

Affirm: J. T. Smith **Deny**:

Resolve: Those who harden their hearts in unbelief and reject the Book of Mormom will be condemned.

Affirm: . J. T. Smith Deny:

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'Emergency!' producer on county agency

Paramedics booster

By Jerry Buck AP Television Writer

Producer Robert A. Cinader says he doesn't often put his personal prejudices into "Emergency!" but they do slip in occasionally.

Cinader has been at the helm of the NBC series since its debut in January 1972, and a year ago was appointed to the Los Angeles County Paramedics Commission.

He said his close association with the paramedics-he has been going out on rescue calls for the past six years with the firemen-medics-has given him some strong opinions about the opera-

"SOMETIMES I get my two functions mixed, that of producer and commission member," he said, "I try not to be partisan, but the realism creeps in. I do it three or four times a year with subjects that deal with real ongoing paramedic problems that exist in the system in this county.

One such occasion occurred on Saturday night's program when paramedics Gage (Randy

Mantooth) and DeSoto (Kevin Tighe) agonized through a recertification test in a show first seen last November, Cinader said he disagrees with the manner in which recertification is currently administered.

Cinader said he avoids soap box stands because "they're not terribly entertaining and it's unfair for me to express a partisan point of view, because people who disagree with me don't have equal access to the air.

THE SHOW is centered on the activities of a fire station, where the two paramedics work, and a hospital, where Robert Fuller and Bobby Troup are doctors and Julie London is a nurse. The doctors direct the activities of

the paramedics by radio.
"Emergency!," which which some people dismiss as kid stuff, has had an astonishing effect across the country. When it came on the air there were only five or six paramedic units in the country. Now there are about 250, and the series has received same of the credit from officials for spreading this life-saving concept.

Cinader, who is co-creator of the series, said he doesn't worry about running out of rescue situations-he just uses the same ones over and over.

"If you put your primary focus on people rather than the situation.

ROBERT FULLER plays Dr. Kelly Brackett on NBC's "Emergency!" series.

you can use the same situation 50 times," he said. "I've used heart attacks many times, both seriously and as comedy. I've had a man have a heart attack with a hooker, or a bookie in a locked room while he's taking bets.

"It isn't the situation. It's the reaction of people to it. You can play it for drama or comedy, as long as it's done with taste."

CINADER said he purposely uses comedy relief at the station house between the rescue sequences.

"Most people who

develop dramatic shows tend to be too heavy-handed," he said, "But people in high tension jobs let off steam and tend to be a little flaky. They do it to relieve the tension.

"People think it's hoked up, but it really happens in fire stations. They play practical jokes on each other. And I think it gives the show a balance. The audience gets bored if you keep the same mood throughout a show.

"Emergency!," which is now in reruns, goes off the air as a regular series at the end of the summer. But that won't be the end of it

NBC will present six two-hour movies based on the series, with the first concerning a high-risebuilding fire.

"THE MOVIES will be radically different in structure from the vignette style of the series," said Cinader. "You have to go for a disaster rather than the routine situations. One disaster will constitute the body of the show.

You can't just make a two-hour show by making a one-hour show twice as long. It doesn't work.

Cinader said at least four of the shows would see Mantooth and Tighe getting out of Los Angeles. He said he is considering shows to be filmed on location in Seattle, New Orleans, Miami and Hawaii, where the two presumably would be on some sort of liaison assignment.



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Reporter makes his TV bow trying to stump panel

To tell the truth, he just loved it

By Malcolm N. Carter Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Legend has it that Lana Turner was discovered at Schwab's drugstore in Hollywood. For me, it was at a press conference in New York.

There I was, interviewing a tourist who had just returned from Cuba, when a woman walked up to me, thrust a card in my hand and snapped a picture of me.

The woman: a casting director. The show: "To Tell the Truth." The fantasy: fame and extra cash. She said she would call. Sure she would.

Two weeks later, she did, Would I pretend to be a paleoichthyologist?

A what? Not a wan professor of religion, she explained, but a specialist in fossil fish. It turned out that I couldn't make the taping, so she said she would call me again. Sure.

But she did, apparently because I had reminded her of lish. This time she wanted me to impersonate one David Kolator, a government official who cruises on foreign trawlers to see whether they conform to U.S. laws within the 200-mile fishing limit.

I couldn't even pronounce his name, but said I would show up for a two-hour briefing with Kolator.

Thanks to that briefing, now I know everything I ever wanted to know about fish. And much, much more. I've got the Latin names of fish swimming out the ear. And speaking of ears, I learned that fish have them, too. They're called otoliths.

What I didn't quite master, however, was how to say that my name was David Kolator without smirking. At two dress rehearsals, I smirked. And at each rehearsal before stand-in panelists, no one believed my impersonation. Not a soul.

Anyway, the three of us agreed to dress somewhat shabbily for our appearance, and I spent half the night deciding what color jeans and which shirt would mark me for a fishing inspector. I ended up with blue all-round plus a Navajo belt buckle and hiking shoes.

It was with foreboding that I showed up at 9 a.m. for the taping. I was now officially a "contestant" among a group of contestants for three shows, including a magician, a man with five personalities and a police detective.

We were stuffed into a thoroughly chilled backstage area with cool coffee and soggy doughnuts to endure the rehearsals, bone up on our notes—and fantasize about our winnings.

If we stumped the panel, the three of us—the third contestant was an English teacher whose performance tricked the rehearsal panels—would split \$500. If even one panelist picked Kolator, however,

Specials honored

Two presentations on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" — "Once Upon a Time ... Is Now — the Story of Princess Grace" and "The National Disaster Survival Test" — have been honored with Awards of Excelience by the Film Advisory Board.

News director

Don Schrack has been appointed news director of KFWB Radio in Los Angeles, it was announced by general manager Frank J. Oxarart. Schrack came to KFWB as an editor in September of 1973 and was named assistant news director in 1976.

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we each would get only \$50.

By our turn, the panel hadn't been stumped. That increased our odds of success, I figured, daring to plan how to spend my \$160 as I stood waiting for Joe Garagiola to introduce the three David Kolators.

This time I didn't smirk, didn't start for my chair before my cue and didn't get so transfixed by the television monitor that I would ignore the first question put to me. I watched in disbelief as one panelist after the other picked me as David Kolator. Three times they did that, bringing \$166 so close my sweaty paims began to turn green.

But the real fish man got one vote because of his convincing answer about navigation.

So instead of a new suit, I got a couple of new shirts. To say nothing about my tantalizing brush with fame, "Gong Show," here I come.



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SUNDAY July 10, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An 'indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

R indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations

5:45 10 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.

Youth and the Issues 13 Romper Room (13 Romper Room (13 Captain Andy

6:15 fi The Christophers 6:30 Today's Religion

Music and the Spoken Word PTL Club

9: PTL Club
11. Withit
20 Kids Praise the Lord
7:00 A.M.
21. Lamp Unto My Feel
55 Big Blue Marble
111 Just for Teens
13 Ernest Angley Hour
123 Yoga for Health
126 Old Time Corput Hou

19 Yoga for Health
20 Old Time Gospel Hour
7:20
2 Look Up and Live
4 Land of the Lost
2 Underdog

Underdog Day of Discovery The Flintstones Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. 2 Commitment

Kids from C.A.P.E.R. Popeye & Friends Eyewitness L.A. Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

Wonderama

Rex Humbard Sesame Street Voice of Faith Jess Moody Presents Dr. Jaggers and Miss Volma Velma

8:30 Way Out Games That's Cat It Is Written Meeting Time at

Calvary Melodyland

9:80 A.M. Far Out Space Nuts Serendipity

Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts

Reverend Al (a) Dorningo a Dorningo (b) Bible Prophecy (c) Rev. Roger de Cuir (9:30)

Marlo & the Magie Movie Machine AG U.S.A.

Dimensions

The King Is Coming A Better Lile Sidney & Helen Correll How Your Mind Can Keep You Well 16:00 A.M.

Odyssey Hour of Power

7) Domingo, Chia.
7) Domingo, Chia.
9) Herald of Truth
11 Old Time Gospel
60) Quest for Life
60) Sunday Celebration
61) Psychic Phenomena
10:30

Today's Religion This Is the Life Jr. Almost Anything

Goes Amazing Prophecy News

News
13 Calvary Chapel
19 Blue Ridge Quartet
10:45
19 Futbol Soccer

(9) Res Humbard (1) Movie: "Lost in a Harem," Abbott & Costello (44)

Church in the Home (a) Church in the Home
(b) Electric Company
(c) Morning Worship
(d) Christ Church
(d) Meet Your Astrologer
(e) Meet Your Astrologer
(e) Movie: "McHale's
Navy." Ernest
Borgnine. Tim
Conway. Joe Flynn
(c) Gold

(*64)

(*64)

(*6)

On Campus with
George Fenneman

5)

Jimmy Swaggart

Animals, Animals. Animals, Hal Linden explores the world of the bear Rebop

Addams Family
NOON
Eece Homo. The story
of man as revealed in
artifacts he has left

over his long history Movie: "Son of El Cid" ("65) Issues and Answers

National Soccer (see

"sports") Faith for Today Great Performances.
"The Martha Graham Dance Company Two Heavens

Brant Baker F Troop 12:30

Directions Wanted: Dead or Alive

Movie: "Berserk." Mysterious deaths in a traveling circus. Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin (69) Parental Discretion (desed)

Victory at Sea Voice of Calvary Church in the Home *Leave It to Beaver 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2) Sports Special tsee "sports" 1
4) *Movie: "Too Many Husbands." Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray (*40)
7) Startime. "The Command." Robert Stack, Robert Wagner 13 ** Bowery Boys 50 Dr. Gene Scott 60 Round Cero

Round Cero
Little Rascals 1:15

D En el Mundo

1:30
5) The Frankie Avalon Show, Vintage show taped 10 years ago. Buddy Greco and Joanie Sommers guest

Dear Love. Dramatization of letters exchanged between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert

Browning

Dave Lombardi
Hollywood Chef

2:00 P.M. Movie: "Swinger's Paradise," Cliff Richard, Walter Slezak

(9) Pro-Fan. Charlie Jones hosts

Tarzan Christ Unlimited Siempre en Domingo

Stempre en Domingo
Spiril Song
Consumer Survival Kit
Voice of Calvary
2:30

Meet the Press.
Presidential Energy
Misser James R

) APECIAL

FATHER (9), 7 p.m. —
Debut of series about a
divorced thriller writer
who has a difficult time
keeping an eye on his two altractive and wayward daughters. Patrick Cargill

BLESS TIHS HOUSE (9), 7:30 p.m. — Debut of series about Mr. Average Married Man facing the tribulations of everyday home life. Sidney James

THE BENNY HILL SHOW (9), 8 p.m. — Starring the top comedian on British television in a one-hour variety special. (The three preceding shows were produced by Thames Taleurin in Lorden) Television in London.)

WODEHOUSE PLAY-WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE (28), 10 p.m. —
Debut of series dramatizing the humorous short
stories of P. G. Wodehouse. Tonight's story is
'Anselm Gets His
Chance.'' Stars throughout
the series are John Alderton and Pauline Collins
who created memorable
characterizations in 'Upstairs. Downstairs.'' stairs. Downstairs.

FAWLTY TOWERS (28). 10:30 p.m. — John Cleese, of Monty Python, stars in this six-episode comedy as proprietor of a small re-sort where calamities and problems are the order of the day. Prunella Seales co-stars as his wife.

Frankenstein" Movie: "The Prince Who Was a Thief,"

Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('51) Movie: "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster." Godzilla, Rodan and Mothra turn friendly and help the world fight nasty old Ghidrah, Japanese cast, ('65) (Parental Discretion Advised)

Internat. Voice of Victory

Yesterday, Today and Forever Man Builds, Man

 \odot Destroys

Destroys
To be announced
3:00 P.M.
Movie: "Give My
Regards to
Broadway." Father
struggles to keep
family vaudeville act

together. Dan Dailey ('48) At One With . . .

Ralph Waite Movie: "Night of the Blood Monster"

© Film
© Enjoying Marriage
3:30

World Invitational

Temris Classic (see "sports") Woman Gospel Hour

Sospel Hour

Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M.

The Sunday Show

Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea

Movie: "The Hard
Ride." A cycle cult is
after an ex-Marine.
Robert Enllar Shorry

11:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation
3 Christophen Closeup
4) Christophen Closeup
5) Day of Diskovery
7) Adventures of Gilligan

Thouse of

Acycle clin is after an ex-Marine.
Robert Fuller, Sherry
Bain (71)
Thouse of

Robert Fuller, Sherry
Bain (71)
Thouse of

Expectations.

Dickens' classic story of how a poor buy's life was changed because of his kindness to an escaped convict. Finlay Currie, Jean Simmons, Alec Guinness ('47)

23 Something Pinoy
23 Wall Street Week
30 Sunday Celebration
42 Roller Games, L.A. T-Birds

4:30
2) Abbott and Costello meet Charles Laughton

World Press

World Press
Human Dunension
Making It Count
5:00 P.M.
Star Trek
Great Adventure
Movie: "Dark at the
Top of the Stairs,"
Robert Preston,
Donathy McGuire (60)

Dorothy McGuire ('60) American Israel Hour Washington Week in Review

Look and Live D Let Go—Let God
Run for Your Life
5:30

2) Newsmakers. Pro and con discussion on busing to achieve racial integration. Pro: Ramona Ripston: Con: Bobbi Fiedler.

Americana. Contemporary Sioux

Contemporary Sioux Indian artist

O Overseas Missions

Religious Townhali
6:00 P.M.

News, Morton Dean
4: That's Cat

Movie: "Search."
Hugh O'Brian, Elke
Sommer (72)
Yaws Carroll/McFlr

News, Carroll/McElroy Animal World Movie: "Pendulum." Detective is suspected

of murdering his wife and her lover. George Peppard ('69) Parental Discretion Advised UFO Daiaporon

The Open Mind Faith for Today

Brand New Day Once Upon a Classic. "Prince and the Pauper

⊕ *Little Rascals 6:30 2 News, Dunn/Childs

Celebrity Sweepstakes
Wide World of Adventure

Adventure

World of the Sca

Futari No Sekai

The Silent Years.

Phantom of the
Opera. Lon Chaney
as the deformed and
demented villain (25)

It Is Written

(D) Sharing (D) Big Blue Marble

7:00 P.M. 2) 60 Minutes, Child batterers, the diamond market, Hitler's

coding machine

World of Disney.
"Mustang!" Ricardo
Montalban narrates truc-life adventure about a battle between wild stallions for leadership of the herd

(Conclusion)
(7) Hardy Boys, The boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock star. Rick

Nelson guests

9) Pather, Dear Father (See "Special")

13 *Perry Mason

22 Nanairo Tongarashi.

50 Jimmy Swaggart SPORTS TODAY

NATIONAL SOCCER (9), 12 Noon - The New York Cosmos vs. the Seattle Sounders in Seattle.

SPORTS SPECIAL (2), 1 p.m. — Two one-hour films. "To the Top of the World: Assault on Mount Everest," and "Going Racing," which features Seattle Slew, first thoroughbred in racing history to capture the Triple Crown while still undefeated: Forego, three times horse of the year honoree; and jockeys Willie Shoemalon and Store Courteen. maker and Steve Cauthen.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker vs. Ilie Nastase and Martina Navratilova in the mixed doubles final.

Man Hay Mas Man in the Arena Americana FR SPECIAL! Expose of blasphemous porno movies that delile Christ, meck God! New Sacrilegious

New Movies 7:30 (3) Bless This House (see "special")
(4) Living Paith
(5) Love Special

 Tower special
 Section 8:00 P.M.
 Rhoda. Rhoda has problems of her own, but she drops them to belp Brenda's
boyfriend overcome
his depression®

McMillan. When
McMillan is presumed
to have been the

to have been the victim of a bomb explosion, he launches an investigation

incognito Wanderful World of

Magic
Six Million Dollar
Man. Steve disguises
himself as a professor
whom the Russians
offered a million dollars for a few days work

1 The Benny Hill Show

The Benty Int Show (see "Special") "Movie: "The Roaring Twenties," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart (139) Sam Yorty Show Nippon-No-Uta Evening at Page

Evening at Pops. Performance by soprano Clamma Dale

Documentary

2) Phyllis. Phyllis frantically lights off an amorous, hot-headed suitor (7)

5) Churches in Chile * see unusual growth. Stan Monneyham hosts 'Come Walk the World"

Religion

Taith That Sings 9:00 P.M.

(2) Switch. A female impressionist plays a beautiful baroness to recover a stolen investment from a ruthless lotharia. (Conclusion) [7]

(Conclusion) (R)

5) Oral Roberts
(T) Movie: "The
Scalphunters." A fur
trader and a runaway slave team up to fight slave team up to fight Indians in the old West. Burt Laneaster, Ossie Davis, Telly Savalas, Sheliey Winters (68) 9 Dr. Wilkerson 19 Rex Humbard 19 Masterpiece Theater: 13 News Wrap-Up

"Poldark" @ PTL Club The Chicago
Praise the Lord

The Chicago
Symphony Orchestra
Conducts Wagner

9:15

Sylvia Pinal

9:30

① Movie: "Stonestreet."

Barbara Eden stars as a liberated widow who tries to succeed in the

world of private investigation. (R)
5) The King Is Coming
5) Voice of the Martyrs
10:00 P.M.
2) Delvecchio. Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicade with a parenties officer. a narcotics officer whose behavior he finds infuriating R

finds infuriating (P)
Day of Discovery
Garner Ted Armstrong
Metronews
Old Time Gospel
U.T.B. Wide News
Wodehouse Playhouse
tsee "special")
Sunday Celebration
Vamos a Cantar
Deficability Circus
18:30
Summy Supagart

5) Jimmy Swaggart 9: Ernest Angley Hour 22: Women's Pro Golf 23: Fawlty Towers (see "special")

© Hogar, Dulce Hogar H:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Olney

5) Pacesetters
7) News I am

7 News, Larry Carroll 16 Movie (see 8 p.m.) 13 Honeymaaners 19 PTL Club

11: au 13 Honeymauac 10 PTL Club 11:30 11:30

2) Sunday Sports Final 4) Movie: "Guns of the Magnificent Seven." George Kennedy, James Whitmore

700 Club News, John Drury Movie: "Georgy Girl." James Mason, Lynn

Redgrave (*66) 45) Music Hall America. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host Bill Anderson, Hank Garcia, Brenda Lee, Johnny Paycheek and Scotty Plummer

Encuentro
D Abundant Living
11:40

2) Name of the Game 2) Name of the Game 11:45 2) *Movie: "The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price ('44)



MONDAY

July 11, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
2 Summer Semester
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(7) History of Art
9) Operation Emergency
(1) University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
72 Daybresk

(3) Daybreak 6:25

Real Estate and You (college credit course)
 Not for Women Only

6.30(5) Carraseolendas (7) Michael Jackson Show (9) Youth & the Issues (f) Bozo's Big Top (1) Magilla Gorilla (6.55)

(2) A.M. Newsroom (3) NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2) News, Hughes Rudd (4) Today, Tom Brokaw (5) 700 Club (7) Good Morning,

America Lassie Dennis the Menace

Speed Racer Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith
Doy in the Morning
7:30

PTL Club Yogi and Friends Hercules

Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
(2) Captain Kangaroo

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Felix the Cat Zoom!

8:30 Life in the Spirit Body Buddies Porky Pig (3) Superman/Batman
(3) Yilla Alegre
(4) Praise the Lord

9:00 A.M.
2) Here's Lucy
4) Sanford and Son
5) The Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Nine in the Morning

(9) Mine in the morning (1) *I Love Lucy (3) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Sesame Street (3) Overseas Missions

9:30 2) Price Is Right
(1) Hollywood Squares
(3) *Dick Van Dyke
(4) Green Acres
(3) Romper Room
(5) Faith for Today

10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "My Dog
Shep," Tom Neal ('48)

Thappy Days
Thappy Days
The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
Momen: Real to Reel
Big Blue Marble
PTL Club

10:30 2 Love of Life
(4) It's Anybody's Guess
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Andy Griffith
(13) Wildlife Adventure
(22) Electric Company
(34) High Adventure
(35) House Doug Edwards

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
(2) Young & Restless
(3) Shoot for the Stars
(7) Second Chance
(9) *Movie: "Furies,"
Barbara Stanwyck
(11) Metronews, Mctronews
(3) Gomer Pyle
(2) Sesame Street
(11) Faith That Sings
11:30

11:30

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man

Family Feud Let's Rap Nanny & the Professor 1 It's a Brand New Day

10 Local News



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NOON

NOON

Noontime
That Girl
Movie: "A Song Is
Born." Damy Kaye
All My Children
Movie: "Fire Down
Below," Rita
Headen

Hayworth, Robert Mitchum ('57) I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Sunday Celebration Ahora L.A. Behind the Scenes

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Courtship of Eddie's

Father Yoga for Health Un Canto de Mexico Praise 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing Activities

Evening at Pops. Clamma Dale, soprano, performs Genesis Force

Chirino Teach Us to Pray Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

Divorce Court
Charting the Market
Festival Faith
Don't Waste Your

Don't Waste Your Sorrows 2:09 P.M. All in the Family Another World Big Valley Movie: "The Proud Ones," Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo ('56) News, O'Donnell Black Perspective on the News

the News Un Demonio con Angel

© Spirit Song
Profiles
2:15
Character of the spirit Song 2:30

Match Game '77

Bullwinkle
*The Munsters
Erica/Making Things
Work. Household tips

 Sidney and Helen
Corell an Starboard 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales The Gong Show Love American Style 4) The Gong Snow

Love American S

Edge of Night

Derky Pig

Gilligan's Island

History of Art

Prichimahuida

Praise the Lord

Sesame Street

Take 30

3:30

3:30 3:30 Mike Douglas. Liv Ullman, Elliott Gould, Scan Connery, Sir Richard Attenborough, Joseph E. Levine, General James M. Gavin

Gavin

Medical Center

Medical Center

Company

Dinah! Ed McMahon,
Richard Thomas,
Ricky Jay, Paige
Rense, Helen Funai

Movie: "Who's Been
Sleeping in My Bed?"
Dean Martin,
Elizabeth

Elizabeth Montgomery, Carol Burnett (*63) Valley of the

Dinosaurs
*The Three Stooges
Real Estate and You

※ SPECIAL

THE NANCY WALKER SHOW (7), 8 p.m. — Nancy tries to cure Ken's doldrums by making him a partner in her talent agency — with startling results. (Original airing)

TERRORISM: AN EXPLOSIVE SITUATION (9), 8 p.m. — Chuck Connors hosts this special dealing with the increasing use by individuals and groups of dynamite, TNT, plastic bombs and homemade explosives made explosives.

THE MIDDLE EAST: A VIEW FROM THE INSIDE (9), 9 p.m. — Jack Palance hosts this critically-acclaimed film critically-acclaimed 111m which presents an up-lo-date look at four Mideast countries. Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan, all key elements in the long and painful struggle for a lasting peace. (R)

4:00 P.M.

(9) Maverick (11) The Monkees (13) Felix the Cat Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otro Dia Zoom!

50 Zoom! 69 Ultra Man

4:30

To Tell the Truth
The Archies
Puff-n. St. (1) The Archies
Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville Mister Rogers El Precio de un Hombre

Electric Co. The Addams Family
5:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung
O News, Jess Marlow

(5) Bonanza (7) News, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club I Dream of Jeannie

Sesame Street Backyard Mister Rogers D Mister Rogers
D F Troop
5:30
D Please Don't Eat the

Daisies

13 Room 222

M Noticiero
Behind the Scenes
Villa Alegre
Leave It to Beaver

10 *Leave It to Beaver
5:45
10 Lo Astros Te Guian
6:00 P.M.
10 News, Walter Cronkite
10 News, Moyer/Lange
10 Voyage to the Bottom
10 of the Sea
17 News, Dunphy/Lund
18 Cunsmoke

Gunsmoke Partridge Family Alias Smith and Jones

Journey to Adventure
Electric Company
La Usurpadora
Don't Waste Your

Don't was Sorrows Making It Count Little Rascals 6:30

(2) "EVIL ROY SLADE" * HE'S A REAL CARD Movie, John Astin stars as the meanest outlaw in the old West until he falls in love with the schoolmarm.

(f) Andy Griffith
Business and financial
news

Zoom! Blue Ridge Quartet Teach Us to Pray Man Builds, Man

Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner/ Walters

Concentration
I Love Lucy The FBI Kaiketsu Lion-Maru

MacNeil/Lehrer Report Festival of Faith

© Festival of 24 Horas © Praise © Real Esta © *McIlale*

24 Horas Praise Real Estate and You *McIale's Navy 7:30 David Horowitz

) David Horowitz Consumer Buyline) Love American Style) Let's Make a Deal) Joker's Wild) Joker's Wild) Ai To Kanashimi) 28 Tonight

Prayer Meeting Cooking with a Continental Flavor

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. — Scheduled game: New York Yankees vs. the Orioles at Baltimore.

Tales of Wells Fargo

Lionel.(R)

4 Little House on the Prairie. When the children decide to put on a school play, Nellie's mother

Nellie's mother rewrites the script so Nellie has all the good lines.(R)

5) Movie: "To Find a Rainbow." Heal life adventure of a Utah family at the Telon Mountains of Wyoning (271) Wyoming, ('71)

The Nancy Walker Show (see "special") Terrorism: An

Explosive Situation (see "special") \$25,000 Pyramid *Perry Mason Onna No Hashi

Torsyte Saga
Movie: "Tres
Muchachas de Jalisco"
The Real People

8:30 Shields and Yarnell
 Monday Night Baseball. Yankees vs.

Orioles.

Orioles.
Orioles.
Cross-Wits
Oral Roberts Bix Beiderbeck

Festival
9:00 P.M.

2) Maude. Walter has an unusual dream and Arthur thinks it is a

premonition of disaster. (R)

(a) Movie: "Breakout." Pilot accepts the challenge of freeing a man unjustly incarcerated in a Mexican jail via a

(Continued Page 9)



DICK WHITTINGTON, as Fernwood's own friendly car salesman,



LIV ULLMANN joins host Mike Douglas on Monday's "Mike Douglas Show," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 2.

(Continued from Page 8)

daring helicopter rescue. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland The Middle East: A View from the Inside

(see "special") Mery Griffin, Arthur Godfrey, Karen Morrow, James Bacon, Bruce Johnston, The

Graduates
(3) All That Gliffers
(Parental Discretion Advised) Kozure Ookami Age of Uncertainty Dr. Gene Scott

Praise the Lord David Susskind

2 All's Fair. Richard falls prey to the newsman's nightmare — he's been scooped by a rival columnist.(R

13 REV. IKE ★ JOY OF LIVING! A Positive Idea

Sets A Prisoner Free! Religion 10:00 P.M.

Sonny & Cher. Muhammad Ali, Lyle Waggoner, Marilyn McCoo and Biliy Davis, Jr.

Newswatch News, Bohrman/

Kaesiner

Wildlife Adventure Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian

El Bien Amado 10:30 Metronews

(13) Newscene 13 13) PTL Club 14) Noticiero

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love, American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside

Direct From Mary

Hartman's Home Town "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!" Fictional talk/variety show

Marcus Welby Black Journal Una Plegario en el

11:30

Kojak Tonight, Guest host: Rob Reiner with

& DRYERS

Lindsay Wagner, Penny Marshall; Albert Brooks

Streets of San rancisco

Metronews, Metronews News, captioned Movie: "La Cancion

de los Barrios' All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

(5) *Twilight Zone (9) *Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone

(1) Lost in Space (3) *Movies: "Deported," "Face of Fire" 12:30

Dragnet Toma

All Night Religious Programming

Movie: "Three Guys Named Mike," Jane (2) Movie: Wyman, Van Johnson 1:00 A.M.

(4) Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Pro and con

discussion on Lactrile (5) Gene Autry movie · · ·

(f) Eyewitness News(R)

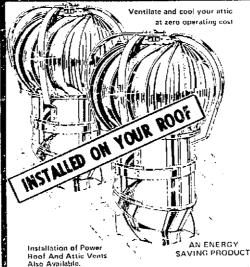
2:00 A.M. NewsCenter 4R (13) Newswatch(R)

2:30 (2) Newsroom

3:00 A.M. vie: "Paranoic" *Movie: (13) News Wrap-Up 4:30

(2) Newsmakers





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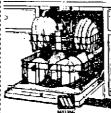
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TUESDAY

July 12, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations.

5.552) Summer Semester Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

(7) History of Art (9) Community Feedback

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(213) 595-4321 (714) 991-1550 3549 Allanlic Avenue Long Beach, CA (f) Viewpoint on Nutrition (3) News Update 6:15

13 My Turn 6:25

Real Estate and You 2) Real Estate and 100 4) Not for Women Only 6:30

Carrascolendas Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency H Bozo's Big Top

Magilla Gorilla/Peter

Potamus

Potamus
News, captioned®
One Way Game
6:55 A.M. Newsroom

A.M. NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudo Today Tom Brokaw 700 Club

(5) 700 Club (7) Good Morning, America Laccio Dennis the Menace

(2) Speed Racer
(2) Market Opening
(coverage until 1 p.m.)
(2) Yoga for Health
(3) Yoga for Health

Festival of Faith
Doy in the Morning
7:30

(9) PTL Club (11) Yogi and Friends (12) Hercules

Mister Hogers
8:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo

13) Felix the Cat 🗓 Zoom! 8.30

3) Practical Christian Living

SEEGIAL.

THE SHARI SHOW (4). 12 Noon — Lamb Chop beromes a soap opera star playing 'Mary Heart-break, Mary Heartbeak.'' Starring Shari Lewis.

ROYCE (2), 8 p.m. — An ex-gunfighter who has lived with Comanches makes a dangerous jour-ney with a woman and her two children who have been abandoned in the Kansas wasteland. Robert Forster, Marybeth Hurt.

THE GONDOLIERS (28), 9 p.m. — Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta is a romantic story about a drummer boy turned royal heir, and the antics of the shady Duke and Duchess and the Grand Inquisitor.

 Body Bud.
 Porky Pig
 Superman/Batman/ Aquaman Villa Alegre

Praise the Lord 9:00 A.M. Here's Lucy Sanford and Son

The Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Nine in the Morning "I Love Lucy I Dream of Jeannie

Sesame Succe Dr. Gene Scott 9:30

9:30
2) Price Is Right
4) Hollywood Square
5 "Dick Van Deb Hollywood Squares
*Dick Van Dyke Green Acres

Romper Room 10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune *Movie: "Shep Comes Home." Orphan boy

and his dog Happy Days Ghost and Mrs. Muir

(7) Happy Days (10) Ghost and Mrs. M (31) Collage (42) Big Blue Marble 10:30

10:30 2) Love of Life
(4) It's Anybody's G
(7) The \$20,000 Pyra
(11) Andy Griffith Sh
(12) Wildlife Adventu
(13) Electric Compan
(14) PTL Club
(15) High Adventure

It's Anybody's Guess
The \$20,000 Pyramid
Andy Griffith Show
Wildlife Adventure Electric Company PTL Club

10:55 2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless Shoot for the Stars Second Chance *Movie: "Me and the Colonel," Danny Kaye (258)

Metronews, Metronews G Gomer Pyle
Sesame Street
Spirit Song

Search for Tomorrow

(2) Search for Tomo... (4) Chico and the Man (5) *Groucho 5) Groucho (7) Family Feud (7) Let's Rap (8) Nanny & the Professor (9) Enjoying Marriage 11:45

② Local News NOON Noontime. Dr. Paul Lessler discusses weight control and offers practical suggestions.

(4) The Shari Show (see

"special")

(5) Movie: "Kid From Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

(7) All My Childreh
(11) *Movie: "It Should"

Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon ('54) I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lebrer

Report(R) Ahora L.A D Behind the Scenes

12:30
(2) As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Courtship of Eddie's Father

Yoga for Health Voice of Calvary Un Canto de Mexico (D) Praise 1:00 P.M.

(7) Ryan's Hope (3) News, Chris Harris (3) *Major Adams (3) *Market Closing (2) Great Performances: "The Martha Graham

Dance Company

Genesis Force Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez Teach Us to Pray

1:15 60 News

Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live

Divorce Court Charting the Market Festival of Faith Don't Waste Your Sorrows

2:00 P.M. All in the Family Another World The Big Valley
Movie: "Man of a
Thousand Faces," Lon

Chaney biography with James Cagney.
Dorothy Malone ('57)
News, D'Donnell
Un Demonio con Angel

Love Special MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2:15 (1) General Hospital 2:30 Majeh Game '77

Bullwinkle *The Monsters

Dig It. Landscape architecture

Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales
The Gong Show
Love American Style

Edge of Night Porky Pig Gilligan's Island History of Art

Pichimahuida Praise the Lord
Sesame Street 69 Take 30

3:30 Mike Douglas. Kristy McNichol, Andrea McArdle, Stephanie Mills. Joe Rapso, Alexandra Sheedy. Tim Kneale

Medical Center Dinah! Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, John Rodby & Super Band

Movie: "Texas Across the River." A young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiance. Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Joey Bishop ('66)

Jetsons
*Three Stooges
Real Estate and You
PTL Club 3 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M. (1) *Maverick (1) The Monkees (13) Felix the Cat Business and Financial News Zoom!

Davey & Goliath Teach Us to Pray Man Builds, Man

JEFF MacKAY, as pilot Don French, re-

sents the surprise visit by his father

(guest star Kenneth Mars) to put pressure

on him to become a war "acc," on repeat episode of "Baa Baa Black Sheep," at 8

p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

Villa Alegre Manana Scra Otra Dia

4:30 To Tell the Truth

4:30
4) To Tell the Truth
5) The Archies
59 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
29 Mister Rogers
60 The Addams Family
5:00 P.M
2) News, Benti/Chung
4) News, Jess Marlow
5) Bonanza
7) News, Hambrick/

News, Hambrick/

Mickey Mouse Club

I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street

Henry Wild Wild West

Backyard Mister No. 5:30

Daísies Room 222

Noticiero

Mister Rogers

1 Please Don't Eat the

Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre Leave It ig Beaver

22 Los Astros Te Juian
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
(4) News, Moyer/Lange

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea News, Dunphy/Lund

Alias Smith and Jones

Journey to Adventure Electric Company

Gunsmoke Partridge Family

62 La Usurpadora 60 Don't Waste Your

Sorrows

© Woodcarver's
Workshop
E *Little Rascals
6:30

(2) CLASSIC BOGART!

(II) Andy Griffith

"Left Hand Of God"

Movie. Pilot Hand of God." Pilot disguises bimself as a priest to escape a Chinese warlord. Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney

Zoom!

🔂 Ultra Man

Destroys 7:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

Dews, Chancellor/Brinkley
Liars Club
Dews, Reasoner/Walters

Concentration
*I Lave Lucy
The FBI

American Israel Hour MacNeil/Lehrer

Report Festival of Faith 24 Horas

O Praise
Real Estate and You

7:30 Candid Camera

Canuse Camera
Love, American Style
Hollywood Squares
Joker's Wild
Bewitched

28 Tonight

Spirit Song Photography: Here's How 8:00 P.M.

2) Royce (see "special") (4) Baa Baa Black Sheep. A hero's publicity buildup for a wounded

black sheep causes problems. ® Movie: "Horizons of the Sea." Three divers travel around the continent of Australia

 Happy Days. Howard invents a trash compactor and includes Fonzie in on

his plans for it.

Movie: "Wipe Out."
Mafia clans against each other. Richard

Conte ('74) Last of the Wild Perry Mason

Chinese News

(Continued Page 11)



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(Continued from Page 10)

- Man in the Arena
 Evening at Pops
 "Clamma Dale"
 8:30
- (7) Laverne & Shirley Shirley gets more than she bargained for when her dad comes to
- visit.(R)
 (I) Cross-Wits
 (II) Chinese Television
 (III) Service
- 49 Good News 9:00 P.M. (2) M*A*S*H. Hawkeye
- and B.J. wonder how to cope with a former college football hero whose wound will end
- his athletic career. (R)
 Police Woman. Pepper
 and Bill infiltrate a resort to investigate the death of a man they believe worked for organized crime.
- (7) Movie: "Sleeper." Man awakens after a 200-year sleep and discovers himself in a futuristic society controlled by a dictator, Woody Allen, Diane Keaton ('73) II) Mery Griffin, Marvin
- Hamlisch, Jerry Van

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 All That Glitters

 (Parental Discretion A scretion Advised) Musical Variety -
- Chinese Opera Theatre: "The Gondoliers" (see "special")
- Dr. Gene Scott
- Espectacular '77
 Praise the Lord
 Masterpiece Theatre.
 'Poldark'
- 9:30
- 2) One Day at a Time.
 Ann, Julie, Barbara,
 Ginny and Schneider
 entertain the lonely
 residents of a retirement home on
- New Year's Eve.®

 Mod Squad

 Judge Pao Chin Tien
 10:00 P.M.

 Kojak. A woman
 douises an olahorate
- devises an elaborate
- devises an elaborate plot to have her husband killed. (3)

 (4) Police Story. Two policemen, under indictment in an accidental slaying, try to keep from further trauble without. trouble without success. Conclusion (R)

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PATIO COVERS OR YEAR-AROUND "FUN-ROOM"

- El Bien Amado
 At the Top "Oscar
 Peterson and Joe Pass'
- 10:30 (5) News, Fishman/ McCormick
- Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 11:00 P.M.
- News, Benti/Chung News, Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund
- Ironside
- Fernwood 2Night Marcus Weiby Latino Consortium Una Plegaria en el
- Camino m MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30 ② McCloud. Narcotics smugglers use frightened models to
- do their dirty work
 (4) Tonight, Robert Klein, Martina Arroy and Tracey Austin (14-year-old tennis player)
- are guests.

 Movie: "Crossfire."

 Police officer infiltrates underworld.

Quiere se Quiere" All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- *Twilight Zone
 *Movies: "Somewhere
 in the Night," "The
 Leather Saint," "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell'' World of Survival *Movies: "World in
- My Corner," "The Looters" All Night Religous
- Programming 12:30
- 5) Dragnet (i) *Movies: "Fury," "The Day the Sky Exploded," "And Baby Makes Three" 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow. Tom Snyder interviews
- Marty Ingalls

 "Movies: "The Mark,"
 "The Man Who Cried
 Wolf," "13th Green"
 Eyewitness News (R)
 1:30

- 2) Newsroom 2:00 A.M. 2) Movie: "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!"
- (4) NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M. (12) News Wrap-Up







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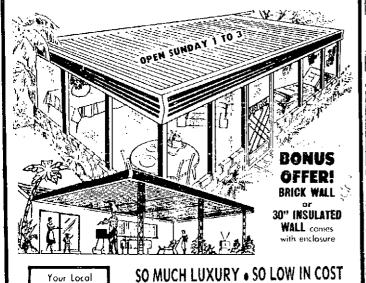
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EDNESDAY

July 13, 1977 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. ® indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
② Summer Semester
④ Knowledge
6:00 A.M.

History of Art Meet the Mayors University of the Air University of News Update

6:15 3 Daybreak 6:25

② Real Estate and You (college credit course)

Not for Women Only

(5) Carrascolen (7) Michael Jac (9) Super Talk Carrascolendas Michael Jackson Show

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(213) 595-4321 (714) 991-1550 3549 Atlantic Avenue Long Beach, CA ① Bozo's Big Top ② Magilla Gorilla ② News, captioned (R) 6 - 55 A.M. Newsroom

(4) NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

2 News, Hughes 4 Today, Tom Bi 5 700 Club D Good Morning

America Lassie Dennis the Menace

Speed Racer Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health

Festival of Faith Joy in the Morning 7:30

PTL Club Yogi and Friends Hercules

Mister Rogers
8:00 P.M.
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(3) Felix the Cat ② Captai ③ Felix t ④ Zoom!

8:30 (5) The Rock (9) Body Bud (11) Porky Pig (13) Batman/S Body Buddies Porky Pig Batman/Superman Villa Alegre

Praise the Lord 9:00 A.M. Here's Lucy Sanford and Son

Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Nine in the Morning *I Love Luey I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street

Dr. Gene Scott

Crawford, Paulette Goddard, Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine

MacNeil Lehrer Report® Ahora L.A.

Behind the Scenes

12:30
(2) As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

1:00 P.M.

T) Ryan's Hope

News, Chris Harris

Anapor Adams

Market Closing

Reunion: Marian and
Jimmy McPartland

Super Show

Teach Us to Pray

1:15

News

Guiding Light Divorce Court

Festival of Faith.

SPECIAL

MADE FOR EACH OTHER (2), 9 p.m. — A couple of urban misfits meet in an emergency encounter group and begin an improbable courtship. Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna star.

SUSAN AND SAM (4), 9:30 p.m. — The romance between two magazine reporters suffers when she becomes deeply involved in his cover story on crime. Robert Foxworth and Christine Belford star.

PICCADILLY CIRCUS (28), 10:30 p.m. - Ac-claimed British actor Alan Bates stars as a fortyish attorney who succumbs to the frustrations and insecurities of approaching middle age and begins an extra-marital affair.

(1) Collage (2) Big Blue Marble

10:30
Love of Life
It's Anybody's Guess
The \$20,000 Pyramid Andy Griffith Show Wildlife Adventure Electric Company Electric Compa

10:55

10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless
(3) Shoot for the Stars
(3) Second Chance
(3) Movie: "Papa's
Delicate Condition."
Jackie Gleason, Glynis
Johns ("63)

Johns ('63) Metronews, Metronews
Gomer Pyle
Sesame Street

Sesame Stree

Love Special 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man *Groucho (2) Chico and the Man
(3) *Groucho
(3) Family Feud
(4) Let's Rap
(5) Namy & the Professor
(1):45
(5) Local News
(NOON)

NOON

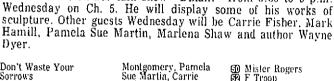
Noontime
That Girl
Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye
All My Children
"Movie: "The
Women," Joan

I Dream of Jeannie

Courtship of Eddie's
Father
Yoga for Health
Un Canto de Mexico

Praise 1:00 P.M.

The Doctors One Life to Live Charting the Market.



@ Don't Waste Your Sorrows 2:00 P.M.

Dyer.

2:00 P.M.
All in the Family
Another World
Big Valley
Movie: "Summertime
Killer," Karl Malden
News, O'Donnell
Froms on British "77

Focus on Britain '77 Black Journal Un Demonio con Angel

Enjoying Marriage MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2:15 (7) General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game '77 Bullwinkle

The Munsters

Magic Method of Oil Painting

Spirit Song Woodcarvers'

Workshop
3:00 P.M.
Tatiletales
The Gong Show
Love American Style Edge of Night Porky Pig Gilligan's Island

History of Art Pichimahuida
Praise the Lord

Sesame Street Take 30 3.30(2) Mike Douglas, Burt Reynolds, Pat

McCormick, Dom Deluise, Tammy Wynette, Bert Convy, Norman Fell, The Keane Brothers Medical Center, (C Medical Center, (D. Dinah), George Montgomery, Pamela Sue Martin, Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill Movie: "Who Was That Lady?" Tony Cantie Dann Movies

GEORGE MONTGOMERY will appear with his former wife.

Dinah Shore, on her talk show "Dinah!" from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Curtis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh Three Stooges Real Estate and You PTL Club

Banana Splits 4:00 P.M. Maverick The Monkees Felix the Cal

Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otro Dia Zoom!

Ultra Man 4:30 To Tell the Truth

The Archies Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

Mister Rogers El Precio de un Hombre Electric Company

The Addams Family 5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club I Dream of Jeannie

23 Sesame Street 30 One Way Game

SPORTS TODAY

SOCCER GAME SPE-CIAL (9) 8 p.m. — L.A. Aziecs vs. the Tampa Bay Roydies (tape delay)

Mister Rogers
F Troop
5:30
Please Don't Eat the Daisies Room 222

Noticiero Behind the Scenes

Villa Alegre *Leave It to Beaver

5:45
Deaver to the Beaver 5:45
Deaver Te Guian 6:00 P.M.

News, Cronkite News, Mayer/Lange Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea News, Dunphy/Lund (5)

Gunsmoke
Partridge Family
Alias Smith and Jones
Journey to Adventure
Electric Company

La Usurpadora Don't Waste Your Sorrows

Making It Count
*Little Rascals
6:30 (2) GLADIATOR EPIC

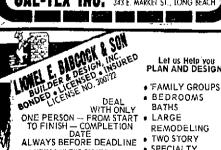
* THE CBS 6:30 MOVIE "Demetrius and the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie ('54)

(II) Andy Griffith (II) Business and Financial News

Zoom! Voice of Calvary Teach Us to Pray Man Builds, Man

Destroys 7:00 P.M (1) News, Chancelloy/

... (Continued Page 13)



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TWO STORY

SPECIALTY



Walters
Concentration
The FBI

7:30 (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune

Tune

(5) Love American Style

(7) Match Game P.M.

(9) Joker's Wild

(11) Bewitched

Bewitened 8:00 P.M. Good Times. J.J. thinks he's found a way out of the ghetto but his financial backers turn out to be backers turn out to be loan sharks. (R)

4) Grizzly Adams. A

volcano erupts and Grizzly risks his life to save the animals

caught in vicinity. (P)

(5) Movie: "Li'l Scratch" is an orphaned grizzly cub adopted by a

cub adopted by a camper-photographer. Donny and Marie. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Georgia Engle, Rich Little and the Osmond Brothers Succer Game Special

(see "sports") Wild Wild World of Animals

*Perry Mason

8:30 Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Arlene Golonka, Paul Sand and Nathaniel Taylor Cross-Wits

D Cross-wits

Charles News

Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.

Movie: "Made for
Each Other" (see

FREE

ESTIMATES

"special")

① CPO Sharkey. Sharkey gets a lot of flak from his men when he confiscates a hair



RENEE TAYLOR and Joseph Bologna star in "Made for Each Other," a 1971 movie comedy making its TV bow at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

dryer from one of the dryer from one of the recruits.(B)

(Y) Baretta. Baretta comes to realize a seemingly chance killing was really a carefully planned murder.(B)

(II) Mery Griffin. Charles Nelson Bailly, Inch.

Nelson Reilly, Jack and Reiko Douglas, Louie Nye, Noel Behn 3 All That Glitters

(Parental Discretion Advised)
9:30

(D Camedy Time: "Susan and Sain" (see "special")

(D Mod Saind

13) Mod Squad
20 La Criada Bien Criada

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10:00 P.M. The "accidental" death of a soldier leads Kingston into an investigation of a

myesugation of a subversive plot at an army base. (a)

5 News, Fishman!
McCormick
(7) Charlie's Angels,
Sabrina poses as the mistress of a man wh mistress of a man who believes he is the next victim of assassin.(18) News, Bohrman!

Kaestner

Israel Today PTL Club El Bien Amado

Nova 10:30

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Piccadilly Circus (see "special")

SINCE

1945

M Noticiero II:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside

(f) Look Out Merv, Mike And Johnny! Heeere's "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT!"

Nutsy talent & interviews Marcus Welby Una Plegaria en el

Camino

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30
(2) Colombo
(4) Tonight, Johnny Carson

Carson
The Rookies
Metronews, Metronews
News, captioned
Movie: "El Extrano
del Pelo Largo"
All Night Religious
Programmine

Programming

MIDNIGHT .

Twilight Zone
Movies: "The Road to
Denver," "Battle
Hymn," "The
Scekers" Scekers"

1. *Movies: "Out of the Fog." "I Was a Male War Bride."

"Ramrod"

1. Movies: "Little Egypt," ""The Story of Molly X"

2. All Night Ballgious

All Night Religious Programming 12;30

D Mystery of the Week
1:00 A.M.
Tomorrow, Tom

Tomorrow, rom Snyder
Snyder

Movies: "Unfaithful Wife," "The Invisible Woman," "What the Butler Saw"
1:30
News, Editorial
2:00 A.M.
2) 'Movie: "Stallion

3 Dragnet

Read"

NewsCenter 4

Eyewitness News R

3:00 A.M. (13) News Wrap-Up

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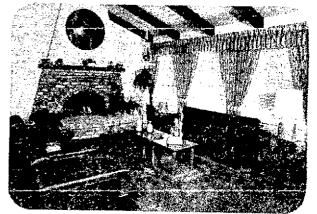
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THURSDAY

July 14, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for Inst-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 2 Summer Semester 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

History of Art Frankly Female University of the Air 03: News Update 6:15

13 My Turn 6:25

Real Estate and You (college credit course) Not for Women Only

6:30 Carrascolendas Michael Jackson Meet the Mayors

Bozo's Big Top Magilla Gorilla News, captioned (8)

A.M. Newsroom NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd

Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

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Good Morning America Lassie

Dennis the Menace Speed Racer Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith

Joy in the Morning 7:30 PTL Club

Yogi and Friends Hercules

Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Felix the Cat 200 Zooni!

8:30Manna Body Buddies Porky Pig_ Superman/Batman Villa Alegre Praise the Lord

9:00 A.M. 2 Here's Lucy 4 Sanford and Son Gallery

A.M. Los Angeles
*I Love Lucy
1 Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street Dr. Gene Scott

Price Is Right Hollywood Squares 'Dick Van Dyke Green Acres

Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "The Black
Cat." Basil Rathbone

Happy Days Chost and Mrs. Muir

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THE LONELIEST RUNNER (4), 8 p.m. — Brian Keith and Lance Kerwin star in a drama about the misery and hu-miliation suffered by a teenage bedwetter. Michael Landon makes a cameo appearance in the film which he wrote and directed.(R)

STALK THE WILD CHILD (4), 9:30 p.m. — Dayid Janssen stars as a behavioral psychologist who tries to civilize a young boy found living in a wilderness area with wild dogs. Trish Van De-vere and Joseph and Benjamin Bottoms co-star.

BORN AGAIN (2), 10 p.m. — Profile of what is considered the fastest growing religion in the country — Evangelical Christianity. Host Bill Moyers looks at the Bible Belt, sophisticated advertising and intervious re-Bett, sophisticated adver-tising, and interviews re-born Christians former Governor of Iowa Harold Hughes and former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

Ch. 7.

Yoga ...
Un Conto de ...
Praise
I:M P.M.
Hope

Yoga for Health Un Conto de Mexico

Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris *Major Adams Market Closing Second Ending: "Steve

Young" Fantaria Falcon

Sorrows

Ford'

Guiding Light The Doctors

(7) General Hospital

2:30 Match Game '77

Bullwinkle *The Munsters

D Love Tennis, Tips and instruction

Jimmy Swaggart Paint Along with

Nancy Kominsky 3:00 P.M.

Tattletales
The Gong Show

Edge of Night Porky Pig Gilligan's Island

History of Art Pichimahuida Praise the Lord

Sesame Street

Take 30

Love American Style

One Life to Live

Don't Waste Your

"1±30.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (7), 12:30 p.m. — "David Frost Presents the Besl." Muhammad Ali, Arte Johnson, Adrienne Barbeau and Larry Storch are among David's guests in this review of the world's highest achievements in a wide variety of ments in a wide variety of categories ranging from hamburgers to hotels.

Morning ShowBig Blue Marble

10:30

(2) Love of Life
(4) It's Anybody's Guess
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

Andy Griffith Show Wildlife Adventure Electric Company

(B) Wildlife Adventure
(B) Electric Company
(C) High Adventure
10:55
(2) News, Dong Edwards

11:00 A.M. Young & Restless Shoot for the Stars

7 Second Chance
9 *Movie: "The Three
Musketeers," Walter

Abel ('35) Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle

 Sesame Street
 Pattern for Living 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Groucho

Family Feud Family Feud Let's Rap Nanny & the Professor Inside Wall \$treet

(13) Nanny & the Prof (22) Inside Wall \$treet (33) Abundant Living

11:45 1 Local News NOON

NOON

Noontime
Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope
All My Children
Movie: "Jolson Sings
Again," Larry Parks

I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lehrer Report®

Ahora L.A.
Behind the Scenes
12:30 (2) As the World Lucas (4) Days of Our Lives (5) Courtship of Eddie's Pather

2) Mike Douglas, Ruth Gordon, George Jessel, Anita Loos, Eubie (13) Alias Smith and Jones Documentary runned Blake, Fred Waring (27) Journey to Adventure

(4) Medical Center (27) Electric Company (Continued Page 15)

3:30

Dinah! Gabriel
Kaplan, John Travolta,
Robert Hegyes
 Movie: "Rough Night
in Jericho." One time
lawman turns into an
udu tawn bose. Doon

ABE VIGODA, second from left, the title character in the ABC

comedy series "Fish," confers with Mike (Lenny Bari), Jilly

(Denise Miller), Loomis (Todd Bridges) and Diane (Sarah

Natoli). The series is airing in reruns at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays on

ugly town boss. Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Simmons ('67)

Jetsons *Three Stooges
Real Estate and You

PTL Club Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

Maverick The Monkees Felix the Cat Villa Alegre
 Manana Sera Otro Dia

Divorce Court Charting the Market Second Ending: "Buck Festival of Faith 📆 Zoom! 🚱 Ultra Man Sal y Pimienta

Teach Us to Pray 4:30 To Tell the Truth 2:00 P.M. All in the Family

(1) The Archies (3) Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville (3) Mister Rogers (4) El Precio de un An in the Family Another World Big Valley Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland

Hombre Electric Company Addams Family 5:80 P.M. News, O'Donnell Latino Consortium Un Demonio con Angel News, Benti/Ching News, Jess Marlow

Oral Roberts MacNeil/Lehrer Bonanza Report 2:15

News, Hambrick/ Henry Wild, Wild West 40 Mickey Mouse Club

I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street Backyard

60 Mister Rogers 62 F Troop 5::10 T Please Don't Eat the

Daisles Room 222

Noticiero Behind the Scenes Villa Alegre *Leave It to Beaver

5:45

20 Los Astros Te Guian

6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange

S Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

News, Dunphy/Lund

Gunsmoke
The Partridge Family
Alias Smith and Jones
Dourney to Adventure

Sorrows Look at Me Little Rascals

6:30
2 Movie: "Daddy Long Legs." Millionaire playboy sends lovely French orphan to college in Massachusetts, Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)

Andy Griffith Business and financial

news Zoom !

Come Alive Teach Us to Pray Man Builds, Man Destroys 7:00 P.M.

News, Chancellor/ Brinkley Liars Club News, Reasoner/ Walters

Concentration I Love Lucy The FBI

Gambare Robokon MacNeil/Lehrer

Report

Festival of Paith
24 Horas
Praise
Real Estate and You

McHale's Navy 7:30 . Andy, Peggy Lee

guests Love American Style

The Gong Show

Joker's Wild

Bewitched

Towns Towns

23 28 Tunight
20 Abundant Living
30 Orange County
Summer
32 18 of Wells Fargo
2-ta P M

8: 69 P.M.
The Waltons. A famous actress is stranded at the Waltons' when her limousine breaks down and she is without fund; 55

funds.(8)

The Loneliest Runner (see "special") Movie: "African Adventure."



(Continued from Page 14)

on location in remote Botswana ('70) D Welcome Back, Kotter, Kotter has to deal with a runaway wife; Barbarino, who has dropped out and Washington, who has

let power go to his head. Part II. (8)
Movie: "Pick-Up on 101." Misadventures of a coed, a hobo and a himilary invariant Lock. hippie musician. Jack Albertson, Leslie Warren, Martin Sheen

(12)
) National Geographic.
"Wild River"
) *Perry Mason
) Ojisama Aidesu
) Forsythe Saga
) Movie: "La Nueva
Ceniciona"

Cenicienta

Hour of Power Starboard "Skiles and Henderson" 8:30

(7) What's Happening!! Raj finds two expensive tickets to a Stevie Wonder concert and has to decide which of his two best friends to take with him (R)

2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett must find a coed lust in the mountains before she is found by a rapistmurderer who has

escaped in the same area. R Barney Miller, Wojo threatens to resign from the force when he learns he will have to yalk a beat. 🗷

🏗 Merv Griffin, Liza

1

Kitchens

ļ



DEIDRE HALL (left) is joined by her twin sister Andrea Hall Lovett as a regular on NBC's daytime serial "Days of Our Lives," beginning Friday. Andrea, who has been a teacher of mentally retarded children in Florida, will play Samantha Evans, actress-sister of Dr. Marlena Evans (Deidre). This will be the first time the sisters have worked together professionally.

Minelti, Mary Kay Place, Martin Scorsese, Lionel Stander

13 All That Glitters Parental Discretion Advisority Age of Uncertainty

D Living Faith
Praise the Lord

@ Be Glad Then America 9 30

T Stalk the Wild Child

(see "special") Fish, Fish cuts the kids' allowances but Victor turns up with an unexpected sum of

Kitchens

1

Kitchens

ı

Kitchens

Kitchens

Kitchens

13) Mod Squad 10:00 P.M.

Born Again, (see special

News, Fishman! McCormick Westside Medical, Sam is treating a deep-sea salvage diver for serious injuries when he discovers that the therapist he is dating is the man's estranged

D News, Bohrman! Kaestner

Cavalcade of Boxing. WBC Flyweight. Miguel Canto vs. Kimio Fuersawa

Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark

El Bien Amado A Portrait of Jamie. Artist Jamie Wyeth 10:30

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes PTL Club

Noticiero Americana

11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, Schubeck Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Ironside Fernwood 2Night Marcus Welby

Woman Una Plegaria en el

Camino ⚠ MacNeil/Lehrer Macro-Report 11:30

2) Kojak. A young gypsy witnesses a bank robbery then hires the more banks Tonight, Johnny Carson with Rodney

Dangerfield, Anthony Newley, 2) S.W.A.T. The men hunt for a sniper

whose victims were all involved with the same young woman

Metronews, Metronews News, Captioned Movie: "El Monstro en

la Sombra'' All Night Religious Programming



MIDNIGHT

Twilight Zone Movies, Five Gates to Hell." Dead of to Hell." "Dead of Night," "The Benny Goodman Story

Cross-Wits
'Movies: "Three
Blondes in His Life,"
"Smuggler's Island" 12:30

S-TELE-VUES, SUNDAY

5) Dragnet Movies: "The Violent Men," "Riot in Cell Block II."

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FRIDAY

July 15, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for lastminute program changes by networks or stations.

Summer Semester

4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
7 History of Art
9 Super Talk University of the Air News Update 6:15

1 Calendar fi:25

2) Real Estate and You (college credit course) (4) Not for Women Only

6:30Carrascolendas Michael Jackson Show

Teaching Children with Special Needs Bozo's Big Top Magilla Gorilla News, Captioned ® 6:55

A.M. Newsroom NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

Good Morning America

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Creeps

Thappy Days

Thappy Day 10:30
10:30
(2) Love of Life
(4) It's Anybody's Guess
(7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(1) Andy Griffith Show
(3) Wildlife

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Lassin Dennis the Menace Speed Racer Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.) Yoga for Health ※SPECIAL

Festival of Faith Joy in the Morning 7:30

Yogi and Friends Hercules

8:30 Charisma **Body Buddies**

Porky Pig Superman/Batman

Villa Alegre Praise the Lord 9:00 A.M.

Here's Lucy Sanford and Son The Gallery A.M. Los Angeles

A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
*I Love Lucy
I Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street
Living Faith
9-30

9:30 Price Is Right Hollywood Squares *Dick Van Dyke

Green Acres Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "The Cat
Creeps"

PTL Club

Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Felix the Cat

D Zoom!

THE MUSIC MAKERS (2). 7:30 p.m. — Joan Rivers, Helen Reddy, Jimmy Webb and other celebrities explain musical concepts to children in a humorous, fast-moving format.

STOP THE PRESSES (2), 10:30 p.m. — Two eager young reporters, complete opposites of each other, find themselves working together as an investigative reporting team on a small New England newspaper. John Rubenstein, Bryan Gordon and James Gregory star.

Electric Company PTL Club High Adventure 11:00 A.M. Young and Restless

Shoot for the Stars Second Chance Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kave

Metronews, Metronews Gomer Pyle

Sesame Street 🛈 Dave Lombardi

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 2) Search for Tomorrow
(1) Lovers and Friends
(3) *Groucho
(7) Family Feud
(1) Let's Rap
(3) Nanny & the Professor
(9) Tree of Life
(1) 145
(8) Level Narro

D Local New

NOON Noontime That Girl

"That Girl

"Movie: "Monsieur
Beaucaire," Bob Hope
All My Children

"Movie: "The Cross of
Lorraine," Jean Pierre
Aumont, Gene Kelly
I Dream of Jeannie
MacNeil/Lehrer
Report (E)

Report.® Ahora L.A. D Behind the Scenes

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Courtship of Eddie's

Father 23 Yoga for Health 20 Dr. Gene Scott

Un Canto de Mexico 🛈 Praise 1:00 P.M.

Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris *Major Adams Market Closing

Americana, Muralist Thomas Hart Benton Walter Mercado Show Cod, in the zany comedy movie "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming," at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. @ Behind the Scenes

JONATHAN WINTERS, as a police deputy, marshals his volun-

Praise the Lord

3 - 30

3:30

Mike Douglas, Liza Minnelli, Martin Scorsese, Hobert DeNiro, Dialnine Abbott, Woody Herman and the New Thundering Herd

Medical Center

Dinial: Bob Newhart, Dick Clark, Ralph Waite, Tevares

Movie: "All in a Night's Work," Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Cliff Robertson (61)

Robertson ('61) New Treasure Hunt Valley of the

(3) *Three Stooges
(2) Real Estate and You
(3) PTL Club

Villa AlegreManena Sera Otra Dia

4:30 To Tell the Truth

The Archies
Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
Mister Rogers
El Precio de un

Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

(9) Maverick 11) The Monkees (19) Felix the Cat

(I) Zoom! (II) Ultra Man

Hombre

50 Electric Company 52 Addams Family 5:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chang News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Hambrick/

Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club 1 Dream of Jeannie

Sesame Street Captain Andy Mister Rogers

Daisies (13) Room 222

O Noticiero

D F Troop
5:30

Please Don't Eat the

60 Sesame 62 Take 30 Sesame Street

teer defenders when a Russian submarine runs aground on Cape

@ Teach Us to Pray 1:15

■ News 1:30

② Guiding Ligh ④ The Doctors ⑦ One Life to L ⑨ Divorce Cou Guiding Light

One Life to Live
Divorce Court
Charting the Market
Second Ending.
"Bruce and Dixie
Innis"

Festival of Faith Don't Waste Your Sorrows 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
All in the Family
Another World
Big Valley
Movie: "Istanbul,"
Errol Fiynn ('57)
News, O'Donnell
Nova

Nova

Un Demonio con Angel

Sharing MacNeil/Lehrer

Report 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game '77

Bullwinkle (13: *The Munsters (13) Brand New Day

Cooking with a Continental Flavor 3:00 P.M.

TattletalesThe Gong Show Tattletales

BUY

(5) Love American Style
(7) Edge of Night
(ff) Porky Pig
(3) Gilligan's Island
(2) History of Art
(5) Pichimahuida 60 Villa Alegre 60 *Leave It to Beaver

5:45

5:45
Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Walter Cronkite
(3) News, Moyer/Lange
(5) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Gunsmoke

Ot us.

News, Dunpny,

Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke

Alias Smith and Jones

Journey to Adventure

Electric Company

La Usurpadora

Don't Waste Your Sorrows

Making It Count

*Little Raseals
6:30

Movie: "Daddy Long
Legs." Fred Astaire,
Leslie Caron ('55)
(Conduction) (Conclusion)

Andy Griffith 2 Business and financial news

Zoom! Search

Teach Us to Pray Photography: Here's How 7:00 P.M.

Thur P.M.

News, Chancellors
Brinkley

Liar's Club

News, Reasoners
Walter

watter
Concentration
II *I Love Lucy
II The FBI
Pu-Un Lion Maru
MacNeil/Lehrer

Report

@ Festival of Faith 24 Horas

Praise (II) Consumers Survival

Kit
29 *McHale's Navy
7:30
2) The Music Makers (see
"special")
4 Wild Kingdom
7) Hollywood Squares
9) Joker's Wild
11 Bewitched
22 Akaichi-no Eleven
23 Tonight
10 The Challenge
69 Profiles

The charlenge
 Profiles
 Tales of Wells Fargo
 8:00 P.M.
 Movie: "The Russians

(Continued Page 17)

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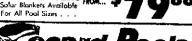
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FRIDA

(Continued from Page 16)

Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming," Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Theodore Bikel, Jonathon Winters ('66)

 Sanford and Son.
 Fearful that his days are numbered, Fred are numbered, Fred calls in family and friends for the reading of his will. (R)
Movie: "World Safari." Documentary Movie: "Bridger."
Mountainman must bloom trait the read the read the read the read through

blaze a trail through the Rockies to the California Coast within 40 days or the Pacific Northwest Territory will be lost to England. James Wainwright, Ben Murphy, Sally Field

Movie: "Dingaka." Dramatic trial and defense of South African native accused

African native accurate murder
King of Kensington
*Perry Mason
Shoten
Washington Week

Washington

Control

Control Washington Week

Chico and the Man. Ed hires a nurse to help him recover from surgery but doesn't know she has nursed four former patients to

death.(R) Cross-Wits Ninon No Tabi

49 Ninon No Tabi

Wall \$treet Week

Enrique el Polivoz

High Adventure

Very Street Week

1:00 P.M.

Hockford Files, Jim

uncovers a frame-up

uncovers a trame-up when Det. Becker is suspended from the force under suspicion of dealing in drugs.(B) Merv Griffin, Stephen Bishop, Jackie Mason, Hermione Baddeley, Rhonda Rates, Stan Rhonda Bates, Stan

Kann (3) All That Glitters

(Parentel Discretion Advised)
Hosoude Hanjoki
Real World. The life of Lacandon Indians who cling to ancient Mayan traditions and beliefs.

Overseas Missions Noches Tapitas Praise the Lord

5 Firing Line, Buckley 9:30

(7) Movie: "A Gunfight." When two former gunfighters meet in a quiet Southwestern town, the townspeople expect a showdown.
Kirk Douglas, Johnny
Cash, Jane Alexander
Mod Squad
Faith for Today

Americana 10:00 P.M. 4 Quincy. Quincy attempts to uncover new evidence in a manslaughter case and thereby incurs the wrath of local residents.(R)

News, Fishman/ McCormick News, Bohrman/

Kaestner KBS News Movie: "Nancy Drew — Reporter." Bonita Granville stars as the teenage detective in this movie made in the

late 30's PTL Club

El Bien Amado Movie: "The Man in the White Suit," Alec Guinness 10:30

2) Stop the Presses (see "special")
The Great Highway.

Public affairs film produced by NATO dealing with Soviet build-up of the sea

Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Youn Rak Boo

Noticiero 11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style

News, Dunphy/Lund Movie: "Trinity Is Still My Name"

A Mythical Talk Show That Speaks No Facts And Fears No Acts . . "FERNWOOD 2NIGHT" Heeere's Barthy!

(maybe) Marcus Welby Black Perspective on

the News

Una Plegaria en el Camino

11:30

Movie: "Project X,"
Christopher George,
Greta Baldwin

Tonight Rarelta

Metronews, Metronews News, captioned Movie: "La Picara Susana"

All Night Religious

Programming
MacNeil/Lehrer Report

MIDNIGHT Disco '77 Break the Bank

*Movies: "Invaders from Mars, Romantie Age"

All Night Religious Programming

*Movies: "Where Bullets Fly," "Cult of the Cobra," "Beloved Enemy"

Spsnense Theatre
"Movies: "Castle of
the Living Dead,"
"Moonrise." "Bait" 1:00 A.M.

2) Talkabout

Midnight Special.

Marvin Gaye in a oneman show

9 Thriller 1:30

(7) Eyewitness News. (8) 2:00 A.M. (9) Movies: "Saraband." 'The Maggie''

2) News, editorial
4) News Center 4.(2)
3:00 A.M.
2) Movie: "Danger Has
Two Faces"

13 News Wrap-Up

Pat Summerall's contract extended

Pat Summerall's contract with CBS Sports has been extended through 1982, it was announced by Barry Frank, vice president, CBS Sports.

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At any age you can learn the secrets that have made the Powers girls world famous for have made the Powers girts worth rathous for over 50 years. In just a few short weeks, beautiful things can happen to you. Call or come in today for a complimentary analysis & program discussion.

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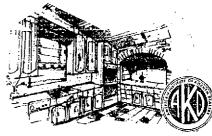
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SATURDAY

July 16, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. (R) indicates repeat. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 (<u>§</u>) News Headlines 6:00 A.M. (4) Kidsworld

Community Feedback Let's Rap

13 News Update 6:15 (13 Daybreak 6:30
That's Cat
Big Valley
Hot Fudge Show

Unit Five

(ff Unit Five
ff The Morning Show
D News, Captioned(F7:00 A.M.
S Summer Semester
Moody Woodpecker
Tom & Jerry
FTL Club
H L.A. Patterns
S Sam Yorty Show
D Man Builds, Man
Destroys

Destroys Festival of Faith

© Festival of Faith
© Kids Praise the Lord
7:30
72 Camera Three
Pink Panther
The Pagesetters Jabberjaw *Movie: "The Desperados"

Sylvester & Tweety *Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray Scooby Dog Movie: "San Antone"
Romper Room

8:00 A.M.

8:10

Se Voice of Agriculture
8:30

Clue Club 2 Counterpoint: The U-2

Story
Captain Andy

62 King's First Love 9:00 A.M. Bugs Bunny

Speed Buggy Woman: Real to Reel Overseas Missions

Oversea Insight One Way Game 9:30 Monster Squad Movie: "OSS 117

Mission for a Killer" Krofft Supershow Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde Southern California

Zoom Faith for Today Esta Es la Vida

Backyard 10:00 A.M.

Tarzan Space Ghost *Wanted: Dead or

Alive *Movie: "The Ring" (3 *Movie: "The Rin (2) Vision On (3) PTL Club (4) Tribuna Publica

Kids Praise the Lord
Voice of Agriculture
10:30

10:30

Adventures of Balman

Big John, Little John

Superfriends (4) Big John, Little John
(7) Superfriends
(8) *Abbott & Costello
(9) Once Upon a Classic.
"Prince and the
Pauper," Parl 2
(9) Coco Drila
(7) Viewpoint on Nutrition

11:00 A.M.

Shazam! Grandstand
*Movie: "The Texans"
The Oddball Couple Just for Teens

23 Nova
29 Run for Your Life
11:15

1 Major League
Baseball
11:30

11:30
American Bandstand
This Week in Baseball
Wildlife Adventure Praise the Lord NOON

Fat Albert *Eastside Kids The Racers

Latino Consortium Sunday Celebration Little Rascals

© 'Little Rascals 12:30

2) Ark II

7 Public Affairs

(II) Lost in Space

(II) Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West"

2) Movie: "Lust for Evil." 'Alain Delon

2) Carmita

Evil," Alain Delon

Carmita
1:00 P.M.

Children's Film
Festival (see
"special")

"Twilight Zone
Movie: "Valley of
Mystery," Richard
Egan, Peter Graves,
Fernando Lamas. Fernando Lamas. Julie Adams

Genesis Force Movie: "Las Tres Elenas"

69 McHale's Navy

1:30 5 Swiss Family

Robinson *Movie: "Target

Earth' Soul Train Festival of Faith Brand New Day

52 F Troop 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
Steps to Learning
Pleasant Vailey
Classic (see "sports")
Monster Rally: "The
Day the World
Ended," "The Mole
People"
Targan

Tarzan Word Made Flesh

Orange County Summer

62 Tales of Wells Fargo

ODENIG



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※SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (2), 1 p.m. — "A Bird of Africa" is a rilm from Japan which focuses on the lives of a group of grade-school children and their growth in wisdom about human life and the life of birds.

THE WINNERS (7), 2:30 p.m. - "Ten Feet in the Air." Robert Hooks narrates this program which shows how the "city game" of basketball provides a way out of the ghetto for young black men. Lou Rawls sings the title song and "Earl the Pearl" Monroe of the New York Knicks and Sonny Hill, "the Superfly of Philly Basketball," are featured.

RONA BARRETT'S
"SUPERSTARS" (11), 8
p.m. — Rona visits the
homes of Burt Reynolds,
Michael Caine, James
Caan and Elliot Gould and interviews them about life, love and marriage.

MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT (2), 10 p.m. — Some of the world's most beautiful women will vie for the litle of Miss Universe 1977 in this broadcast liter from in this broadcast live from Santo Domingo, the capi-tal of the Dominican Republic. Bob Barker is master of ceremonies and Helen O'Connell is hostess.

2:30

Medix
The Winners (see

"special")
Outer Limits (Parental
Discretion Advised)

© Children of the Universe. Study of mental retardation Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

Newsmakers
Movie: "Shotgun"
Movie: "The Secret of
the Incas"
Cities for People.
Cloris Leachman hosts

a film essay on urban space and what makes a city livable

Futbol Mundial Deaf World Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky

@ Kick Boxing

3:30 It Takes All Kinds

2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Saturday
(7: Celebrity Bowling
11: Mission: Impossible
10: Davey & Goliath
10: Demos Gloria a Dios
1:00 P.M.
12: Spanish language
1: Spanish la

movie hosted by Ricardo Montalban
Black Perspective on

the News Treehouse Club

Real Estate and You Roller Games, L.A. T Birds

T-Birds
4:30
2 Sports Spectacular
(see "sports")
3 Greatest Sports
Legends, "Rafer
Johnson"
3 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"

Joel McCrea Movie: "The Comic," Dick Van Dyke, Michelle Lee, Mickey

Rooney ('69)
"The Prince and the Pauper," Part 2

Wally's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
5: Star Trek
7. Wide World of Sports
Movie: "Dog of Flanders," David
Lodd Theodore Rikel Ladd, Theodore Bikel Nava

Faith for Today Rosita Peru Boxing from the

James Darren Ironside (ff) Lawrence Welk

22) SHAKEY'S PRESENTS \$200000 WCT TENNIS STOCKTON/ALEXANDER

(see "sports")
Star Speer (see "sports") Un Camino Mejor At the Top. "Oscar Peterson and Joe

Bass Championship Wrestling 6:30

News, Bob Schieffer News Conference News, Koppel \$128,000 Question El Chapulin Colorado

Wen Espiritu Santo 7:00 P.M.

(2) The Muppets. Guest: Twiggy Price Is Right

Eyewitness L.A. Space 1999 Lawrence Welk Alias Smith and Jones

Getta Robo Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian Old Time Gospel Hour Arriba el Telon

60 Church in the Home 60 Austin City Limits 62 McHale's Navy 7:30

(2) Here & Now (4) In Search of . "Nazi Plunder"

ga din hara

(7) Disasters: How and Why. "The Hindenburg" Go Ranger

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. -Teams to be announced.

PLEASANT VALLEY CLASSIC (4), 2 p.m. - Semifinal round of this tournament from Pleasant Valley Country Club near Worcester, Mass.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. - The Firegracker 400 Stock Car Race, featuring auto racing's top names and a record three women competitors; the NCAA Lacrosse Championships from Charlottesville.

WCT TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (22), 6 p.m. --- Stockton vs. Alexander.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Matches from last season's English Football League Mario Machado

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (11), 11 p.m. — L.A. Strings vs. Phoenix Racquets at the Forum. Matches feature Chris Evert and Kristien Shaw for the Racquets and Ilie Nastase and Rosie Casals for the Strings.

2 Tales of Wells Fargo

8:00 P.M Mary Tyler Moore. Sue Ann gets sulky when "The Happy Homemaker" is axed for low ratings. (E Emergency. The paramedics are so

paramedics are so happy to get rid of Captain Hochrader, they throw a big going-away party which backlires. (§) Movie: "Guadalcanal Odyssey"

Movie: "Thoroughly Modern Millie."
Adventures of two young dirks in New

Adventures of two young girls in New York in the early 1920s. Julie Andrews, Carol Channing. Mary Tyler Moore (67)

Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck. Jennifer Jones ('56)

Rona Barrett's "Superstars" (see "superial")

"special") *Victory at Sea

@ Greeting to East and West

2 Once Upon a Classic: The Prince and the

Pauper." Part 3
Description Look and Live
Description Box de Mexico Let Go -Let God 4D Nova

8:30 (2) Bob Newhart. Bob is invited to lecture at a prestigious sex seminar but be's a bit nonplussed when the audience shows up nude. R

Collage Collage
Wodehouse Playhouse,
"Anselm Gets His
Chance"
Voice of Calvary
Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
All in the Family

When an already erowded subway is invaded by an obnoxious drunk, Mike

obnoxious drunk, Mike violates one of his principles, much to Archie's delight. Ro Movie: "They Came to Rob Las Vegas." A gang devises a "perfect crime" to since the substantial in the substantial control of th seize \$10 million in seneggled gold bullion. Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer, Jack Palance, Lee J. Cobb

(*69) ⊕ MEL TILLIS TIME ★ ON HEE HAW TONITE

Country entertainment
Hijyo No License
Evening at Pops.
Soprano Clamma Dale
Morning Worship Hour
Hour of Power
Masterpiece Theatre:
"Poldark"

9:30
2 Alice. Alice comes up against a larcenous fortune teller who puts a hex on her that

seems to be working.
Kay Ballard guests. B.

Movie: "Saildle
Tramp," Joel McCrea
10:00 P.M.

"MISS UNIVERSE * PAGEANT" Live From Santo Domingo

(see "special") Agronsky & Co. Metronews

Toyama No Kinsan Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger in Concert PTL Club

M PTL Club Hablando de Box Praise the Lord Great Performances. "Bernstein Conducts

(Continued Page 19)



KIMBERLY LOUISE TOMES, Miss USA 1977, will compete in the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

KABC. 790 KFI. 640 KGI. 1260 KLAC. 570 KRA. 1100 KAII. 7430 KKOX. 1280 KKRB 900 KMPC. 710 KIYM. 1460 KKOX. 1500 KGFI. 930 KMPC. 1000 KKMPC. 910 KMPC. 1370 KM KWOW 1600 XPRS . 1090 XTRA . 690 FM Stations

SUNDAY, JULY 10

SPECIAL

KLON. KSPC. KXLU.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Benjamin Hooks, Director-designate of the NAACP. KABC (790), 1 p.m. - Dodger Baseball. Dodgers host the

San Diego Padres. KMPC (710), 5:35 p.m. -- Angel Baseball. The Angels visit the Texas Rangers.

KLON (88.1 FM), 7 p.m. — Harry "Sweets" Edison is Fred Woodruf's in-studio guest on The Big Band Scene, His new release, "Edison's Light" will be spotlighted.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 5:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 8:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m. and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

KMPC (740) Beach reports: 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

We received several letters regarding the change of format for radio information. Most people so far seem to like the idea, so we'll keep it up unless the tide should turn. We really appreciate your comments, criticisms and suggestions as this space is here to provde you with what YOU want. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ Classical music — KFAC Jazz music — KBCA Jazz music — KBCA
Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KHS, XTRA
Country & Western — KLAC, KIEV, KFOX, KWOW
Soul music — KGFJ, XPRA
Spanish language — KALI, KWKW
Religious programs — KGER
News — KNX (24 hours)

News on the hour and half hour - KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

The world of human experimentation will be explored on KMAX's "Community Forum," Mon., July 11 at 1:15 p.m. Members of the Institute for the Study of

Medical Ethics will guest. Bob Gourley is host.
KHJ has recently revamped its disc jockey lineup. It's now: Sally Adams, 2-6 a.m.; Chartie Tuna, 6-9 a.m.; Dr. John, 9 a.m.-Noon; Bobby Ocean, noon-3 p.m.; M.G. Kelly, 3-6 p.m.; Mason Dixon, 6-10 p.m. and Shane, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

For nostalgia buffs, KNX airs Mystery Theater Sunday through Saturday at 9:06 p.m. and Adventure Theater on Saturday and Sunday at 7:06 p.m. Chuck Cecit's Swinging Years on KGIL plays top hits of the '30s and '40s Monday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to midnight, and on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

CONTESTS

KFI's Lohman and Barkley (6-10 a.m., Mon.-Sat.) are taking 330 people to the circus! Rules can be had at any 7-11 store.

More than \$20,000 in prizes are up for grabs in KMPC's 50th Anniversary Bumper Sticker Sweepstakes. Bumper strips are available at Firestone dealers throughout the area and if you have one and your license number is announced on the air, you have 30 minutes to phone in and identify yourself.

SATURDAY.

(Continued from Page 18)

the Boston Symphony"

- 10:10 Ednita Nazario 10:30
- ⑤ Dragnet ⑥ Mark of Jazz. "Barry Miles/Silverlight 11:00 P.M.
- Love American Style
- News, Larry Carroll Grimsley's Pright Night: "The Incredible 2-Headed Transplant" 10 World Team Tennis
- (see "sports") Movies: "Twisted Brain," "Love of
- Three Queens All Noticiero
- 11:15 News, Terry Murphy 11:30
- (4) News, Tritia Toyota (5) *Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun," Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee ('61) (5) Movie: "Secretaria
- Peligrosa"

TODAY :

"The Scalphunters" (7), 9 p.m. - A fur trader and a runaway slave team up to fight Indians in the old West. Burt Lancaster, Ossic Davis, Telly Sava-las, Shelley Winters (1968).

"Stonestreet" (4), 9:30 p.m. — Barbara Eden stars as a liberated widow who tries to succeed in the tough male world of private investigation. Richard Basehart and Joan Hackett co-star.

MONDAY

"Evil Roy Slade" (2), 6:30 p.m. — The rottenest, meanest outlaw in the old West changes his ways when he falls in love with the school marm. John Astin, Edie Adams, Milton Berle (1971).

'Breakout" (4), 9 p.m .--When her husband is framed on a homicide charge and sent to a Mexican prison, a young woman hires a bush pilot to fly across the border and attempt a daring helicopter rescue. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Robert Duvall.

TUESDAY "The Left Hand of God" (2), 6:30 p.m. — A pilot disguises himself as a priest and hides out in a small mission village to escape from a Chinese warlord, Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney. (1955)

"Sleeper" (7), 9 p.m. --A man awakens after a 200-year sleep and discovers himself in a futuristic society controlled by a dictator. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. (1973)

WEDNESDAY

"Demetrius and the Gladiators" (2), 6:30 p.m. - Demetrius rejects and then reaffirms his faith in a spectacular portrayal of the barbarism of Caligula's Rome. Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie. (1954)

"Made For Each Other" (2), 9 p.m. couple of urban misfits meet in an emergency encounter group and begin an improbable courtship. Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, who are husband and wife and wrote the script, star in this droll comedy and touching love story. (1971)

THURSDAY

"The Loneliest Runner" (4), 8 p.m. - Brian Keith



JOHN ALDERTON and Pauline Collins are featured in "Wodehouse Playhouse," 13part British series dramatizing the short stories of humorist P. G. Wodehouse. The series begins Sunday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 28.

MIDNIGHT

12) News, Dunn/Childs
4) Saturday Night Live.
Candice Bergen hosts
and Frank Zappa is

- the musical guest.(R)

 5) Movies: "Covenant With Death,"
 "Cogganous" "Casanova,"
 *"Assigned to
 Danger," *Gene Autry
- all Night Religious Programming

 O All Night Religious
- Programming 12:30
 (2) Movie: "Downhill Racer," Robert Redford, Gene

Hackman ('69)

- Hackman (05)
 1:00 A.M.
 Thriller
 *Movies: "The Night Holds Terror," "Th Ape Man," "Paula" 1:30
- (4) Don Kirsehner's Rock Concert
- 2:00 A.M.

 Movies: *"The Spider and the Fly," "One Desire' 2:30
- 2) Newsroom(R) 3:00 A.M.
 (2) *Movie: "Return from the Sea"
- (4) News Center 4 (13) News Wrap Up

and humiliation suffered by a teen-age bedwetter. Michael Landon makes a cameo appearance in the film which he wrote and directed.

"Stalk the Wild Child" (4), 9:30 p.m. - David Janssen stars as a behavioral psychologist who tries to civilize a young boy found living in a wilderness area with wild dogs. Trish Van Devere and Joseph and Benjamin Bottoms co-star.

FRIDAY

"The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming? (2), 8 p.m. — Comedy-farce in which citizens of a small New England town become convinced the country is about to be invaded by Russians when a lone Russian submarine runs aground on a sandbar nearby, Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Theodore Bikel, Alan Arkin, Jonathan Winters. (1966)

"Bridger" (7), 8 p.m. — Mountainman must blaze a trail through the Rockies to the California Coast within 40 days or the Pacific Northwest Territory will be lost to England. James Wainwright, Ben Murphy and Sally Field star in this true-life adventure, (1976)

"A Gunfight" (7), 9:30

and Lance Kerwin star in p.m. — When two former a drama about the misery! a gunfighters, meet in a quiet Southwestern town, the townspeople expect a showdown. Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash and Jane Alexander star. (1971)

SATURDAY

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" (7), 8 p.m. — The adventures of two young girls in New York in the early 1920s. Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore, John Gavin, Beatrice Lillie. (1967)

"They Came to Rob Las Vegas¹¹ (4), 9 p.m. — A casino dealer assembles a team and sets out to rob a reputedly impregnable armored car of \$10 million in gold bullion. Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer and Lee J. Cobb star. (1969)



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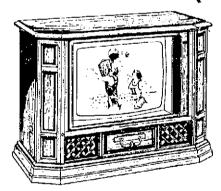
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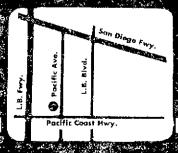
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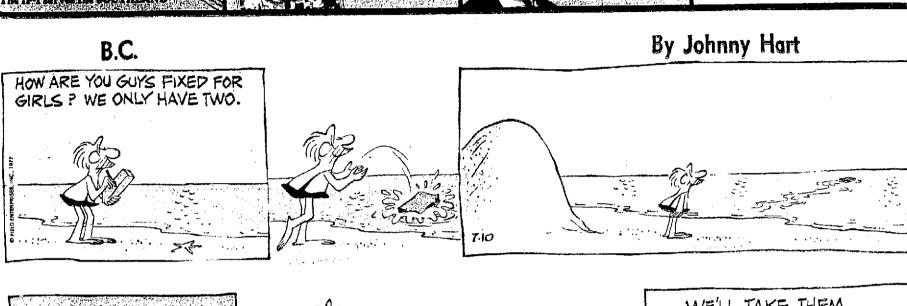
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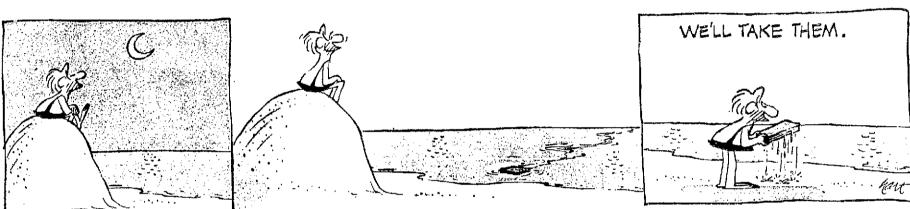
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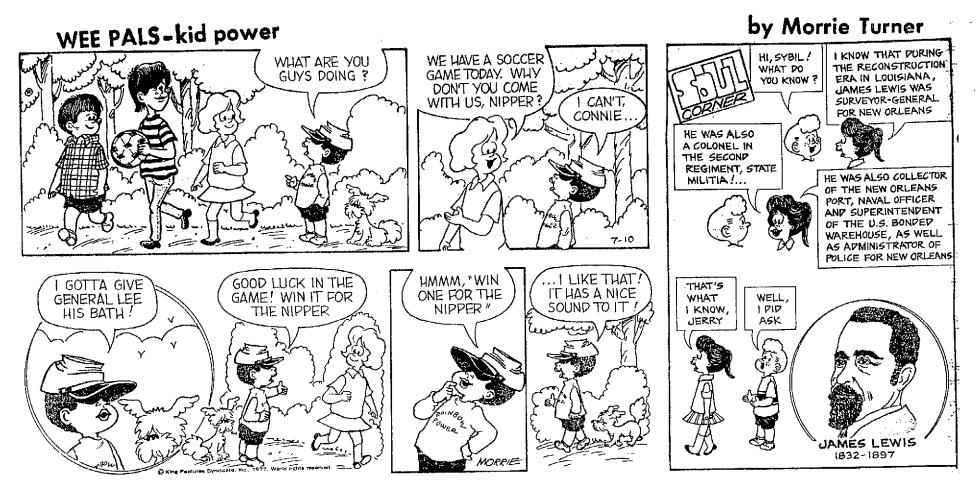














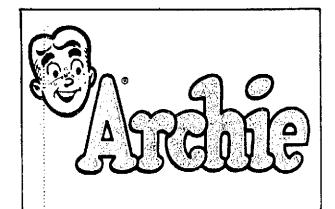




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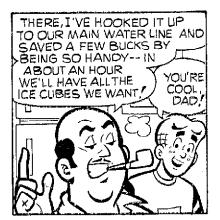


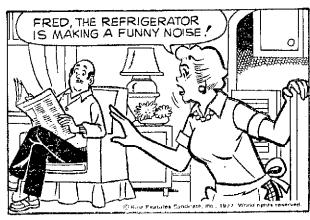


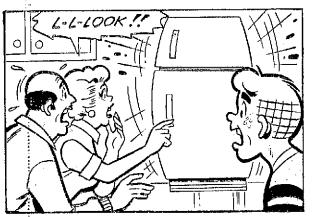














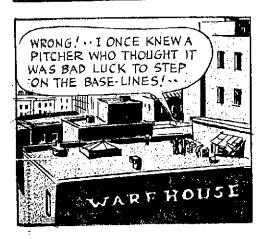


















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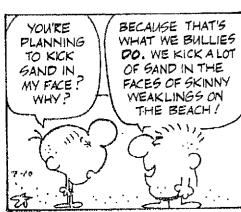
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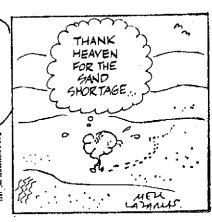


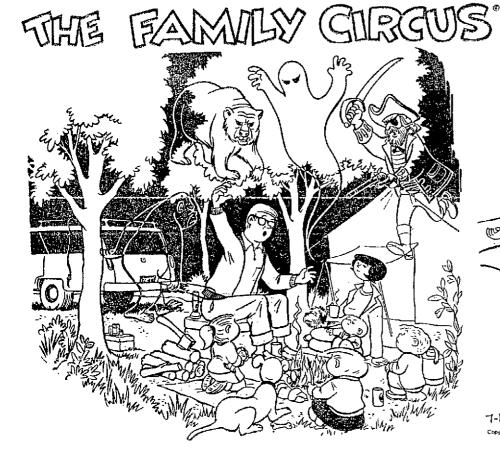




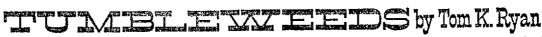




















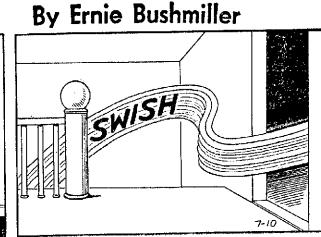


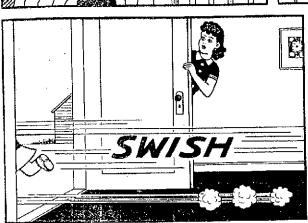


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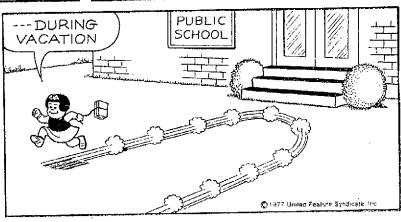






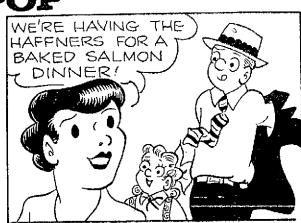


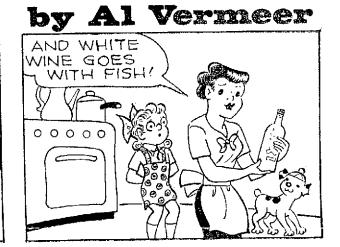




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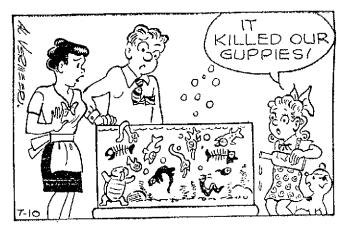




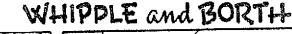


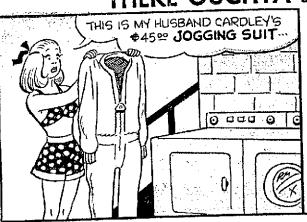


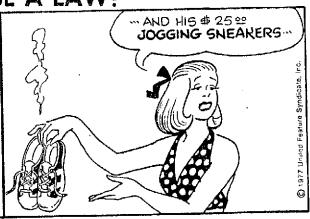


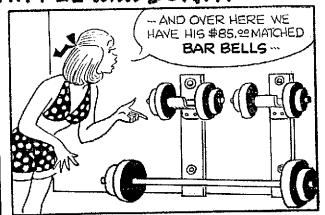


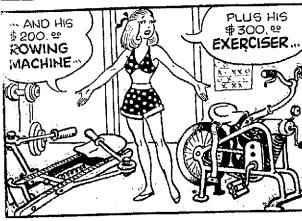
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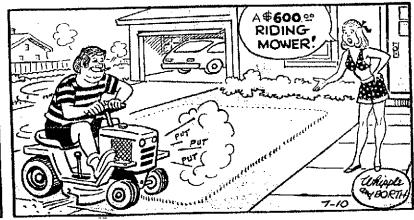










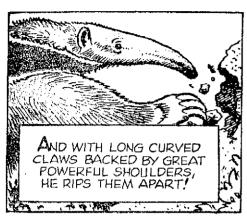


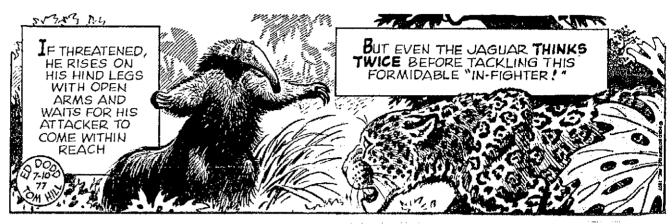
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









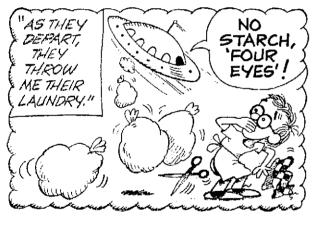
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Nan Powell: The Woman Behind the White House Press Secretary

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Lunderstand that Nelson Rockefeller was willing to endow a teaching professorship for Henry Kissinger at Columbia University with 51 million or more. Why did Columbia turn it down?—Henry

Caldschmidt, New York City. A. kissinger is a controversial character on some college campuses. Students there consider him deceptive, untruthful, deeply responsible for the bombing that devastated Cambodia and left it ripe for a Communist takeover. They also regard as reprebensible the role he played in having his own national security staff wiretapped during the Nixon Administration. On other campuses he is regarded as a brilliant, humorous, noncontroversial teacher. Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., is one such institution, which is why Kissinger has accepted a position there at \$20,000 a year. Previously he ac-Soled a reported \$2 million advance to write his memoirs for Little. Brown & Co., which is owned by Time, Inc. Kissinger has also signed a contract with NBC-TV to comment on foreign affairs. Money is the least of his wornes.



PILAR AND JOHN WAYNEIN 1965

Q. Is it a fact that on his T0th birthday actor John Wayne reconciled with Pilar, his third wife?—Seebee Johnson, Seal Seach, Cal.

A, Unfortunately, not true.

Q. Is it true that Queen Elizabeth is super-sensitive about people looking at her while she eats, that she has never been photographed eating(—Fiorence Ritter, Milwaukee, Mils.

A. She has been photographed while eating but not when and where she can control the photography. She feels that it is impossible to appear queenly and egit at the same time.



Q. It's been said that Barbara Howar, the writer and TV personality, does Gerald Raishoon's hair in return for which he handles her assets and advertising. Is this true, and does Immy Carter have any objections?—H. L. McLean, Va.

A. Gerald Rafshoon opened his own advertising agency in Atlanta in 1963. He has handled Jimmy Carter's political advertising since 1966. He is a close finend of Barbara Howar, but she does not do his hair, and he does not handle her financial assets or advertising.

Q. How many times has franklin D. Roosevelt Ir. been married? Isn't his new bride young enough to be his granddaughter?—E. H., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A. Franklin D. Roosevelt Ir. 63, was married in May to Patricia Oakes. 27 adopted daughter of Nancy Oakes. Baroness Hueningen-Huene. He was previously married to Ethel duPont, Suzanne Pertin and Felicia Warburg Samoir.



WEDDING ON HORSEBACK: PATRICIA OANES AND FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.

Q. Who said: "Anyone who would go to a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined"?—Dana Chester, Portland, Maine.

A. The quotation has been attributed to the late Hollywood film producer Samuel Goldwyn. Most probably it was coined by one of his press agents.

Q. Hjordis Greenberg Tersmeden Niven, who has been married to actor David Niven for all these years —was she ever married to the late Joseph P. Kennedy or to Igor Cassini?—F. D., West Palm Beach, Fla.

A. She was not, but in the middle 1940's she was friendly with both men, more friendly with Cassini than with the elder Kennedy. Cassini at that time was a society columnist for the Hearst newspapers.



DAVID NIVEN AND WIFE HJORDIS

O. Several weeks ago President Jimmy Carter sent his son and a group of Congressmen to Peking, China. The rumor is that nothing was accomplished on the trip and that the Chinese argued strenuously with our Congressmen, particularly John Brademas of Indiana. What did they argue about, and what was accomplished on the trip?—F. L., Washington, D.C. A. You are right in assuming that nothing substantive was accomplished on the trip. The Chinese insist that the Soviets are determined to obtain world hegemony. They see the Soviets growing ever stronger militarily and accuse the U.S. of "playing chicken" vis-à-vis the Soviets. On the other hand, we accuse the Chinese of having encouraged FRELIMO, the Mozambique liberation organization, and of doing little to stop the Soviet-Cuban takeover of Angola.

Q. In July 1976 Pat Nixon, wife of Richard Nixon, suffered a stroke. I would like to know if she has since fully recovered from it.—Jayne Matthews, Newport Beach, Cal.

A. According to Mrs. Nixon's daughter, Julie Eisenhower, she still "has a little difficulty walking and can't use her left hand completely."

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parade

THE SUNDAY
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Nan and Jody Powell (r) at White House with the President, their daughter and Nan's parents. The closeness of Carter and Powell is described by Martin Schram in his "Running for President 1976, The Carter Campaign":

On election night when Carter and Powell found themselves briefly alone in Carter's suite after it became apparent he would win, their eyes filled with tears... they could not speak. Instead, they held each other.

Nan Powell:

The Woman Behind Jody Powell, White House Press Secretary

by Lloyd Shearer

washington, D.C. ver since Jimmy Carter was elected President, reporters have filed countless reams of copy on his first White House appointee, Press Secretary Joseph Lester Powell Jr., popularly known as Jody.

Hardly a word, however, has been penned about Jody's wife, Nan Sue Jared Powell, a 5-foot-8, 120-pound, attractive, intelligent brunette 9 months older than her 33-year-old husband of § 11 years.

An "Air Force brat" born in Albany, Ga., reared and educated for the most part in Gainesville, where she was graduated from Brenau College, Nan Jared was sharing an apartment with "four other husband-hungry gradeschool teachers" when she met Jody during the 1965 Christmas holiday.

"One of my roommates, Julie Mc-Graw," she recalls, "was dating one of Jody's friends, Tommy Adams; and Tommy kept saying to me, 'I've got this friend Jody I want you to go out with.' And I said, 'Great.' And one night when I returned from a date, there was Jody.

Taking a look

"He'd come to check me out, most probably to see if I was worth dating. All the girls were there with their dates," Nan goes on, "and we sat around talking for a couple of hours. And you won't believe this, but that

very same night, after the men had left, I turned to my roommates and said, "I'm going to marry Jody Powell."

And she did, on April 23, 1966, in Atlanta's Oak Grove Methodist Church.

There was time only for a three-day honeymoon, after which the bride became pregnant. She returned to her schoolteaching while Jody, finishing his undergraduate work at Georgia State, decided to work for a year in the claims department of an insurance company.

He despised the 9-to-5 insurance routine and decided to enter a graduate school and major in political science. He checked out fellowships at Northwestern, Georgetown and Princeton, finally was awarded one with full tuition

at Emory University in Atlanta, which he accepted.

"After three years of graduate work at Emory," his wife says, "Jody still doesn't have his doctorate. He's never written his dissertation, and that's because he got involved in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign with Jimmy Carter. He went down to Plains to spend a weekend with Jimmy and offered to work for him in Atlanta on a volunteer basis. But one thing led to another—I think they established an almost immediate affinity or rapport or mutual respect—and Jody ended up going to work full time for Jimmy as a campaign driver.

Getting little pay

"As I recall, he was paid very, very little. We were living on my teacher's salary of about \$6000 a year, supporting our daughter Emily, fiving in north De Kalb County, which is a kind of bedroom county for Atlanta. And I thought lody would campaign for about six months and that would be the end of it. Then he would sit down and write his dissertation, maybe based on his campaigning with Jimmy.

"Originally Judy wanted to teach, but then he changed his mind and took the foreign service exams in Atlanta. He passed. He was then scheduled to go to Washington, D.C., for an interview, but all of that went by the board as soon as he got involved in the gubernatorial campaign. Somehow Jody developed from a campaign driver into a political jack-of-all-trades, press spokesman, fund raiser, travel organizer. And when Jimmy Carter was elected governor, he made Jody his press secretary. And then, of course, when Jimmy decided to run for the Presidency, they became almost inseparable road partners, spending more time with each other than with their families."

That's the way it was

There is no tinge of resentment in Nan Powell's voice as she narrates her marriage history—just a philosophical reconciliation to the circumstances that were. A few weeks ago, for example, limmy Carter told reporters that living in the White House has given him more time to spend with his family and that his daughter Amy, 9, is "as happy now as she has ever been in her life. During my two-year Presidential campaign." he explained, "I very seldom saw my little girl. I had no home and lived out of a suitcase."

It was much the same—if not worse—for the Powells. Jody was absent 95 percent of the time. He saw his daughter infrequently and his wife on a catch-and-go basis. It wasn't until Carter won the Presidential election last November that Nan Powell stopped teaching school.

"After 12 years," she says, "I resigned, but only after we won. I was teaching a second-grade class at a school called Nancy Creek in De Kalb County. In 1964 I had started off teaching first grade and I'd taught through seventh.

"Now I'd like to take a little time out and perhaps have another child. We lost one during the 1970 campaign. I miscarried after four months. Since then I haven't been pregnant. Now time is running out for us, which is one of the reasons I don't feel too guilty about giving up school.

Misses the classroom

"I thoroughly enjoyed teaching," Nan Powell asserts. "But what I don't miss are the hours I spent at nights and on weekends grading papers and preparing for class. Most people don't really understand or appreciate what goes into being a good schoolteacher. But I certainly miss the classroom, or at least I think I do.

"Washington is a strange city. There's no place that I go to here without some-body saying, "Well, what do you do? It's dawned on me all of a sudden that probably what I miss more than the actual teaching is the ability to say, "I teach school." And it's really bothering me to say that I'm not doing anything now, but that I'm a schoolteacher and will probably return to work.

"Only the truth is that maybe I won't," Nan Powell confesses. "I'm having a great time—a better time than I've had before—because I've found there's an awful lot of what Jody's doing that I can share with him if I'm not tied down to schoolwork.

"A few weeks ago," she continues, "when Jody was preparing Jimmy Carter's fireside chat, my little girl and I went and watched him in action, setting things up. And on a Wednesday night when the President gave his energy speech, we went down and took a picnic to the office for all the press and watched the proceedings from there. There's an awful lot of that sort of thing that I think I can enjoy, the newness of it all.

Don't teachers count?

"Schnolleaching is surely an honorable profession," Nan Powell declares, "But when I used to tell other women that I taught school, they always gave me the feeling that it wasn't particularly important or laudable. If a woman wasn't involved with media or politics, then you just didn't count. We've all felt that way—Nancy Jordan [Presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan's wife], Nancy Moore [wife of Frank Moore, Carter's Congressional liaison man], all of us who are schoolleachers have gotten that same feeling when we talked to other women.

"Right now I've reached the point where I don't mind saying I'm a house-wife. I don't have to defend my not working to anybody. It's taken me a little while to come to that, I'd been brainwashed."

Two of the questions most frequently asked of Nan Powell are: "What sort of man is Jody?" and "How is Jody to live with?"

According to his wife, blue-eyed, blond Jody Powell is disorganized, sloppy, brilliant, perceptive, lazy, dedicated, affectionate, literary, imaginative, creative, boyishly handsome, sensitive, athletic, scholarly and shy.

He was born Sept. 30, 1943, in Cordele, Ga., and reared on a 400-acre farm that produced peanuts, cotton, corn, pecans, watermelons and cantaloupes. As a boy he performed the usual farm chores, attended Baptist Sunday school and church, was a top student and athlete. In true Southern tradition, he decided on a military career in 1961, gaining entrance to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Six months



The Powells at home. Nan taught grade school for 12 years, describes Jody as "brilliant, dedicated and disorganized."

before graduation, he was expelled for cheating on a history exam—he had glanced at a course outline during a 15-minute break. He returned home, entered Georgia State, earned an A.B. in political science.

He later told his wife-to-be and Jimmy Carter about his expulsion, then learned to look back on it with humor, humility and grace.

His mother, a schoolteacher in Dooly County, Ga., for more than 30 years, taught him tolerance and touched him with a modicum of liberalism. "But she did not," according to Nan Powell, "teach him how to organize. I am the organizer in this family," she declares, "I don't guess a bill would ever he paid if I didn't take care of all that kind of

business. I am even-tempered and accept his disorganization. I'm the one who picks up after him.

"My mama always told me that if I didn't pick up after him—his clothes, for example—somebody else would be picking them up. And if I wanted to let someone else pick them up, fine. But I don't know. He's been home so little in the past couple of years—that is, until we moved up here—that it hasn't bothered me at all.

Early up and out

"Now at least I get to see him--not as much as I'd like to, but much more than in the past. He is always the first one up. He showers and then wakes me up when he's leaving. He sets the alarm for 6, but sometimes he'll sleep as late as 7:15. He doesn't eat breakfast in the morning. We don't sit down together and have coffee. He doesn't drink coffee in the morning. It's pretty much just seeing him out the front door.

"The first month or two on the job, he'd come home from the White House 10:30 or 11 every night. Then it kind of eased off a little bit, but with the energy, welfare and other programs, it's really picked back up again. It's generally close to 11 when Jody hits home. It sounds terrible, but when you realize that we didn't see him at all during the campaign, 11 is not so bad. Actually, I'm delighted. On weekends he'll sometimes work hoth days, or he won't go to the office at alf.

"People ask me if I'm not overjoyed since lody's salary was raised to \$56,000 a year. He's making more money than I ever thought he'd be making in his life, but it's been a real problem since we've been up here. We still own a home and a condominium in Atlanta, and we've been making at least two mortgage payments a month since February '76.

New \$115,000 home

"We were forced to move out of the first house we had here on Foxhall Road and have bought one on the corner of 45th and Lowell. It belonged to a naval captain who died last November. It has three small bedrooms, and we got it for \$115,000.

"Everybody says it's a 'steal.' But Jody said just the other day, 'If my grandfather [who was a banker] were still living, there's no way I could ever make him understand what we paid for the house.'

"In Atlanta, when a young couple pays \$100,000 or more for a house," Nan explains, "that means they have arrived. In Washington, real estate prices are astronomical. We've paid \$115,000 for a house that's not large enough for three of us to live in, and everyone tells us it's a bargain. Well, I guess it is, and we ought to feel good about it. But somehow the price structure takes getting used to."

Like her husband, Nan buys clothes

off the rack. "I've never had anything that didn't come off the rack," she says, "and usually the sale rack, if I can find it. Clothes and cooking are two things which rank fairly low on my priorities list."

Mrs. Powell also avoids beauty parlors and hair salons. "I do my own hair," she confesses, "and haven't been to a beauty shop probably in 10 or 12 years. Jody cuts my hair. I'll start cutting the front, and he'll cut the back. He's very helpful that way."

As to how long the Powells intend to remain in Washington, Nan saye, "I don't know whether it will be two years or four or eight. It really doesn't make a great deal of difference to us. In the end I'm confident that Jody will wind up as a writer. He has a very substantial writing talent even though he wasn't trained as a journalist.

No 'Potomac Fever'

"At this stage I can't see us making Washington our final home or coming down with what they call 'Potomac Fever.' I imagine if we ever settle down for good and it's not in Atlanta, then it will be Vienna [pronounced Vah-enna], Georgia, which is really Jody's little hometown.

"We're quite happy here, but my one big regret is that Jody's father didn't live to see his son working in the White House as the President's press secretary. Jody's daddy shot himself two years ago. He had a small spot on his lung, so small the doctors missed it the first time. When they caught it and recommended radiation, Jody's daddy thought he had incurable cancer. Jody's grandmother and great-aunt, who lived with him, had died long, slow cancerous deaths, and Jody's daddy thought the same thing would happen to him.

"He hadn't been able to farm for 10 years, and that was a very frustrating thing. He suffered from abdominal pain and had undergone surgery a couple of times, but the surgeons could never pinpoint the trouble. And gradually he grew depressed and fearful of a slow, lingering death; so he put himself away.

... But all of that is in the past.

Caught up in work

"lody's caught up in his work, I'm caught up with Jody, our daughter Emily loves the Horace Mann School she attends here. We have a house and a pale-green Volkswagen. Both my parents are alive [her father, a retired-Air Force major, sells chickens to the military]. I have three fine brothers, lody's got a great sister, Susan, who teaches music in Bluffton and Hilton Head, S.C. Jody's mother is alive and well and tremendously proud of her son. And please remember when you write your article, my name is Nan-not Nancyjust Nan Sue Jared Powell, I was named after Nan Sue Rogers, one of mama's best friends in Adel, Georgia."

New Drugs for Hay Fever & Asthma

by Lawrence Galton

group of hay fever sufferers in Hamilton, Ontario, along with two groups of severe asthma victims, one in Denver and the other in Seattle, are grateful for a new aerosol drug. For the hay fever-afflicted, several whifts daily during the ragweed season have meant surcease from their usual bouts of sneezing, coughing, and stuffiness. And for the asthma patients, the aerosol has provided not only better control of wheezing but gratifying relief, too, of the "moon" face, weight gain, and other undesirable effects of previous treatment.

The new agent, beclomethasone dipropionate, is one of several developments promising greater help for hay fever, rhinitis, and asthma victims.

Related to cortisone

Used successfully for three years in Europe and elsewhere before its recent release for use here, beclomethasone is a corticosteroid, one of the family of drugs related to the hormone cortisone—but with unique characteristics.

Because they damp down inflammation in the breathing passages and lungs, corticosteroids have value for hay fever and, asthma. But they've been a mixed blessing—and often no blessing at all. Taken orally in sufficient amounts, they may suppress adrenal gland function, reduce body resistance to infection and injury, retard growth in children, cause sodium and water retention leading to tissue swelling, "moon" face, and high blood pressure.

For years, investigators have searched for corticosteroids that might be administered by aerosol to avoid bad side effects.

Beclomethasone has proved to be the answer. It has such a remarkably potent local effect it can work at doses too tiny to upset normal body functions. How it does this is still something of a mystery. But, as Dr. M. Henry Williams Jr., professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, remarks, "Whatever the mechanism, the effect is real and important."

For hay fever

As many as 14 million Americans, it is estimated, miss work or school days and spend upward of \$200 million a year to treat their seasonal bouts of itchy eyes, stuffy or runny noses, sneezes, and coughs.

를 Some benefit from weekly allergy 를 shots, some from antihistamines. But 로 many aren't adequately helped.

About a year ago came one bit of cheer. Cromolyn sodium, a drug some-







The late Billy Gilbert, old-time film comedian, goes into his lamous sneeze; it always got laughs, but to the victims of hay fever it was anything but funny.

times helpful for preventing asthma attacks, showed promise for hay fever. In a study with 26 hay fever sufferers reported from Mayo Clinic, cromolyn sodium, inhaled in powder form, led to some reduction in symptoms.

This spring 13 aftergists in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Louisville reported on a study of 104 patients—all with at least a two-year history of severe ragweed hay fever. From late July to late September last year, they sprayed a solution of cromolyn sodium into their nostrils five times a day. The spraying was highly effective in many cases in reducing sneezing, nasal discharge, nasal congestion, and eye irritation, with no significant undesirable effects.

Among studies with beclomethasone, one in England in 1975 found the spray effective in 70 percent of cases.

More recently, at St. Joseph's Hospital and McMaster University Medical Center, Hamilton, Canada, a team headed by Dr. D. W. Cockroft found that 86 percent of patients spraying their nostrils four times a day enjoyed marked relief of symptoms.

For rhinitis

Both in England and Canada, beclomethasone has been found valuable for rhinitis, which produces symptoms simllar to hay fever, varying in severity (often unpredictably) the year round.

In one British study, better than 60 percent of patients improved. In Hamilton, Canada, the study chose patients with long-term problems, some up to 20 years. Within three weeks, spraying had helped 54 percent and in six months, 73 percent.

For asthma

Beclomethasone also promises to be a boon for many of the more than 6 million Americans with asthma.

In one early test by the British Thoracic and Tuberculosis Association, 75 patients were scheduled for long corticosteroid treatment. A daily dose of only 400 micrograms (thousandths of a milligram) of beclomethasone proved as effective as 7.5 milligrams of an oral corticosteroid, prednisone. And the spray produced none of the undesirable effects that often follow oral doses.

In another English trial, 63 percent of patients heavily dependent on an oral corticosteroid could stop using it when given beclumethasone, and control of their asthma was even better. Israeli investigators got similar results: 75 percent of patients could be switched to beclomethasone.

At McGill University, Montreal, Dr. Norbert Gilmore has reported excellent results in 42 "tough" asthma patients who took oral corticosteroids for an average of almost seven years, most of whom could stop using them after getting beclomethasone.

Recent American studies have confirmed these findings:

At the Mason Clinic, Seattle, 75 percent of patients could be switched completely to the aerosol, with freedom from such frequent side effects as easy bruising and "moon" face.

At Lutheran Hospital Medical Center, Wheat Ridge, Col., Dr. Lawrence Repsher has used beclomethasone for asthma patients, often with complete disappearance of wheezes and freedom from attacks during upper respiratory infections. Moreover, he reports, 85 percent of the patients have responded with a markedly improved mental attitude and sense of well-being—probably, he believes, related to the reduction of side effects.

No drug of any kind is ever entirely free of unwanted effects. Beclomethasone in a few cases leads to thrush, a fungus infection of the mucous membranes of the mouth, which is easily controlled with medication such as

Additional help

Meanwhile, investigators have been turning up other findings of value.

In some cases, it now appears, asthma may be related to sinusitis. At the St. Louis University School of Medicine, Drs. C. S. Phipatanakul and R. G. Slavin have reported experience with a small group of patients whose asthma disappeared after sinus treatment.

Hyperthyroidism, or excessive thyroid gland activity, may contribute to asthma. A team of Providence, R.I., physicians headed by Dr. G. A. Settipane has reported on a group of patients with intraclable asthma who proved to be hyperthyroid. In every case, treatment for the thyroid disorder produced striking improvement in the asthma.

The ability of cromolyn sodium, when used properly, to make possible normal recreational activities has been demonstrated recently. At the University of Western Australia, 77.2 percent of patients inhaling it before physical activities were protected against exercise-induced asthma.

Recently, too, valuable guidelines on exercise for asthmatic children have come from a study by the American Academy of Allergy's Committee on Rehabilitation Therapy. Exercise often can be doubly useful, helping with symptoms and preventing feelings of inferiority and isolation asthmatic children often develop when left out of sports and normal activities.

But the activities must be suitable. Brief exercise, for one to two minutes, often decreases airway obstruction. On the other hand, more prolonged activity often has the opposite effect, causing constriction of breathing passages.

Suggests the committee: An asthmatic child should be encouraged to participate in such sports as baseball and sprint running that involve brief, vigorous activity—but not in others, such as basketball and long-distance running, that require prolonged exertion.

All told, recent developments offer a far better outlook for many hay fever and asthma patients of all ages.



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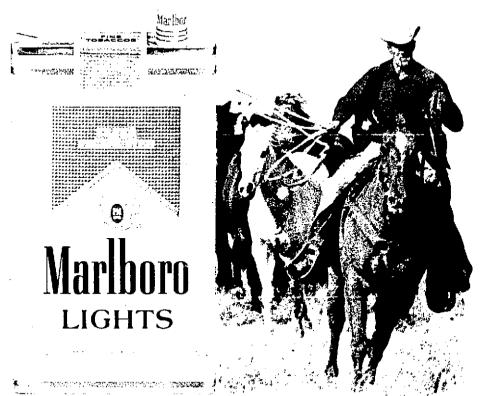
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Teenage Dreams

Confronted with the same uncertainties as their American counterparts, West German teenagers have some clear ideas about what they'd like their future

The majority would like to own their own car by age 20 or 21, their own apartment or house between 22 and 24, and by 25 to have married their life's partner. The first child should then ideally come within the next three years.

The "Youth Study '76," published by the McCann Advertising Company, finds that most West German teenage girls hope to fulfill all their dreams by the age of 33. The young men give themselves a few more years. They want their life desires met by uge 37.



DALILA DI LAZZARO, ITALY'S LATEST SCREEN BOMBSHELL, WITH DIRECTOR JUST JAECKIN

Dalila of Italy

Now that Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren are middle-aged, Italian men are looking for younger screen talent to thrill them vicariously. Accordingly, Italian film agents have recently discovered a 23-year-old bombshell they are billing as "the dream of all married Italian men."

Her name is Dalila di Lazzaro. She was born in Udine, Italy, where she married a young student at the tender age of 15 and soon became a mother. But one day she grew tired of selling sporting goods in a country store. She divorced her husband, left her child with her parents and moved to Rome to find a new career.

In Rome, Dalila met a filmmaker who cast her in a small role. The sexy, photogenic and beautiful Dalila didn't go unnoticed for long. Her first break was the movie "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein," and her latest film is "Oh, Serafina," in which she plays a girl who talks to birds and loves nature.

Dalila remains single and confesses that she worships love and entertains a secret passion for rock star Mick Jagger. "For me," she says, "love is like a drug. When I fall in love, I get really crazy."





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INTELLIGENCE REP

by LLOYD SHEARER





GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA



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CAROLINE KENNEDY



Margaret AMEVALUE Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, has at age 28 joined the group of wellknown beauties who have decided to make photojournalism their career. To date these include Gina Lollobrigida, Susan Ford, Candy Bergen and Caroline Kennedy.

Publications are not

only in the market for female photographers with name value but are equally anxious to hire young women with White House contacts. The Ladies Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post hired Lynda Bird Johnson Robb and Julie Nixon Eisenhower: and a few weeks ago President Carter's daughter-inlaw Judy Langford Carter signed up with Redbook

magazine as a contributing editor. Judy has been married to President Carter's eldest son, Jack, since 1971, is the mother of a 2-year-old son, Jason. Before signing with Redbook, she wrote an article for an educational journal on the psychological effects of a tornado that destroyed a grade school in Georgia.

Bonn, capital of West Germany, have developed a method of dissolving blood clots by using high-frequency sound. This averts the need for surgery.

Doctors in

Clots in blood vessels -lead to thrombosis, most frequently in the leg veins.

Professor F. Kruger of Bonn's University Polyclinic is head of the rescarch team that succeeded in dissolving blood clots without surgery. His 'team uses high-frequency sound that cannot be heard by the human ear. A probe is

inserted into the blood vessel, the sound is turned up, and the clot is dissolved and sucked out.

Thus far the method has been used on dogs, but it is scheduled for use on humans within the next few months, according to Dr. Gustav Trubestein of the Bonn clinic.

A new book. "Arab Intelligence

Services," by Ya'acov Caroz, is causing a stir in the diplomatic and intelligence circles of the Mideast.

Caroz, a former senior Israeli intelligence agent, asserts that the CIA has had a man in Cairo with the blessings of the Egyptian authorities for the past 10 years. He alleges, too, that the Americans have been training the Egyptians in intelligence work.

Caroz says the Soviets provided similar instruction when they gained a hold in the Mideast. He maintains that the Soviets supplied the Arabs with intelligence on Israel "in a selective way when it suited Soviet interests." He alleges that the French are now helping Egyptian intelligence by providing sophisticated electronics.

"The standard of Arab intelligence," he writes, "is not very high. It is directed primarily to keep the ruling junta in power rather than to gather information about Israel."

Caroz's book was published in Israel, and one of its most interesting chapters deals with a young American woman who obtained information about a new Soviet naval base and was arrested in Cairo only to be released by Kermit "Kim" Roosevelt, a former CIA agent, who pulled the proper Egyptian strings.

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learn the secret -- if it works?

And suppose, I'm so sure that my bowling improvement method will work for YOU too-that I'll make you an ironclad, no-risk guarantee? Here is that guarantee

My secret method MUST improve your three-game average by at least 20 pins—or send it back. Your money will be returned that very day. I'll even return the money it cost to return the method.

ry, but I can't send my secret method and bill you later, or send it C.O.D. That takes too much bookkeeping and it's a bother. And anyway, I'm about to give you what you've been searching for—a foolproof, easy way to get more strikes and pick up more spares that's absolutely guaranteed to work or your money back without quibble

Frankly I'm not sure of the technical reasons that my howling improvement method works so well- it just does. It's a simple, new

way to "smarten up" your technique.
I'm the living, breathing proof that my secret method works. It works for women, too. A friend of my wife's who bowls in the local woman's league tried my plan and brought up her average from 133 to 164.

Now that may seem like a boast about my method, but I want to assure you that sending me 7 dollars for my secret is the smartest thing

you've ever done.

Because, if you are anything like I used to be—you are being robbed

of the real pleasures of bowling.

Just imagine how much more fun bowling would be if you almost always hit the 1-3 pocket —if you picked up the 7-10 split more than half the time—if you hardly ever had an open frame—if your average soared 20-40 pins.

My secret method will do all this for you—and more—or it won't

cost you a single penny. Fair?

But now back to me.

For years I struggled to improve my average. I tried everything I could—practiced two or three times a week (when I could afford it)—bought expensive shoes and even my own personal bowling ball. None of these helped me one bit.



Then I discovered the real secret of bowling improvement—the real secret that improved my average 32 pins. And, it's consistent.

I did better than I ever thought possible—improved more in just a

I did better than I ever thought posture—improve more in just a couple of weeks than I had in more than two years.

It's a real pleasure to go bowling now—to have the third-highest average in our local league—to be the anchor man on my team—never to choke up under pressure—to have the regular thrill of getting at least one turkey every time I bowl to have the fun of knowing that

I'm a really good (but not great) bowler! And I'll show you just how I did it-in a report I call "The Andy

Carter Bowling Improvement Method"—a secret that I've shared with only a few close friends till now.

When YOU follow simple, easy-to-understand, easy-to-follow method. I'll proposition that it is a secret that I've shared the secret the secret that I've shared the secret the secret that I've shared the secret the secret that I've shared the secret the secret that I've shared the secret the secret the secret the secret that I've shared the secret
When YOU follow simple, easy-to-understand, easy-to-follow method, I'll guarantee that your average will soar just as mine did or your money back.

I feel certain it makes no difference whether you've taken lessons or not—MY METHOD WILL WORK or it won't cost you a single

There is only one way to see if I'm right—to get your guaranteed copy of "The Andy Carter Bowling Improvement Method"—and that's to order it right now"—by mail. It is not available at any store in the world.

And, you might be interested to know that it has been Registered and Copyrighted with the U.S. Government so that the secrets cannot be stolen or copied.

Furthermore, you can order without a worry in the world because you are fully protected by this ironclad guarantee. Your bowling average must improve by 20 to 40 pins OR YOUR MONEY BACK

average must improve by a to 40 juin 50 K TOOK MONEY INCK without quibble or question.

So, to get your guaranteed copy of "The Andy Carter Bowling Improvement Method" simply complete and mail the no-risk coupon as soon as you can—TODAY if possible.

If the coupon is missing, just write the word "Bowling" on any piece of paper and send it to me:

Andy Carter, 31 Hanse Avenue, Freeport, N.Y. 11521.

Make checks payable and mail to: Andy Carter, 31 Tiunse Ave., Dept. 4-682, Freeport, N.Y. 11521 Yes, I want to add 20 to 40 pins to my bowling average, Rush me a guaranteed copy of your Bowling Improvement Method #R4235. Here is my \$7 as

payment in full. I am protected by your ironelad guaranteed-money back if not

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STATE. ZIP



Incorruptible, honest, industrious, indomitable -- these are only a few adjectives traditionally used to describe the

An Ameri-

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men of Scotland Yard. No more. Last month six Scotland Yard detectives were jailed for taking bribes from London's porno merchants. The six were isiled for a total of 72 years.

The guilty detectives have reportedly salted away in Irish and Swiss banks about \$170,000 that they collected over the years from



ALFRED WILLIAM MOODY

Soho dealers in pornography. The six detectives included ex-Commander Wallace Virgo, 59, holder of the Queen's Police Medal and 25 commendations, and ex-Detective Chief Superintendent Alfred William Moody, 51, who had earned 19 commendations.

Scotland Yard's Obscene Publications Squad, which broke the case, is trying to locate the protection money amassed by the corrupt detectives. To date, none of the six guilty officers will give their former colleagues a

revealing the "real" Paris to Parisians. Scarcely one year old, the Paris Metro is read by an estimated 20,000 Frenchmen and another 10,000 Americans and Britons.

Started by a 30-year-old former senior editor at Life. Thomas Moore, the biweekly magazine offers a new look at the French capital. It contains carefully researched feature articles, including items considered taboo by French journalists. Metro has published, for example, a sex guide to the Bois de Boulogne, an interview with a French anti-Semite, and an exploration of the "hopelessly backward" French television system.

In addition, Metro suggests 50 ways a child can have fun in the city, where the 10 best cheese shops are located, and where in the city one can still find real nightlife.

Its success is remarkable in view of the fact that the traditional, highly respected International Herald Tribune newspaper sells only 20,000 copies daily.

Communism and Catholicism find themselves in an unusual situation in Italy these days.

Although Italy's leading Christian Democratic party is working with the Communist party in the government, the country's 300 bishops continue to issue warnings about the Reds, saying "Christianity and Marxism are irreconcilable."

CLLOYD SHEARER 1977



The old order of things is crumbling. Some people are upset. Some are angry. Some are at the point of despair. For all these ills, history is a welcome antidote. Cultures

and ways of life have changed radically before. The Roman Empire wasted away. Barbarians invaded Europe. Seemingly endless wars sapped the energy of nations. Yet, always, the human spirit, possessed of a God given toughness, found ways to survive and triumph.

We believe that world-changes, for all their human causes, are nevertheless always under God's control. As man follows his pilgrim way upon the earth, trying to make it a little better before he goes to his eternal destiny, God is always with him. History illustrates this over and over Even in life's darkest hours, the record shows God standing by mankind with unfailing love and support.

We invite you to read something of this record. We have a summary history of Christendom from the beginning until the present day. It's a pamphlet called "The Christian Pilgrimage." It will give you new hope. Write for it today No one will call on you.

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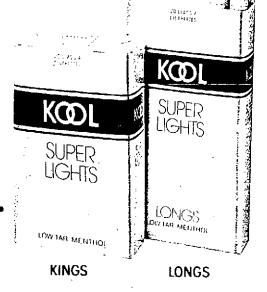
P. O. Box 1971, New Haven, Conn. 06521

Use local Zip Codes. They're right in your phone book.

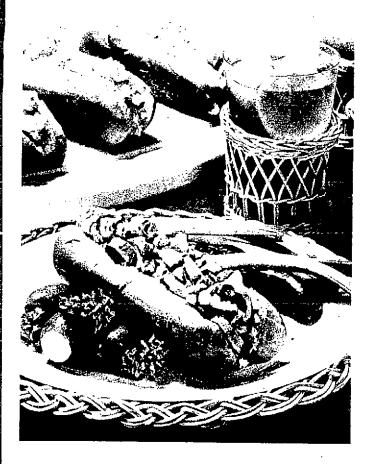
STARTING THIS WEEK! KOOL SUPER LIGHTS ONLY 9MG. 'TAR'.

If you're like lots of smokers, you've been looking for a low "tar" menthol you can really enjoy. Well, look no more. Because, starting the week of July 11, KOOL Super Lights will be in stores throughout the country. Only 9 mg. "tar" in both sizes, and KOOL's refreshing coolness too.

mg.'tar' in both sizes.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



FRANKS FOR THE MEMORY

by beth merriman

Frankfurters are an all-American favorite, but we sometimes forget how versatile they can be. At your next cookout, serve these delicious Hot Frankfurter Salad Rolls and be sure to provide at least two apiece. Everyone will remember them with pleasure.

The rest of the menu can be simple. A tray of ice-cold vegetable juice cocktails and little wheat crackers will satisfy appetites while the rolls are heating on the grill. Corn-on-the-cob is at its best right now, and the tender ears make good companions for the rolls. Dessert can be cake, pie, or chilled wedges of watermelon. Tall glasses of refreshing iced tea or coffee make the cookout complete.

HOT FRANKFURTER SALAD ROLLS

1 pound frankfurters, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch slices

3/4 pound sharp cheddar cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/4 cup minced scallion bulbs

V₃ cup chopped stuffed olives

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1/4 cup chili sauce

1/4 cup mayonnaise 12 frankfurter buns, split

Combine first seven ingredients; mix thoroughly. Open buns; fill each with about ½ cup frankfurter mixture. Wrap each bun in heavy-duty foil, twisting ends tightly. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. To cook, place wrapped buns on grill for 15 to 20 minutes. Unwrap to serve. Garnish with gherkins, olives, scallions and radishes. Makes 12.





On the occasion of the dedication of The American Hall of Fame at Independence Mall in Philadelphia . . . The Living History Center announces

THE AMERICAN HALL OF FAME

MEDAL COLLECTION

A collection of 24 karat gold on sterling silver medals honoring one hundred great men and women who shaped the course of American life and played a vital role in guiding the destiny of our nation.











ALL MEDALS SHOWN ACTUAL BITE

A strictly limited edition.

Limit: One Proof Set per subscriber.

Advance subscription deadline: July 31, 1977.

HIS YEAR, on the Fourth of July, an event of great historical interest to all Americans took place in the city of Philadelphia. Here, a short distance from the spot where our nation's independence was declared, an impressive tribute to American achievement was dedicated. The American Hall of Fame.

This magnificent exhibit honors one hundred of the greatest men and women of our country's history—Americans who made a unique contribution to the progress, the culture and the personality of our nation.

In keeping with its purpose of commemorating these extraordinary men and women for all Americans, the Living History Center, which houses The American Hall of Fame, has authorized the issuance of an official collection of commemorative medals to be struck by The Franklin Mint, the world's foremost private mint. Each medal in this collection will honor one of the great men and women now enshrined in The American Hall of Fame at Independence Mall.

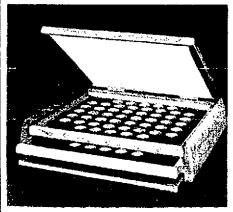
There will be only one edition of The American Hall of Fame Medal Collection. This will be a strictly limited *Proof* edition to be minted in 24 karat gold electroplate on sterling silver. When this gold on sterling edition is completed, these historic commemorative medals will never be issued again.

An inspiring tribute to American greatness

The American Hall of Fame Medal Collection will commemorate Americans who have achieved fame and distinction in many fields—

Thomas A. Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park," whose experiments with the electric light, the phonograph, the motion picture and countless other inventions helped our nation become the most progressive in the world.

Nathan Hale, the American Revolutionary War hero who courageously gave his life for the nation he loved.



A luxurious hardwood collector's chest, designed to house the complete collection, will be provided to each subscriber.

Clara Barton, the "Angel of the Battlefield," who nursed wounded soldiers in three wars, and later founded the American Red Cross.

Sam Houston, the great patriot whose courage and leadership in battle helped Texas win its independence from Mexico.

Amelia Earhart, who accepted the challenge of the skies and became one of the most admired of all American women.

John F. Kennedy, whose dynamic personality, imagination and determination helped usher in a "New Frontier" and a new spirit among Americans of all ages.

In all, one hundred great and beloved figures of our nation's history—to be honored for all time in this extraordinary medallic collection.

Original works of art

Each of the medals in this series will bear an original design created exclusively for this collection by one of the distinguished medallic artists of The Franklin Mint. Each such work of art will combine a finely-sculptured portrait of the American being honored with a dramatic scene symbolizing a major achievement of that person's career. Thus, the portrait of Theodore Roosevelt will be depicted against a scene recalling the adventures of the Rough Riders. Mark Twain's portrait will appear in a setting along the Mississippi River he loved. Susan B. Anthony will be portrayed against a background showing suffragettes crusading for women's rights. And Lindbergh's famous airplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," will appear beside the portrait of this celebrated American hero.

Each gold on sterling silver medal will measure 32mm in diameter, and will be produced with a full Proof finish. The medals will be struck from specially-polished dies so that the finely-sculptured design stands out in dramatic relief against the brilliant polished background. To permanently certify both its Proof status and its precious metal content, each medal will bear the distinctive hallmark of The Franklin Mint.

Custom-designed collector's chest provided

Each subscriber to *The American Hall of Fame Medal Collection* will receive a custom-designed hardwood collector's chest to house and display all one-hundred medals. This handsome chest will also include a nameplate bearing the name of the owner.

Along with each medal, the subscriber will receive a specially-written commentary describing the life and achievements of the great American commemorated by that medal. Thus, every member of the family will have the opportunity to gain a renewed understanding of the major accomplishments of some of America's most admired men and women—while at the same time building a significant and valuable collection in precious metal.

To be issued in limited edition

The American Hall of Fame Medal Collection will be issued in strictly limited edition. The total number of Proof Sets to be issued will be restricted to: one for the Living History Center, one for the archives of The Franklin Mint, and one for each person who places a bona fide subscription for the series.

The original issue price for each 24 karat gold on sterling silver medal is \$15.75, and this price is guaranteed to subscribers for each medal in the series. Furthermore, the medals will be issued to subscribers at the convenient rate of one medal per month. When your set is completed, you will possess a magnificent collection of commemorative medals honoring great Americans who have contributed immeasurably to the progress of our nation. An inspiring tribute for you to enjoy now—and pass along to your children in years to come.

Advance subscription deadline: July 31

To acquire this outstanding treasury of gold on sterling silver medals, you should enter your subscription by the advance deadline date of July 31, 1977. A final announcement of this series will be made later, and the subscription rolls will close forever in October.

It is not necessary to send any payment now. But be sure to mail your application to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, by July 31, 1977.

The Living History Center is located in the historic city of Philadelphia, the birthplace of our nation. Founded during America's Bicentennial year, the Center's purpose is to dramatize great events associated with the achievement of American independence, and to explore the growing dimensions of our freedom and liberty in the years since independence was achieved. Now an historical and cultural site, the Living History Center has already been visited by many thousands of men, women and children from every part of the nation. The American Hall of Fame, dedicated on July 4, 1977 at the Living History Center, honors one hundred great Americans who have contributed most significantly to our nation's progress.



Must be postmarked by July 31, 1977. Limit: One Proof Set per subscriber.

The Franklin Mint

Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

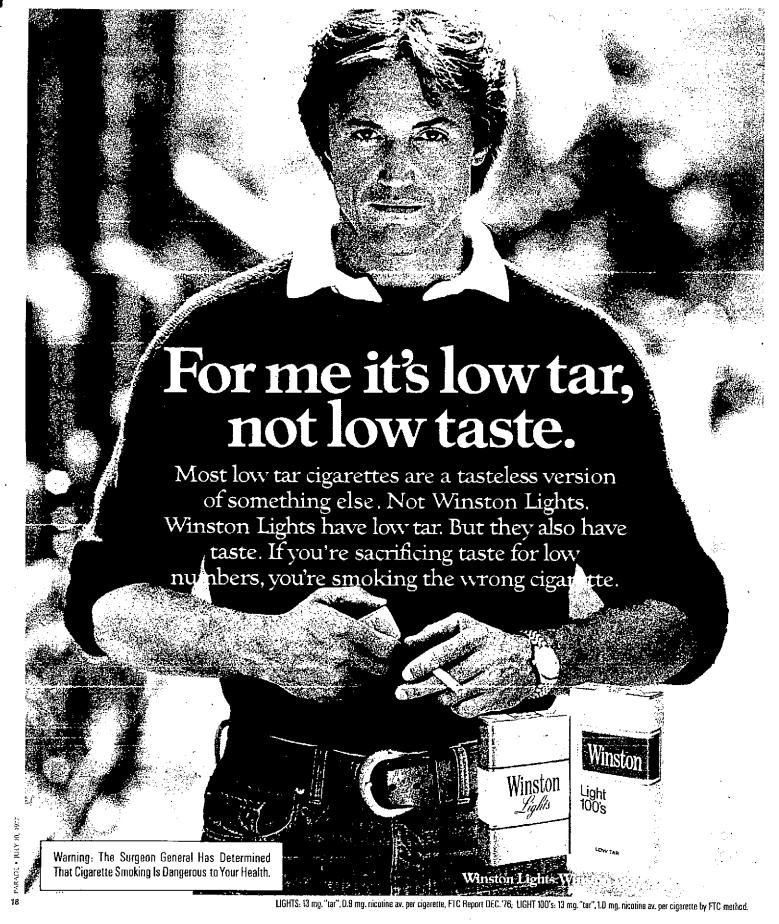
Please enter my subscription for a complete Proof Set of The American Hall of Fame Medal Collection, consisting of 100 proof-quality (32mm) medals to be minted in 24 karat gold on sterling silver and sent to me at the rate of one medal per month.

I need send no payment now. I agree to pay \$15.75° for each medal, promptly upon being billed in advance of shipment. A custom-designed hardwood display chest will be provided at no additional charge.

*Plus my state sales tax

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Should We Be No. 1 in Arms Sales?

by Peter J. Ognibene

washington, D.C.

The United States has long led the
world in the sale of arms. Since
1950, American companies have
sold about \$60 billion worth overseas, making us, far and away, No. 1.
But should we be?

Last year, when he was running for President, Jimmy Carter said he was "concerned by our nation's role as the world's leading arms salesman. Our sales of billions of dollars of arms, particularly to developing nations, fuel regional arms races and complicate our relationships with other supplier nations."

The issue, according to Candidate Carter, was black and white: "We cannot be both the world's leading champion of peace and the world's leading supplier of weapons of war."

After his inauguration, President Carter ordered his staff to review America's role in the arms trade. It took nearly four months to make the study. In the process, the President apparently learned that the issue was not black and white after all.

"I have concluded," he said in May, "that the United States will henceforth view arms transfers as an exceptional foreign policy implement, to be used only in instances where it can be clearly demonstrated that the transfer contributes to our national security interests. We will continue to utilize arms transfers to promote our security and the security of our close friends. But, in the future, the burden of persuasion will be on those who favor a particular arms sale, rather than those who oppose it."

So far the Carter Administration has approved foreign arms sales of \$4.5 billion; but last month it withheld the sale of 110 A-7 fighter jets to Pakistan and reportedly turned down an estimated \$4 billion deal for the purchase by Iran of 250 F-18L fighters from the Northrop Corporation.

They began paying

Arms sales abroad only became a serious issue in this decade. For the first 25 years after World War II, our policy was fairly straightforward. We simply armed our allies in Europe, Asia and Israel so they could defend themselves. As they became more prosperous, however, they began paying for equipment we once gave them.

The present controversy began to simmer after the 1973 Mideast war when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or OPEC, sudden-



American arms companies are not offering only obsolete weapons overseas. The Navy's newest F-14 fighters, for example, were sold to Iran when the Grumman Corporation found it needed increased sales of its plane to avoid bankruptcy.

ly jacked up the price of oil. Iran and Saudi Arabia soon found themselves with oceans of money and few places to spend it. To repatriate some of those petrodollars, the Nixon Administration gave American defense contractors the green light, and off they went to the Mideast, order-books in hand.

Orders quadrupled

In the space of just one year (1972-73), orders from Iran and Saudi Arabia quadrupled from about \$500 million each to \$2 billion. They remain our two biggest weapons buyers.

Salesmen soon began fanning out and finding customers all across the globe. In 1970, sales overseas totaled about \$1 billion; for each of the last three years, American firms have signed arms agreements worth \$9-10 billion. In the meantime, outright gifts of military assistance to our allies have fallen to less than \$250 million. So, our original goal of aiding allies has been replaced by a policy of selling practically anything to practically anyone.

Defenders of this policy argue that if we don't sell weapons abroad, other countries will. And they have a point.

Peru, for example, wanted to buy the Northrop F-5A fighter in 1965. The U.S. opposed the sale, reasoning that this would avert a Latin American race for modern aircraft. It didn't. Although the United States had a virtual monopoly on arms sales in Latin America at the time, Peru turned to France and purchased the Mirage fighter. Soon thereafter, Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela began buying the French plane.

History recently repeated itself. After first trying American and European manufacturers, Peru decided to buy modern aircraft, tanks and other military equipment from the Soviet Union. So, we not only lost sales; we appear to have lost some influence.

Do arms buy influence? Former Secrelary of State Henry Kissinger thought so and successfully used that argument in confrontations with Congress over rising arms sales to the Middle East.

On the other hand, there are recenexamples of countries which have been receiving huge amounts of weapons kicking out the nation which has been supplying them. That happened to the Soviet Union in Egypt, and just this April we got the boot from Ethiopia.

In recent years, developing nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America have become important customers. These "Third World" countries, which often need food more than arms, have spent about \$5 billion a year for weapons.

Not all politicians in the Third World are enthusiastic about the growing arms trade. In an October speech before the

United Nations, Foreign Minister of Singapore Sinathamdy Rajaratnam accused the industrial nations of "pushing their hardware with great zest and fervor... As research progresses, weapons become obsolete at a more rapid rate; astronomically expensive weapons systems suddenly become so much junk. But the increase in mulual suspicion and fear among Third World countries offers a neat solution—these obsolete weapons can be and are being disposed of in Third World countries."

The F-14 case

But American firms are not simply foisting obsolete weapons on developing nations, they are selling some of their most sophisticated arms to countries which can pay—but are otherwise unprepared—for them. That has clearly been the case with the Grumman Corporation's F-14, the U.S. Navy's first-line fighter.

In the early 1970's, Grumman was in danger of bankruptcy. The company had been incurring huge cost-overruns on the F-14, and Congress balked at paying them. If the company had been held to the terms of its contract, it would have lost \$2 million on each plane the Navy bought. Because a fot of the company's costs had already been sunk into research and development, the only way it could break even was to sell more planes and thus spread out those costs. Defense contractors are legally permitted 1 to 4 percent more profit on foreign sales; so Grumman naturally began looking for a suitable buyer overseas. The Shah of Iran seemed the perfect prospect.

Heavy campaign

Grumman mounted a heavy promotional campaign to get the Iranian military interested in the F-14 and succeeded. Although many military and civilian officials at the Pentagon opposed the sale, President Nixon directly intervened, and the Shah was allowed to buy 80 F-14's in 1973.

Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, then Chief of Naval Operations, was against letting another country buy the Navy's most technologically advanced fighter. He was particularly concerned "about the likelihood of that technology falling into enemy hands." It is a justified fear. With Iran bordering the Soviet Union, there's always the danger a defecting pilot could give Russia the plane.

continued



Dear Debbera,

I want to tell you about my study. At the end of last year I was announced as best student. My school report is very satisfactory. I got a present from school. How about you. Debbera? Are you still studying? I hope you are successful in your studies. I stop my letter now. I give you all my love. From your sponsored child,

Tristaca



Dear Tristaca.

I was so pleased to get your letter. That's quite an honor to be first in your class. I'm very proud of you. I'm still teaching, but the only classes I'm taking now are ballet. Did you get all the postcards I sent? It was a great trip. I'm looking forward to the holidays now —hope to do a lot of skiing this winter. Take care now and write soon.

Debbera

P.S. I love you.

Tristaca and Debbera, though they've never even met, share a very special love. Tristaca lived in extreme poverty. Her mother has tried to support her family herself, but she can only get menial jobs that pay almost nothing.

Tristaca was a girl without any hopes, without any dreams. Then Debbera Drake came into her life.

Debbera sponsors her through the Christian Children's Fund for \$15 a month. Her money gives Tristaca food and clothing and a chance to go to school. It gives her hopes and dreams once more.

You can give a child hope. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph and background information. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

We have thousands of children like Tristaca on our waiting list right now who desperately need sponsors. Let one of them share something special with you. Love.

For the love of a hungry child.

	Dr. Verent J. Mills CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc., Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261	UPAD72
	I wish to sponsor a 🗆 boy 🗖 girl. 🗖 Choose any child who needs help.	
	Please send my information package today. I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I' my first sponsorship payment of \$15 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photog and other material so you can ask someone else to help. I prefer to send my first payment now, and I enclose my first monthly payr I cannot sponsor a child now but would like to contribute \$	raph ment of \$15
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Nixon, who intervened to let Iran buy 80 F-14's, stood at attention with the Shah (r) at Tehran Airport in 1972 as bands played anthems of both nations.

ARMS CONTINUED

With the price of oil so high, the United States is on the short end of a trade deficit; arms sales abroad help to narrow the gap. Or do they?

L.M. Satterfield was a Grumman vice president when the F-14 was sold to Iran. When he told an Iranian general in 1973 that he could not predict how much inflation would raise the price of the plane, the general smiled and said, "We don't worry about that. If inflation comes, we just raise the price of oil."

Later that year, Iran led the OPEC nations into doubling the price of oil. The Shah asserts there was "no relation" between the petroleum price-rise and his increased arms purchases.

Sen. Gary Hart (D., Col.) is not so sure. "What is the relationship between the price of oil and the level of military sales in the Persian Guiff?" he asked the Senate. "Certainly Iran has been our primary customer and has also been in the forefront of those OPEC nations pushing for higher oil prices. Are we unwittingly fueling pressures for higher oil prices by the large volume of military sales?"

Need technicians

Iran may have the money to buy F-14's and other sophisticated weapons, but it does not have enough experienced technicians to maintain them. As a consequence, thousands of Americans have been moving to Iran. This has caused considerable concern on Capitol Hill.

"Some estimates are that 150,000 Americans will be in Iran by 1980 performing defense-related roles," said Sen. Dale Bumpers (D., Ark.). "Are we sacrificing our own training needs and consequently our preparedness by making those sales?" he asks.

And even more important, what if Iran has to use those weapons? A report last year for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned that "it is unlikely that Iran could go to war in the

next five to 10 years...without U.S. support on a day-to-day basis." If war does come, Americans will inevitably be drawn into it.

Some believe that a moratorium on U.S. arms safes overseas would solve the problem. On the other hand, it might only stimulate the Soviet Union, which now has 30 percent of the arms trade, and other industrial nations such as France and Great Britain, to export even more weapons.

In his speech to the United Nations, President Carter said, "The effort to contain the arms race is not a matter just for the United States and the Soviet Union. There must be a wider effort to reduce the flow of weapons to all the troubled spots on the globe."

Bringing the U.S. and other arms-sellers into that "wider effort" to curtail the arms trade is one of the most difficult problems facing the President.

STATISTICS ON ARMS TRADE

Exports 1961-75 (in billions):

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United States	\$40.
Soviet Union	26.
France	3.
United Kingdom	3.2
Chine	2.3
West Germany	1.0
Czechoslovakia	1.3
Poland	1.6
Canada	1.5
All others	5.0

(Source: World Military and Social Expenditures, 1977)

Exports to the Third World (in millions):

	1974		1975
United States	\$1200		\$1769
Soviet Union	1540		1652
United Kingdom	481		503
France	357		477
West Germany	101		118
Italy	106		65
China	80		48
Netherlands	25		32
Sweden	5		16
Canada	1		5
Czechosiovakją	11		5
Japan	2		_
Third World	211		141
(0	 	_	

(Source: Stockholm International Peace Research Institute Yearbook, 1976)

Major Purchasers of U.S. Weapons Fiscal Year 1973-76 (in millions):

. ese to (in militiatio).	
Iran	\$10,900
Saudi Arabia	7800
Israel	4400
West Germany	952
South Korea	935
Greece	812
Netherlands	762
Belgium	761
Australia	759
Talwan	628
Jordan	GO 1
Norway	559
Kuwait	538
Switzerland	516

(Source: Department of Defense, DSAA, December 1976)

ADE • JULY 10, 1977

NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY . BY PETER DRYDEN

RECLINER SEAT: Useful for beach, picnic and in your backyard, this new recliner has a waterproof canvas seat, adjustable back, storage pocket for your miscellaneous items and comes with a nylon sun umbrella with adjustable holder. Folds flat for carrying, \$15.99 ppd. Champco Products, Dept. PP, 22600 Nichols Dr., Sauk Village, III. 60411.

CONVENIENT CONTAINER: Push the button on a new double-barreled, insulated beverage container and you can drink directly from it—a convenience in / the car, at work, or while enjoying a sport. When the button is released, the container seals itself to prevent spills. \$10 ppd. Berkshire Products, Dept. PP, 219 Ninth St., San Francisco, Cal. 94103.

BIG WHEELER FOR GOLFERS: Pulling a bag full of clubs should be easier for you with this new cart. Its 16" spoke wheels with ball bearings and semipneumatic tires can roll over small ruts and depressions and will not sink deeply into fairway grass (claims the maker). The wheels, set back to line up under club heads, support virtually all the weight. The cart folds into a compact



unit for storage and transport, \$48.45 ppd. BurCo Industries, Dept. PP, 19 Gravel St., Meriden, Conn. 06450.

'SEA SLED': New for water sport, a 17'long inflatable "sled" tows easily behind most boats, has a 3000 lb. capacity. It planes at the slowest speeds, making it safe for kids (claims maker); at high speeds it provides excitement for the more adventurous. It weighs less than 40 lbs., packs into a 19" x 30" x 13" nylon case for easy toting and inflates with a foot pump in 10 minutes. Details: Bonair Boats, Dept. PP, 15501 W. 109th St., Lenexa, Kan. 66219. (left)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising, Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

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2127**10¢ 10¢**

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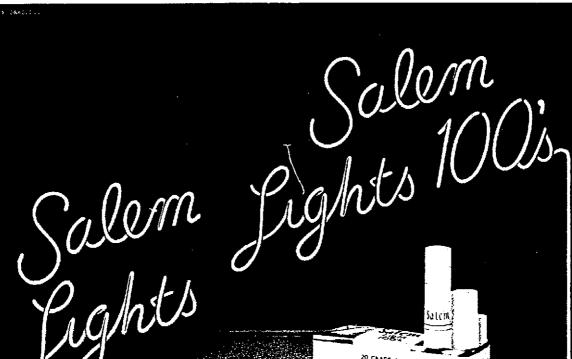
10c off any size, any flavor 10c 2134 10¢ 10¢ Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix



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Enjoy real satisfaction and fresh menthol taste in a low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

MY FAVORITE JOKES by mickey marvin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Though he loves show business, Mickey Marvin says it can have its bitter-funny side, too: "One day after I had just started doing comedy, I walked into an agent's office, he looked up for a second and said, 'Leave your pictures and your resumé and I'll call you to play the part of an old man.' I said, 'Old man? I'm too young for that.' He said, 'By the time I call you....'"

Mickey entertains in resort areas around the country, including the Nevele Country Club in the Catskill Mountains and the El San Juan in Puerto Rico. He recently performed at the Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus, N.J.

Here are some of Mickey Marvin's favorite jokes and stories:

The way people get cosmetic surgery and change their hair styles today, they can really make themselves look radically different. A friend of mine married one of his former wives for a second time and he didn't even know it-till one morning he came down for breakfast and recognized his mother-in-law.

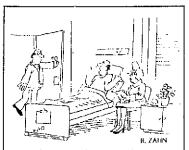
I was on the road, checked into a hotel, and the guy at the desk asked, "Do you want the clerk to call you in the morning?" I said, "No, thank you, I always wake up in the morning at 7." He said, "Then would you mind waking our clerk?"

It was a reasonable place: \$25 a day; \$50 extra if you wanted to stay at night.

The pool was closed between 5 and 6that's when they washed the dishes.

I went into a photography shop and asked the man if he made life-size enlargements of pictures. He said, "Certainly, that's our specialty." So I handed him a photo and said, "See what you can do with this picture of the Grand Canyon."

I remember during the last gas shortage I wanted to buy a new car, and the dealer helped me test-push it.



"I hope you like a challenge, Doctor. She has a few questions."



There's too much violence in movies. In one scene in a picture I saw, this guy is drinking, gets a little boisterous, the bartender throws him out, and he lands in the street. The guy winds up in the hospital for three years. See, the bar was on top of a skyscraper.

A friend and I were stuck, so we pushed our car two blocks to a garage. Those garages really take advantage of you. They made us push it back two blocks so they could send a tow truck out for it.

But I got even. When they towed us in, I kept my foot on the brake,

A couple are walking down the street and pass a jewelry shop. They look in the window, and the woman says, "Gee, that's a gorgeous watch." The man says, "Would you like to have it?" She replies, "I sure would." So he takes a brick, throws it right through the window and gives her the watch. A few minutes later they pass a fur shop, "That's a glamorous fur," she says. "Would you like to have it?" he asks. "Oh, yes," she says. He takes another brick, throws it through the glass and pulls out the fur. A few minutes later they pass a dress shop, and the woman says, "Oh, I'd really love to have that gown." And the man says, "Hey, do you think I'm made of bricks?"

Charlie said to Mike, "What did you think of the big fight on TV last night?" Mike said, "Big fight? If my wife and I had a kid-gloves fight like that, my kids would boo us."

A guy applied for a job as manager of a retail store. He gave such a great account of himself that the boss became leery and asked, "How long did you work at the other place?" "Twenty years." "How old are you?" "I'm 30." "How can you he 30 and have worked 20 years?" the boss asked. And the guy answered, "Overtime."

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On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the SEDUM

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- No Special Care Needed
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- Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
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You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

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Besides being one of the lovellest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soll, clay soil, or good soil.

its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mai to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

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SEND this Special Offer Coupon TODAY to receive your Red Sedum

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and Peonies!

Now is a Good Time to Order RED SEDUM!

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated

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- 1	
i	HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
ì	DEPT, 8959-109
i	BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701
i	Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	co
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	629	Red Peony Bunus (2 for 25⊄	

11	292	Creeping Hea Secon	i
<u> </u>	628	Red Peony Bunus (2 for 25⊈ with orders of \$2.50 upl	
1.		TOTAL	
Please add	i6S¢ fo: Gidents ;	r postage and handling. Please add 5% sales tax.	

Illinois	residents	please	add 5°	Bales	tak.	
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Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humas content

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- Neat, uniform Growth
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- Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

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and Peonies!

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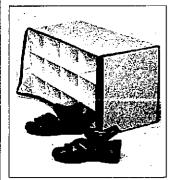


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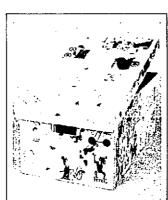
CHEST....

20" x 13" x 13"

BOX (23 1/2"x13"x10")



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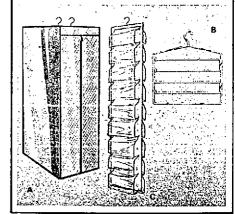
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SET OF 3 CHROMED SKIRT HANGERS

4-HOOK TIE SPRING HOLDER RACK

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STORAGE AIDS

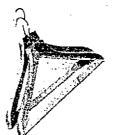
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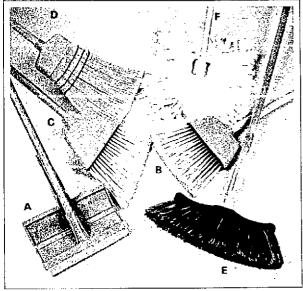
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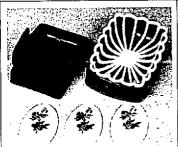


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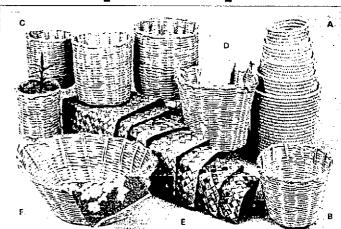
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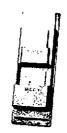


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SETS

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SET OF 3 STRAINERS



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SEE-THRU EGG TIMER



CHROMED MEAT THERMOMETER



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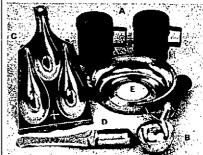




ROTARY CHEESE GRATER



8" ELECTRIC RANGE REFLECTOR PAN



A ALUMINUM SPICE SHAKERS B.KITCHEN

'SCOOP

C. CHROMED SPOON REST D. MULTI-SCALE MEASURING SPOON E. 6" ELECTRIC

RANGE REFLECTOR PAN





SET OF 3 **CAST IRON SKILLETS**

Ourable, heavyweight cast iron pre-seasoned and ready for usel Cooks foods to gourmet perfection.



FRYING PAN





FOOD

UMBRELLA

THE-ROCKS 38

GLASSES FOR



CERAMIC SALT & PEPPER SHAKER



CERAMIC BOWLS EA



SHERBET **GLASSES** FOR







WOODEN PAPER TOWEL HOLDER













12 CUP ALUMINUM CAKE/MOLD PAN









IRON SKILLET

8" CAST









JELLO MOLDS





PKG. OF 4 WOVEN **PLACEMATS**

SPRING

CAKEPANS EA.



SHAKER SET WITH RACK

DECORATED FOOTED TRIVET



STONEWARE GLAZED MUG

\$ 1 STONEWARE COFFEE MUGS FA

SPOON REST

EA.







SET OF TWO CAKE COOLERS

CERAMIC SPICE

SHAKERS EA.

TUBED

TUBED SPRING CAKE PAN EA.







ADJUSTABLE CHEESE



SLICER

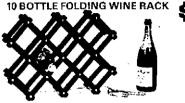




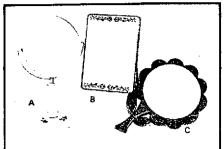
GIFTS TO GIVE... TO RECEIVE!

BAR ACCESSORIES

10 BOTTLE FOLDING WINE RACK



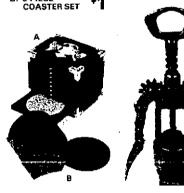




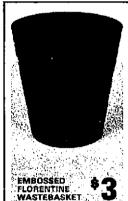
DECORATIVE MIRRORS	
A. 6" MAKE UP MIRROR	\$2
B. EASEL BACK MIRROR	51
C. FLOWER MIRROR	. \$1

A. KOREAN COASTER SET B. 9-PIECE

DELUXEWINE BOTTLE **OPENER**











CLEAR PLASTIC COMPARTMENT CASE

ASSORTED INDIAN BRASS

DECORATED JEWEL вох



CAST METAL CANDLESTICK



\$150 DENIM LADIES' EA BAGS



MEXICAN STRAW HAT

INDIAN TOTE



METAL LIGHTER



TOTE



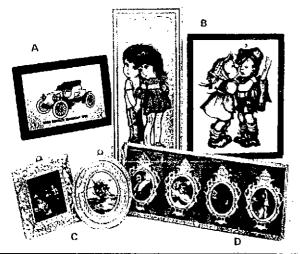
ASSORTED MONKEY POD



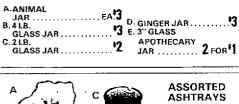
FOR



GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING





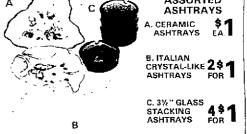


COVERED JARS

DECORATOR PICTURES

A.5% X 7%" CAR/MIRROR PLAQUE	•1	C.BAROOUE FRAMED PICTURE	EA.
B.8 X 10" OR 6 X 15"	2 = 1	D. 4-PIECE FRAMED	\$

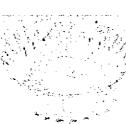






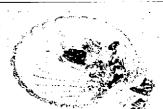
ASSORTED BUBBLE GLASSWARE

\$2



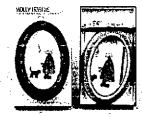
CRYSTAL-LIKE SERVING BOWL

\$1



SHELL SERVING BOWLS

2 \$ 1



THREE DIMENSIONAL DECOUPAGE KIT

\$150



ENGLISH GLASS BEER MUG

> \$1 FA



MINI ORIENTAL VASES

2 \$ **1**

CRYSTAL-LIKE DIVIDED PLATE

\$1



ASSORTED ALABASTER EGGS

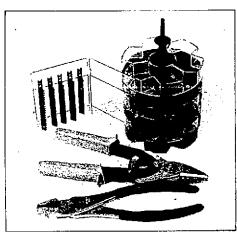
3 \$ 2

ASSORTED MILK GLASS DISHES

3 \$ 1



DO-IT-YOURSELF HELPERS



HARDWARE BUYS \$150 EACH

.5-PC SABRE SAW BLADE SET .8" COMBINATION PLIERS .8" ALL-PURPOSE METAL SHEARS .REVOLVING UTILITY BOX



RATCHET TOOL WRENCH SET

\$3

Compact carrying case can be taken anywhere.



PRECISION SCREWDRIVER SET

\$2

6-piece set for the hobbyist, jeweler or craftsman.



SUPER™ SNIPS

\$2

Self sharpening safe rounded tips, safety lock, easy gripl



PLUMBER'S FORCE CUPS

2^{\$}1

Deep seated threads insure sturdy grip. Pressure lip.



MINI SCREW-DRIVER SET

2\$1

Handy 5-piece set for many uses around the home.

PKG. OF 2

SCREW-IN-

HOOKS



2^{\$}1

4" size. Easy to install. Durable and colorful.





INTERCHANGEABLE TOOL SET



2"X 360" DUCT TAPE



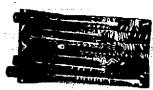
1½" x 480" CARTON SEALING TAPE



4-PIECE FILE SET



1 LB. BALL OF SISAL TWINE



6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET



1¼" x 42' DOUBLE SIDED CARPET TAPE



%" x 400" STRAPPING TAPE



5-PIECE WRENCH SET



PKG. OF 72 ½" X ¾" INSTANT MOUNT TABS

\$**1**

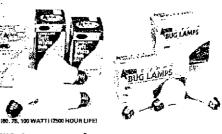
AUTOMOTIVE & HOUSEHOLD VALUES













30' **TELEPHONE EXTENSION** CORD

AUTO SPOT LIGHT

3-PIECE **EXTENSION** CORD SET

PKG. OF 4 SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

PKG. OF 3, 60 WATT OR ST **BUG LAMPS**

2" X 1440" MASKING TAPE











HANDY COMBI-NATION

POWER-HOUSE LANTERN

GAS GETTER SIPHON

AUTO LITTER



1 1/4" **PADLOCK**







25' HEAVY DUTY \$150 **EXTENSION** CORD

LAMINATED \$150

SQUEEGEE

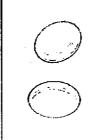
DELUXE POURING SPOUT

4-PIECE PAINT BRUSH SET

5-QUART **BUCKET OF**













WINDOW WIPER

PLASTIC COVER

FOR

1" X 1440" MASKING TAPE

ROLLS

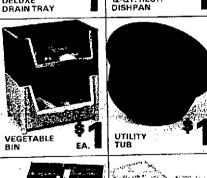
PKG. OF 15 20 GALLON TRASH BAGS

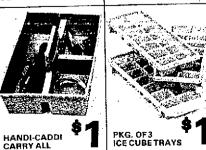
PLASTIC UTILITY BOX

10' X 20' **ALL PURPOSE** PLASTIC COVER







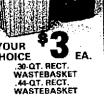




DELICATESSEN CHEST .FOOD CHEST BREAD & ROLL CHEST. CAKE & PASTRY SAVER 8-OT, FOOD SAVER BOWL **EACH**

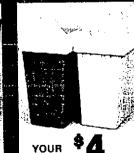








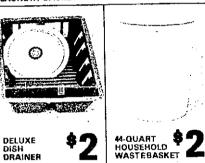
WASTEBASKET Ideal for use in almost any room. Ass orted colors.



CHOICE .30-QT. SWINGTOP WASTEBASKET ,SIT-ON HAMPER











LAUNDRY

BASKET

adio Inack

Supplement to The INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, July 10, 1977

40-Channel Mobile CB with Switchable ANL

Reg. 11995

Get away from the channel-crowding with the Realistic TRC-467. Compact size, advanced features, FULL talkpower. PLL synthesizer means no crystals to buy. Three ceramic filters cut signal interference. Lighted channel selector and S/RF meter. With plug-in mike, mounting bracket, power cables for any 12 VDC car. Save this weak!

AND SELECTED REGULAR, NEW AND SPECIAL-PURCHASE ITEMS

Scientific Calculator with Full Memory

SAVE 33%



Reg.

Big bright-green 8-digit display converts to 5-digit mantissa with 2-digit exponent. Does natural and common logs, trig functions, inverses. With pouch, batteries, The EC-480.

Powerhorn® Sr. Door Guard



Get one for every outside door! If the chain doesn't stop 'em, the loud alarm will. Just add 2 "AA" batteries.

Telephone Jack and Plug



Convenience plus savings! Jack accepts 4-prong phone plug, plug mates with 4-prong jack. Connect in no time with just screwdriver. With mounting hardware.



WITH THIS COUPON

Reg.

Science Fair* 160-piece 10x17" jigsaw puzzle shows founders of modern electronics. Limit 200 Per Store

r Good at Participating Radio Shark Stores and Dealers

AUUUUU NONE SENT BY MAIL 000000

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT - THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

35% off on a next companion for

lazy summer days. RF amplifier,

ceramic filter and AFC on FM,

tone switch & 21/2" speaker. With

battery, earphone.

Realistic® AM/FM

Compact Portable

222 Long Beach Blvd at Broadway 4686 Long Beach Blvd, Near Del Amo 6414 Spring St. Al Palo Verde 1950 Ximeno Avr. Circle Centur

CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd. Near Sepulveda. 681 f. Del Ansa B'wk

CERRITOS

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

-- RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS --

10747 South Street At Palo Verde 10816 Alondra

at Studebaker Rd. 13315 F. South Av.

CORONA DEL MAR 3407 F. Coast Hwy.

GARDEN GROVE 12821 Knott Street 11092 Magnolia

(Magnolia and Katella)

LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave. Lakewood Center

LYNWOOD

vilua Centrary etch Millimeerial PARAMOUNT

15737 Pown- z At Alondra

SAN PEDRO 517 S. Gaffey

Flack Clara 197 70 N. Western Ave.

SEAL BEACH

12375 Seal Brook Blod. 1646 E. Pardick of Fran

TORRANCE

4340 Redonda Beach Bivd. 2744 Pacific Coast Hwy. 12519 Hawtlinge Blvd.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall 19729 Brookhurst Benkhurst at 19 (addenn)



MOST HEMS ALSO AVAILABLE LOOK FOR THIS SIGN IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RADIO SHACK SAVES YOU BIG MONEY ON CB

HRSI

40-Channel Mobile AM/SSB **CB 2-Way Radio**



- Covers 40 AM Channels, 80 SSB Channels
- PLL Synthesizer No Crystals to Buy
- Noise Blanker RF Gain Control
- PA Provision ◆ LED Channel Readout

SALE!

The Realistic TRC-449 is a sensational performer. You not only get superior performance on all 40 AM channels, but you have the option of switching to any of the 80 upper or lower sidebands on SSB. You get away from the channel-crowding, and also have 12-watt PEP output for far more talk-power than AM-only CB sets. Look at all the other features? RF gain control to optimize both weak and strong signals. Switchable noise blanker. A PA switch that lets you monitor incoming CB calls even as you use the "449" as a public address amplifier. LED dimmer control. Jacks for plug-in mike, PA and remote speakers. With mobile mounting bracket, dynamic mike, power cables for any 12 VDC car.

"Twin Trunkers" **Dual Mobile** CB Antenna



For stronger signals from ahead and behind-perfect for highway use. Stainless steel. Mounts on trunk lid. With setscrews, 201/2" co-phasing harness and connector.

Ceramic Replacement Mike

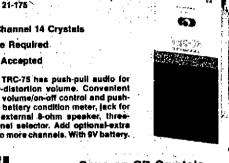


Replace that defective mike NOW for the best in CB performance. Coiled cord mike with DIN plug. Replaces Realistic TRC-23B, 24, 29 and Navaho-Pro, plus many other popular transceiver mikes

3-Channel 100 mW Walkie-Talkie

- Includes Channel 14 Crystals
- · No License Required
- FCC Type Accepted

The Realistic TRC-75 has push-pull audio for plenty of low-distortion volume. Convenient side-mounted volume/on-off control and pushto-talk switch, bettery condition meter, jack for earphone or external 8-ohm speaker, threeposition channel selector. Add optional-extra crystals for two more channels. With 9V battery.



SALE!

Save on CB Crystals



Meet or exceed FCC requirements. Made in our own USA factory. Package of two includes one transmit, one receive.

1 .							
Cat. No.	Channel	Reg.	SALE	Cel. No.	Channel	Reg.	SALE
21-1205	- 5	4.96	3.96	21-1204	14	4.98	3.98
21-1201	7	4.98	3.98	21-1215	15	4.90	3.98
21-1204	10	4.98	3.96	21-1220	20	4.90	3.98
21-1212	12	4.94	3.90	21-1221	21	4.98	3.96
21-1203	19	4.04	3.00	21.1223	23	4.94	3.98

Alternator **Noise Filter**



Eliminates CB receiver "whine" produced by alternator. Attenuates noise by 50 dB.

Generator **Noise Filter**



Helps prevent CB "whine" and 'arindina" noises. Adjustable 3-30 MHz. For 6, 12, 24 volts.

Complete Alarm System Protects Any Car

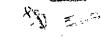


For campers and trailers, too, Emits an ear-shattering "whooping" sound. Spun-aluminum alarm mounts easily under hood. Six switches for doors, trunk and hood. With lock and 2 keys, wire, all hardware and instructions. For any 12V neg. gnd. system.

Universal CB Lock



Fits Virtually Any CB Radio Mounting Bracket



The low-cost way to help protect your CB radio, underdash tape deck or radio from theft. Two locks fit into the mounting bracket of your equipment easily—only you can unlock it with the special keys included. Installs in minutes without special tools.

1977 Tandy Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas 76107. Retail Process and Special Coupon Otters Shown in This 8-Pege Section May Vary at Individual Stores and Dealers
This Company Cannot Be Liable for Pictorial or Typographical Bracouracies.

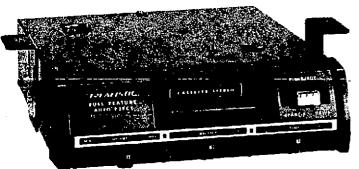
SHACK-NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND

5-Band "Action" Portable **展示。1888年** Reg. **79**95

What a value! Patrolman*-5 brings you police/fire messages, continuous VHF weathercasts, railway radio, AM and FM. Squeich and tone controls, 31/2" speaker, dual telescoping antennas, jacks for external antenna and earphone. Bands: 450-512 MHz UHF; 147-174 MHz VHF-HI; 30-50 MHz VHF-Lo; AM; FM. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C" batteries.

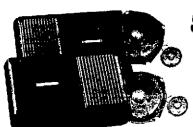


Mini-Size Car Stereo **Cassette Player**



How fitting! Easily mounts under dash in smallest cars. Features locking fastforward and rewind, sliding volume, balance and tone controls, tape play indicator. Just insert cassette and player starts—Auto Eject turns motor off and disengages cassette. Powerful 8-watt amplifier delivers impressive stereo. With speaker cables, mounting hardware and instructions. 12 VDC negative ground. Only 17/xx67/xx67/x.

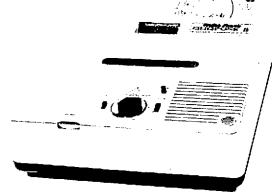
Surface-Mount Speakers for Superb Car Stereo



SAVE 1000

Separate 5" woofers and 2" tweeters give powerful bass, extended trebie. Molded housings include hardware for mounting with no openings to cut.





COMPLIES WITH **FCC REGULATIONS!** FCC Registration #AA0990-62757-AN-N. Ringer Equivalence #0.58.

279-365, \$4.95. Not for party or multi-line use. "Your Local Phone Company is Authorized to Charge Only for Home Installation of its Mini Modular Jack (USGC Code #RJ\$10).

DUOFONE*-It answers up to 20 calls with a 15-second message in your

own voice, then records the caller's reply for playback anytime. You

pay no extra monthly charges." Monitor switch lets you screen incom-

ing calls. Pushbutton fast-forward locates messages quickly. Built-in

mike. With 3 "D" batteries, plug for use with Mini Modular Adapter,

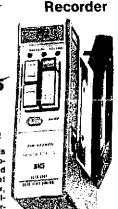
Answering System



Pocket Cassette Reg. **7995**

> The Minisette⁸-5 is small enough to op-

erate in one hand (5%x1%x4%"), yet has cue/review, battery/record indicators, jacks for ear-Auto-Stop, Auto-Level, built-in mike, aux phone and AC and input, more. Plays on AC, 4 optional-extra "C" batteries or 12 VDC Adapter, 14-844, 12 VDC adapters. With batteries.



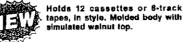
Radio Shack is Tape Recording Headquarters



Reg. 6995 **50**

The Realistic CTR-21 has cue/review.

Cassette/ Cartridge Case





Deluxe Cassette Album

Folding album keeps 24 cassettes organized and ready to play. With handle.

Chromium Dioxide Cassettes

C-60 Was 289 In 1977 Catalog

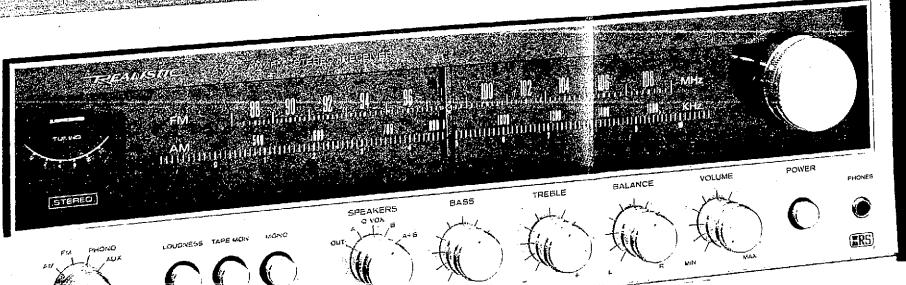
Now Low As

For the finest recording results! Increase high-frequency response and signal-to-noise

THUO. WIG	n ningi	no storage case.	
Cat. No.	Type	Total Recording Time	Each
44-618 44-619			2.59 3.59
7.010	20		4.00

CON ERROLEMENTALES EN ERROLEMENTE DE L'ARTECTURE DE





SIJE 100/F

12 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion

hom

20% Off! One of Our Fastest Sellers!

Reg. **199**⁹⁵

1509

Reg. Separate Items Price 35980 25900

- Realistic STA-52 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Realistic Minimus®-10 Oiled Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speakers with 8" Acoustic Suspension Woofer, 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer with Magnetic Cartridge and Custom Base with Simulated Walnut Grain Trim



- Replietic STA-52 AM/FM Stereo Receive
- Two Optimus®-1B Wainut Veneer Acoustic Suspension Speakers with 10" Woofer and Two Midrange/Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-54 Changer with Elliptical Magnetic Cartridge and Base with Simulated Walnut Grain Trim

The Realistic® STA-52 has more power, more extras than you expect at this low price. Its direct-coupled amplifier delivers full power across the entire audio band, while PLL FM provides wide stereo separation and low distortion. And it has bass, treble and center-detent balance controls, a dial pointer with "LED" AM/FM band indicators, a semi-blackout dial, and a headphone jack so you can discover the magic of private stereo hi-fi listening. Another plus: Quatravox® lets you enjoy 4-speaker listening, if you wish. AC convenience outlet. Phono jack and screw terminal speaker outputs. Custom walnut veneer case. U.L. listed.

Specifications

AMPLIFIER, Frequency Response: 15-30,000 Hz \pm 2 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 60 dB (Phono), 65 dB (Aux), FM TUMER. Sensitivity (IHF): 2.5 μ V. Capture Ratio: 2 dB. Atternate Channel Rejection: 7 dB. Stereo Separation: 34 dB at 1 kHz. Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.6% stereo, 0.5% mono. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 60 dB. AM TUNER. Sensitivity: 200 μ V for 20 dB S+MN. Selectivity: 28 dB. Image Rejection: 45 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 45 dB. Size: 5 μ V. Tight: 11 μ V.

- Phase-Locked Loop Demodulator for Superior FM Stereo
- Pushbutton On/Off, Loudness, Tape Monitor, Mono/Stereo
- Lighted Signal-Strength Meter
- FM Stereo Indicator Light
- Main/Remote Speaker Switch
- Magnetic-Phono and Aux Inputs
- Standard and DIN Tape Jacks
- 75 and 300-Ohm FM inputs

SAVE
EVEN
MORE
On a Complete

Radio Shack Music System with the Realistic "52"

THE SHACK® CUTS PRICES ON HI-FI SPEAKERS!



It's covered by a genuine olied walnut (not viny) veneer and our 5-Year

Limited Warranty (page 21, Cat. 276).

SALEI 2-Way Floor/Shelf
Speaker System

40°6 OFFI

Genuine Walnut Veneer
Encloiure—Redo Shack
Giver You the Real Thing

Reg. 89°5

10° Woofer • Two Midrange/Tweeter Units

Great savings on an even greater, speaker! The Realistic'
Optimus-18 leatures accounts suspension design for power
had bean response. The two endrainge/tweeter speakers have
alumnum voice cols for bester performance and realisability
A full: 20-20,000 the response. Three way high, if requirely
switch leavy you aller in relia-tones to seek response of the color of the of

SHOP RADIO SHACK® FOR YOUR 8-TRACK RECORDING NEEDS



- Record Your Own Tapes for Home or Car
- End-of-Tape Auto-Stop
- Plugs Into Your Receiver or Amplifier

Reg. 7995 6995

Add B-track to your music system at this great sale pricet Mike input jacks let you make your own "live" recordings, and it's easy to record off-the-air or from a phono. Built-in Auto-Level gives you precise recording levels with no need for adjustment. Program button lets you change the program any time. In the record mode, tape automatically stops at end of Program-4— no accidental erasures. A rear panel output level adjustment matches virtually any amplifier. Walnut grained vinyl veneer enclosure. U.L. listed.

Supertape® Lab Standard 8-Tracks

- Special Oxide Coating
- Super Linear Response
- Wide Dynamic Range

Low As

799 45 minute:

You can't buy a better cartridge! Super sensitivity, response within 2.5 dB from 20-16,000 Hz. Low noise! Reduced head wear! Reduced "drop-outs!"

Cat.	Total	EACH			
No.	Recording Time	1-11	12-24	25-49	50-Up
44-842	45 minutes	2.59	2.29	2.09	1,99
44-843	90 minutes	3.29	2.99	2.79	2.69



NEW LOW PRICES ON TAPE ACCESSORIES

8-Track Head/Capstan Cleaner



Was 219 in '77 Calalog

Now 199 Only 144-20

insert 10 seconds and "play" -- re stores fidelity and volume.

8-Track Demagnetizer, Head Cleaner

Was 695 In '77 Catalog

Now 595

A "must" for maintaining all B-track equipment.



Now 199

Cuts 'n splices all widths. Use %" or ½" splicing tape, trim off excess.

Tape Cleaner for 8-Track Cartridges

Was 995 In '77 Catalog

Now 744-224

8-Track Ca

Restore lidelity and lengthen the lives of both tapes and recorder/player. With ample tape for 100 cleanings! 8-Track Head Cleaner

Cleaner
Was 179

Was 7.75 n '77 Catalog Now 159 144-1161

"Play" for 10 seconds to remove harmful oxide deposits.

6

RADIO SHACK® HOME VIDEO GAME TV SCOREBOARD Radio Jhack Handball Practice

 On-Screen Digital Scoring Game and Scoring Sounds

TV SCOREBOARD makes your TV the most exciting game in town! Play the four fest-paced electronic "action games" alone or with a friend — almost like the real thing. Molded control center has two remote controls that separate up to 61/2' to give you and a partner individual command of your players. Adjust for fast or slow ball, small or large paddle. maximum or minimum "slice" on the ball. Connects quickly to your TV, and there's instant switching between the game and TV. Requires 6 "C" batteries, or use U.L. listed AC Adapter, 60-3053, \$4.95.

Micronta® 20,000 Ohms/Volt 18-Range Multitester

Radio Shack Batteries Give

You The Most for Your Money

• Rugged Steel-Clad Cases Fight Leakage

Walkie-Talkie, Toys, Calculator, Recorder

Radio Shack "New Formula" batteries meet tough proof-of-performance tests before they leave the

factory. Then they're rushed to the Radio Shack

near you, so they are factory fresh when you buy

them. Get high dependability and long life - at a

Heavy-duty ENERCELL³ extra-life batteries have

waterproof adhesive-seamed "Miracle Seal" jacket for greater leak protection, and up to 3 years

216

216

Regiscement for

Eveready Ray-O-Vac Mallory

1604

1604

5**AA**

Reg.

.19 .09

M13F

MILE .24

M1604 .49 .29

M1604 .59 .39

M15F 15

For All Battery-Powered Products

Sizes for Your Portable Radio,

lower cost than most other brands.

Тура

"D"

SV Red.

SV Red.

Extra-Life

"AA"

shelf life.

No.

23-467

23-151

23-582

A 23-466 B 23-467

Fig.



3" Meter

Color-Coded Scales

Four pin jack connections including output jack. Zero adjust. DC Volts: 0-5-25-125-500-1000 at 20,000 ohms/ volt. AC Volts: 0-10-50-250-1000 at 10,000 ohms/volt. DC Current: 0-50 µA 0-250 mA. Resistance: Rx1, Rx10, Rx1000 (24 ohms, center scale), Decibels: -20 to +62, 4 ranges. Accuracy: ±3% DC, ±4% AC. With leads, battery, natructions.

Storage Cabinet

12 Big Price Cuts at the "Parts Place"

Dynamic Mike Element

270-093

50-8000 Hz Response For replacement, Sensitivity is -55 dB.

Automatic

Light Control

10x8x6½" steel frame, 15

clear plastic drawers.

Tinted Face Plate Reg. **99**¢

Brown thermoplastic. 2x6x1/e"-cut, shape to fit.

Photosensitive — turns on in dark, off in daylight.

100 Capacitors

Epoxy-dipped. Assorted

Metal Cabinet

Reg. 255

Patrolman®

Timer

Protects, improves project's looks. 31/4x23/1ex4".

Turns lights on/off at

Lamp Assembly

1 Red, 1 Green Lens For mini bayonet-base

lamps, 13/16" long, Req. 5/6" mtg. holes. Submini Roller

Reg. 115

275-017

Rated 5A at 250 VAC. Op.

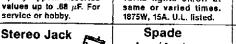
force, 50 gr. %x/4x/4".

Resist-Ink

PC Board Solvent *****

Removes ink, lacquer,

flux. 2 oz. bottle.





Enclosed 14" 3-cond.

phone lack. Double closed circuit. With schematic.

Lug/Jack

insulated jack on one end. 1/4" long. Pack of 5 red, 5 black.

Micronta® Dwell Tachometer

• Do-ft-Yourself Engine Tester

Be your own mechanic, and save! Set idle speeds, check points. make other adjustments. Dual-range tachometer scale reads 0-1200 and 0-1600 RPM. Reads dwell angle from 0-45° and 0-60° on two scales. "Good-Bad" scale shows when points need replacing. For any 6 or 12V positive or negative gnd. vehicle.



Rect.

padio

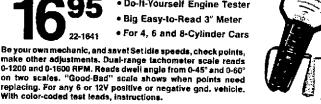
☑ 1.5V "D" Cell

hack









E Radio STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER



Take Your Favorite Stereo Music Along



- Twin 4½" High-Efficiency Speakers
- Tone Control Headphone Jack
- Battery-Saving LED Program Indicators
- Versatile 3-Way Power Option Use on Batteries, AC or 12 VDC with Adapter

Save 33% on the Realistic PORTIPLAY "-8, a uniquelystyled combination of stereo quality and portable convenience! Integrated circuity makes it light, yet rugged — take it to beach, picnics, parties, camping or use at home on AC. The big 4½" speakers and rear-vented enclosures give really fine audio! Balance control, DC adapter jack, ruggedized molded case. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 8 "D" batteries for portable use. 12 VDC Car/Boat Adapter, 270-1533, \$2.99

5" Weatherized Outdoor PA/CB/Extension Speaker

Rust & Shock Resistant

You don't need a lot of money for a lot of sound! The Powerhorn® PA-5 is perfect for paging, or as a patio or yard speaker. Use two for stereo! Or hook up to your CB as a remote or PA speaker. Adjustable mounting bracket. Capacity: 8 watts (12 peak), 600-6000 Hz response, 8 ohms.

RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

The products in this ad were selected far in advance of this offering, therefore, situations may occur where all products may not be available at our stores. If the product is temporarily out of stock, we will issue a Rain check enabling you to obtain the Item at the advertised price, if the product is addout, we will offer a comparable value. Independent Redio Shack dealers and Franchisees may not be participating in this ad or have every item advertised. We appractate your business and understanding.

"Treasure Finder" **Metal Detector**

- Discover "Buried Treasure"
- Lightweight, Easy to Handle
- · Assembled, Ready to Use

Uncover adventure and fun on the beach, in parks or your own yard! Built-in speaker gives audible indication as you approach anything metallic - coins, jewelry, relics or ???. Volume and tuning controls with high-stability capacitor to prevent drift. Sensitive 6½" search coll has a Faraday shield to help prevent false "finds". Adjustable handle length. Just add two 9V batteries — and "strike it rich!"





VALUE
General Electric soft white bulbs.
60/75/100 watt sizes.





SALE Reg. 69¢ qt. Shell X-100 multi-grade motor oil. 10W40,

One Quart

Reynolds Wrap® aluminum foil. 25 square feet that add up to lots of household uses. Limit 4.

It's our super savings event that's jam-packed with great big sales, specials and spectacular values.



VALUE Limit 3 per customer. Pampers toddler size disposable diapers. Package of 12. 3/\$2

VALUE
22 count
8 oz. or 20
count
10 oz.
plastic
tumbiers
VALUE
9 paper
plates 100
count

SPECIAL

Grill Time®
20 lb. bag of charcoal briquets.
Stock up and save.

Grill

Gril

Grill

Grill

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Grill

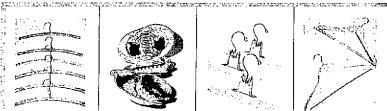
Grill

Grill

Grill

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

Enjoy this taste-tempting lunchtime treat: plump tomato stuffed with tuna salad and garnished with boiled egg and potato salad, too.



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Set of 6 wood dress hangers.



SPECIAL

Ceramic ashtrays with cigarette notches. Colorful shapes.



SALE

Reg. 1.55. Set of 3 wood skirt or trouser hangers.



SALE

Reg. 1,44. Set of 2 wood suit hangers.



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Set of 12 plastic coated drip-dry hangers.



SALE

Reg. 1.11. 5-bar chrome slack rack.



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Ladies' plastic suit hangers. Set of 4. Clear, yellow, green.



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Set of 8 plastic dress hangers. Clear, yellów, green.



SPECIAL

3%" wooden salt and pepper shaker set.

Use your JCPenney charge. Sale prices effective Sunday, July 10 through Saturday, July 16.



SPECIAL

Simmer plate. Aluminum heat diffuser fits most stove burners.



Reg. 1.22. 91/2" kitchen utility tongs.



SPECIAL

52 oz. juice container. Clear glass with orange decorations.



SPECIAL

Set of 4 juice glasses. Clear glass with orange decorations, 6 oz.



SPECIAL

Amber glass ginger jar. 1 quart size.



SPECIAL

1 quart storage jar. Clear glass.



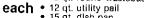
SPECIAL

4" brass cast metal ashtrays in assorted novelty shapes.



YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL Eagle plastic kitchen aids:

 12 qt. rectangular wastebasket • 12 qt. round wastebasket



• 15 qt. dish pan



SPECIAL

Aluminum garlic press.



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Aluminum ice cream scoop with easy release lever.

Commission of the commission o



SPECIAL

Fesco 1 bu, round laundry basket. Avocado, white.



SPECIAL

Set of 4 aluminum measuring cups.



SPECIAL

Chrome plated twin cake cooler set.



SPECIAL

4 pc. wooden spoon set.



SPECIAL

Set of 6 wood coasters with cork insets.



SPECIAL

Splatter shield. Permits steam to escape, not grease.



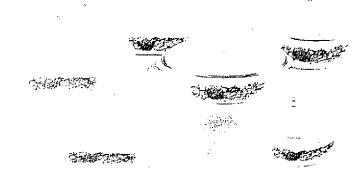


Reg. 99¢ ea. Plastic shower caddy. In yellow, white, chocolate.



SPECIAL

kitchen utensils. Plastic handles with spice design.





Reg. 66¢ ea. Set of 3 plastic drip-dry hangers. White, green, yellow.



Reg. 66¢ ea. Plastic shoe box. Clear, white, yellow tops.



look looper placemats. Colors.



trivet with ceramic tile insert. 9½ x 5½".



Opaque glass ovenware accented with vegetable design. Choose:

- 2 qt. round casserole with cover.
- qt. oval casserole with cover.
- 1 qt. round casserole with cover.
- 1¼ qt. deep loaf pan. 1½ qt. utility dish.
- 8" square cake pan.

Reg. 3.44. 5 pc. plastic sink set. Green or yellow.



SALE

Reg. 2.77, 16 pc. covered bowl set with measuring scoops, Plastic.



Vacuum cleaner bags for most popular models.



SALE

Reg. 55¢ ea. Package of 12 assorted sponges.



24x18x1/2" 10am all purpose mat.



Reg. 2.33. Cotton ironing board pad and cover set.



SPECIAL

Jumbo vinyl dress bag in greén or yellow.



Decorated coffee muas. Choose patterns, sayings, patriotic themes.



Reg. 2.66. Snoopy® accented cardboard storage chest.



Glade solld air freshener in assorted scents.



Cheese slicer gives uniform slices.



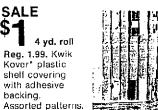
Nylon spatula for Teflon® pans.



Perforated nylon

SDOOR.

Plastic measuring scoops. Set of 3.





Reg. 1.99 ea. Fiberboard underthe-bed chest or storage box. Walnut color.

The Teasury

Everyone! Listen to Columbia's music! Sensational stereo sounds. including • Hot rock • Old Gold • Romance • Easy-goin' country tunes and more! Popular titles performed by famous artists. Mom, dad, kids, hurry in! Get Columbia here & now.

Choose from these and hundreds of other LP's

- Song Painter, Mac Davis
- Love Theme From "Romeo and Juliet", Percy Faith Orchestra & Chorus
- . The First Time Ever (I Saw Your Face), Peter Nero
- M.F. Horn, Featuring Eli's Comin' & MacArthur Park, Maynard Ferguson
- The Great Byrd, Featuring Wichita Lineman, Charlie Byrd
- Tammy's Greatest Hits Volume II, Tammy Wynette
- Johnny Cash at San Quentin
- More Jerry Vale's Greatest Hits
- Solitaire, Andy Williams
- · Love Story, Johnny Mathis



Clip this coupon and get

ANY DIAMOND **NEEDLE IN** OUR STOCK.

Hurry! Offer valid Sunday. July 10 through Saturday. July 23.

The Treasury

SPECIAL! RECORD

Choose from hundreds of famous label LP'S. Top artists! Top hits! Get here fast while this super fantastic offer is here!



Scotch Dynarange® C-60 cassettes. Buy 2 at the regular price. Get a third at no additional cost. Each blank cassette plays for 60 minutes. It's a great offer, so you'd better hurry while quantities last!

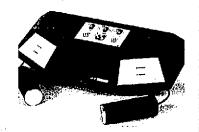


Sound Guard™ record preservation kit. Patented dry lubricant lets your needle ride smoothly in the grooves. Includes 2 oz. bottle, spray trigger, and buffer. Cleans as it protects.



SPECIAL

Emerson portable cassette recorder, AC/ DC operation, Features built-in condenser mike. (1348)



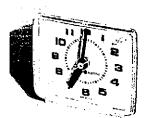
SPECIAL

APF TV Fun™ game. Plays tennis, hockey. squash, singles handball. Remote control. Action sound. (5198)



Req. 84¢ pkg. The Treasury "AA" cell batteries. Pkg. of 4.

Reg. 49¢ pkg. The Treasury "C" or "D" batteries. Pkg of 2.



SALE

The Treasury Everyday Low Price 3.99. General Electric electric alarm clock. Easy-to-read dial. (7369)



6¼" long nose pliers



6¼" diagonal pliers



Square & level combo Set of 10 hacksaw blades

ing government affiliant strong government to the constraint of



Set of 3 c-clamps



7" linesman pliers



8" slip joint pliers



Coping saw with 5 blades



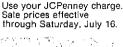
Tubing cutter



6 pc. spade bit set









6' tape rule



16 oz. rubber mallet



9x12" square



15 pc. sandpaper -



assortment





7 blade hole saw



Sanding/polishing



Set of 8 sabre saw blades



50' x ¼" polyester rope



Crimping tool



13 pc. drill bit set



16 oz. steel hammer



18 pc. hex key wrench set



Set of 21 artist brushes



Roller & 9" tray set



VALUE

19" all steel tool box with lift-out tray.



SALE

Reg. 5.44.15drawer steel frame parts cabinet.



SALE

Toilet tank repair



VALUE

4 pc. nylon brush set.



SPECIAL

9" custom roller sleeves.



SALE

Reg. 44¢ ea. Masking tape. 34" x 50 yds.



SALE

Reg. 1.44. Package of 4 cork tiles. 12x12x4" size.



SALE

Reg. 3.99. General Electric rotary dimmer switch.



SPECIAL

Pkg. of 2 brown or white 9' extension cords.



SPECIAL

Super assortment of flashlights and lanterns.



Foam air conditioner filters. 15x24x¼".



SALE

Reg. 4.99. Floating lantern. Includes battery.



SPECIAL

3-shelf steel storage unit. 30x30x10".



SALE

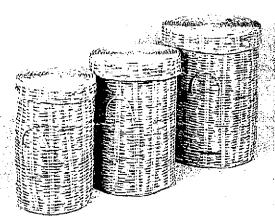
Reg. 1.33. Krazy Glue" Quick sticking!



Reg. 2.66. Super plunger. With super suction!



USA screwdrivers. Assorted sizes.



SPECIALS

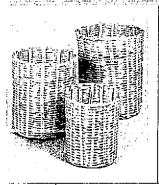
Choose from three styles of natural split bamboo woven hampers. With lids and carry handles. Great for storage too.

9%" x 11%"

(not shown)

SPECIALS

Natural split bamboo woven baskets, 4 sizes to choose. Great catch-alls.





SPECIAL ea.

Cheinco® 7 qt. metal wastebaskets. 3 styles for children!



SPECIAL

Woven wicker placemats, Brown ovals measure 13" x 19".



SPECIAL

Split bamboo urn. 21" high. With 2 handles.



SPECIAL

Walnut-stained woven baskets. Lots of shapes for lots of uses! Some with handles. 8" to 17" sizes.



SALE ea. Reg. 1.99. Uva

plumes, 7 ft. tall. Choice colors!



SPECIAL YOUR CHOICE!

Scott® 1-ply paper towels, 140 count. Or Viva® 1-ply paper napkins, 140 count. Better head here fast. It's a super special that's too good to miss. Limit of 5 (each item) per customer.



SPECIAL

Novelty iron-on denim patches. 3 x 4 in.



SPECIAL

Assorted sewing notions, Pins and needles and much much more.



Scissor assortment. Chrome plated metal.



Reg. 99¢ ea. Orlon® acrylic yarn. 31/2-4 oz 'pull'skeins.

SPECIAL

Lady® Scott facial tissue. 2-ply tissue in print pattern on solid background. 200 sheets.

Limit of 5 per customer.





Feam cups. Hold 6-2/3 oz. 51 count. Serve hot or cold beverages.



Zipper assortment. Assorted lengths and colors.



Reg. 5/\$1. Coats &

Clark spun poly-ester thread, 225 yd.



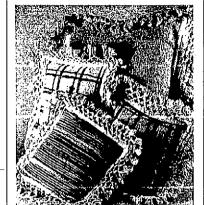
Reg. 2.33 ea. Pop-in-Pillow, 14" sq. polyester insert for

decorative pillow.



1.66 ea. Poly-fil® polyester filling, 1 lb. **\$ALE \$4**

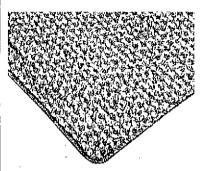
Reg. 4.88. Table lamps feature a look-of-cane shade over a look-of-bamboo base. Yellow, brown, or white plastic.



SALE **2**/\$**9**

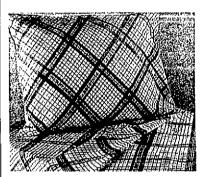
Reg. 5.99 ea. 15" pillow. Reg. 14.99. 27" floor pillow.

Tremendous pillow value! Home fashion naturals in natural cotton. With hand tied fringe edges. Super choice! Kapok/cotton filling.



\$PECIAL \$15

Room-size broadloom rug. 8%x11% ft. Olefin pile with non-skid backing. Fully serged on all 4 sides. Assorted tweeds.



SPECIAL **2/\$4**

Twin flat or fitted

Famous maker no-iron cotton/ polyester muslin sheets. Brown or green plaids. Very special price.

2/\$7 Full flat or fitted.

2/\$12 Queen flat or fitted.

Standard pillowcases, package of 2.



Reg. 1.66. Multicolor scatter

rugs. Versatile! Reversible!

SPECIAL

2/\$1 Other accessories

Great buys for the bath. Soap dish, toilet tissue holder, towel ring, tooth-brush/tumbler holder. Sturdy plastic.



SALE

Reg. 4.99. Bathroom scale by Counselor, 300 lb. capacity, compact design. In white only



2/\$7*

Reg. 4.99 ea.
"Nocturne" roomdarkening window
shade in heavyweight, wipeclean plastic.
37%" x 6'. White
only.

only.
'Other sizes (not advertised) also available at sale prices.



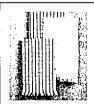
SALE

Reg. 2.77. Polyester-filled standard size bed pillows. Stock up & save.



SALE 3/\$1 Reg. 3/1.33. Cannon® cotton

dish cloths.



2/\$1

Reg. 2/1.44. Cannon® cotton terry kitchen towels.



3/\$1

Reg. 3/1.33. Cannon® waffloweave cotton dish cloths.



SPECIAL 6/\$1

Dish cloths in openweave cotton. 12" sq.



SALE

Reg. 1.66. Rubber Queen® tub mats. White, gold, green. 14"x22%".



SALE

Reg. 1.33. Cotton velour kitchen towels with design.



5/\$1

Reg. 5/1.22. Cannon® cotton/ polyester wash cloths. 12" sq.



SPECIAL

Cannon® cotton bath towels. Solids & stripes. 22"x42".



SPECIAL

Women's wedge sandals. Choose from 3 styles. Cotton canvas uppers, rope-wrapped wedge. Summer-right in either beige or denim tones. Imported from Italy. Sizes 5-10.



SALE Reg. 1,99 ea. Infant's one piece sleep 'n play suit. In soft brushed nylon.

Assorted colors, S. M. L.

CLOSE

Women's shortsleeved uniform smock tops in a big choice of colors! Easy-care Dacron® polyester/nylon knit. Sizes XS, S, M, L, XL,



SPECIAL

Women's polyester pull-on pants in summer-right solids and patterns. Sizes 32-38.



SALE

Reg. 16.88. Baby's high chair. Solid metal construction with footrest, plastic tray, & cushioned vinyl seat.

SALE

Reg. 2.99. Misses' short-sleeve classic tops in polyester knit. Assorted solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$3 SALE Reg. 3.99. Sizes 42, 44, 46.

SPECIAL

Misses' polyester pull-on pants in solids and patterns. Come stock up! Sizes 8-18.





SALE ea.

Reg. 1.44. Bath 'n beach turbans. Elasticized cotton terry. One size fits all. White & colors.



SALF

Reg. 55¢ ea. Plastic shower caps in choice floral prints.



SALE

Reg. 18.88. Umbroller® baby stroller. Weighs only 5 lbs. Folds up like an umbrella for easy storage. Easy set up too!



Reg. 66¢ ea. pr. Assorted solid color opaque knee highs in stretch nylon. Girls' sizes 6-11.



SALE

Water-resistant Reg. 66¢ ea. Assorted print vinyl print travel bikini panties in bags. polyester/collon. Girls' sizes 4-14.



SPECIAL 4 ea.

Women's pompom sport socks in cotton/nylon or acrylic/nytón. One sizé fits 9-11.

IRREGULAR



SAL

Reg. 77¢ ea. pr. All-Purpose, All-Sheer stretch nylon pantihose, S.M.L. Assorted shades.



Briefs! Bikinis! Allcotton or cotton blends. Big choice. Women's sizes 4-10.



SALE Reg. 1.99-2.22 ea.

Tonka Mites®. Exciting, realistic die-cast metal trucks from Tonka, Many with moving parts. Start collecting!



Reg. 55¢ ea. Infants'/Toddlers' cotton terry training pants

1-4 years.



SALE Reg. 3/1.55. The Treasury's own stretch cotton infant's crew socks. Solids with

striped top. 4-71/2.



Reg. 3.99. Men's one-pocket polo shirt in easy-care polyester/cotton. Assorted stripes. Sizes S to XL.

SALE Reg. 10.99. Men's indigo-dyed blue denim jeans in heavy-gauge

cotton. Waist sizes 30-38 even.



boys' crew neck knit shirts. Assorted polyester/cotton stripes and solids. Sizes 4-7

\$2 SALE Reg. 2.44. Big boys' style. Sizes 8-18.

SALE

Reg. 4.99 ea. Little boys' westernstyle jeans in navy, brown, or green cotton-polyester. Regular and slim sizes 3-7.

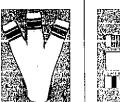
\$4 SALE Reg. 5.99. Big boys' style. Reg. sizes 8-18, Slim sizes 8-16.

\$5 SALE Reg. 6.44. Husky



SALE

Reg. 99¢ ea. Infants' Curity® brand slip-on cotton undershirts. 6-36 months. White.



SALE

Reg. 4/2.33. Boys athletic style tube socks. Cotton/ stretch nylon/ Orlon® acrylic, M.L.

Reg. 1.11 ea.

Bradley.

Children's puzzle

favorites by Milton



Reg. 55¢ ea. 8-oz.

Evenflo@ plastic

baby bottle.

SALE

Reg. 4/2.99. Men's athletic style tube socks. Cotton/ nylon. One size fits all.



SALE

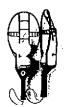
Reg. 59¢ pkg. Your cholce! Multicolor balloons or blow-

up punch balls!

The second second second



Reg. 1.88 ea. Bravos® men's fashion underwear briefs.Solids& prints in nylon/ Lycra® spandex. S,M,L.



SALE

Reg. 8.99. Trac-Ball "by Wham-O®. Team game includes 2 rackets. 4 balls.



SPECIAL

Hand painted

ceramic banks

characters.

Choice of animal

SALE

■ pkg. of 3 Reg. 2.79 & 2.99. Boys' Fruit of the Loom® cotton t-shirts or briefs. In white. Sizes 4-16.



SALE

Reg. 3.99. Men's shortsleeve solid color dress shirts in easycare polyester/cotton. Sizes 14½-17. Come stock up!

\$4 SALE

Reg. 4.99. Long sleeve version. Sizes 14½/32-17/35. (not shown)



Bathtubbies" propelled animal wind-up toys or Tub Boats**. Kids love 'em.

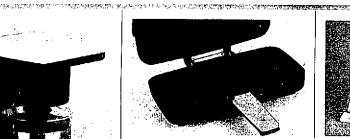


The Teasury The Teasury



VALUE

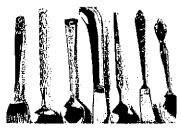
General Electric 10 cup automatic home coffee drip brewer. On-off switch, signal light. (DCM10)



The Treasury Everyday Low Price 21.99. General Electric Super Frank-N-Burger**. Cooks 2 burgers, grilled sandwiches, hotdogs, more! (HM2)



Proctor® Steam 'N Dry Iron, Wide range of fabric settings, (I121H)



Reg. 4/\$1. Stainless steel flatware. Assorted patterns. Choice of knives. torks, spoons.



SPECIAL Your Choice! Mirro® cookware and baking pan assort ment. Bake pans, roast pans, sauce pots, and more!



SALE

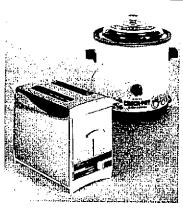
The Treasury Everyday Low Price 2.99 ea. Mirro® 10" porcelainized aluminum fry pan. Teflon II® interior. Avocado or harvest gold.



SALE The Treasury Everyday Low Price 9.99. Lady Seymour ironing board. T-leg construction.

YOUR CHOICE

Proctor 2-slice pastry toaster. (T618W). Or Rival 3½ qt. crock pot slow-cooker. (3100)





SPECIAL 64 oz. glass pitcher.

Glass beverageware. Choose 9 oz. old fashion, 11 oz. tumbler, 18 oz. iced tea.

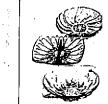


SALE The Treasury

tea kettle.

21/2 qt. whistling

SPECIAL Insulated plastic tumblers keep **Everyday Low** Price 4.44. Mirro



Glass serving dishes, 3 shapes

SPECIAL

beverage hot or to choose. cold. 14 oz. Four



SPECIAL

3-pc. glass bowl set by Federal with cut crystal look.



SPECIAL

Wine racks. Wood or wood and cotton canvas.



SPECIAL

7" ironstone serving bowls. Hand-painted. 2/\$3 Special 9" bowls.



Reg. 3.33 ea. Household corn brooms.



SPECIAL

Fesco 27 gal, trash can. Avocado.



VALUE

Texize Spray 'n Wash™. 16 oz. aerosol.



tumblers per pack.

SPECIAL

Fesco 30 gal, trash bags, Contains 50.



Norelco "Curly Q" curling iron with mister. (HB1600)



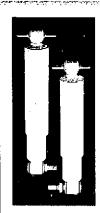
Purolator® oil filter. Installs in

60 seconds.



SALE

Reg. 1.33, CD-2 high or low oil treatment. Add to your oil. 15 oz.



SALE

Reg. 9.99. The Treasury's own 32mm premium shock absorbers. Deliver 65% greater lift capacity than original equipment.



Pr. Reg. 19.99 pr. Foxcraft® one-piece steel car ramp. Supports up to 4,500 lbs. when used in pairs.



SPECIAL Sparkomatic® FM converter. Converts AM radio to FM. Installs easily.



SALE Reg. 14.99 ea. Your choice! Cal Comm® base load

or clip-on gutter

mount CB antenna.



SALE

Reg. 2.99. Cociant® recovery kit. Helps prevent overheating.



SALE

Reg. 1.55. Deluxe oil spout with rubber gasket.



SALE

Gumout® Liquid. Cleans carburetor.



SPECIAL

Turtle Wax® 6 oz. paste wax. Complete with applicator.



SPECIAL

Armoral ® Protective finish for rubber, vinyl, plastic, wood, more. 4 oz.



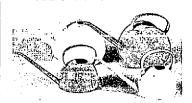
SALE

Reg. 2.77, Full size car seat cushion, 17"x35".



SPECIAL

Rubbermaid® Sidekick travel cooler. White top, blue base.



SPECIAL

Colorful metal watering cans. Round or oval shapes in green, yellow, or orange.



SALE

4" pot.

8%" pot.;

Colorful plastic pots in choice of sizes for your favorite plants. (Plants not included)



SALE

Reg. 8.66. Twin front auto mats in black, blue, or tan.



SALE

Reg. 7.99. Mechanic's creeper. Wood with vinyl covered headrest.



SALE Peg. 6.98 pr. Path-

finder® adjustable jack stands. 12"-17" reach. 1% ton capacity.



All purpose

sponges. Great for the car and house too!



SALE Reg. 1.44. Half-

gallon jug with flip-cap spout.



SPECIAL

Thermos® brand extra capacity vacuum bottle. 36 oz.



IRREGULAR doz.

If perfect 4.44 doz. Spalding XXX-Out golf balls. Only slight irregularities.



SALE

Colorful plastic play balls. Kids lové 'em. 8¾" diameter.



SPECIAL

Sergeant's® Sentry IV flea collar. 10 lb. bag.



SPECIAL Mr. Tom® cat litter.



SALE

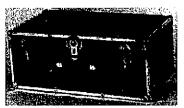
Reg. 2.66, 50 ft. vinyl garden hose.



SPECIAL

Solid brass adjustable hose nozzie.

The Teasury



Reg. 14.99. Footlocker. Geat for camp or school. Center lock with side clasps.



Reg. Reg. Reg. Reg. Reg. 3.99 16" 4.99 17" 6.99 18" 8.99 19" 9.99 21 Soft-side luggage with floral design, Cotton linen fabric laminated to vinyl.



SALE

Reg. 8.99. Novus student calculator with 4 key memory. AC/DC.



SPECIAL

Framed bar mirror plaques. Your choice of sayings.



VALUE

Your choice of colors.



Coloring and comic book favorites.



Reg. 3/\$1. Plastic coated playing



SALE

Reg. 55¢ ea. Box of 10 all-occasion cards, Find birthday, getwell, more.



4 oz. bottle.



VALUE

cellophane tape. 1/2 x 1500".



Crayola® crayons.



SPECIAL

Boxed writing paper in assorted designs, colors. 25 sheets, 15 envelopes.



SALE

Reg. 3.99. 18x24" cork bulletin board with wood frame.



Reg. 1.22. Your choice of desk accessories. Leather-look coated paper.



Reg. 8.44. 16" steel folding bridge chair. Choice of calors.



Reg. 33¢ ea. 6-ply poster board, 22 x 28". White, colors.



Scribble tablet. 120 sheets.



Reg. 55¢ ea. 40 sheet spiral theme book, 3 hole punch.



Reg. 55¢ ea. Plain or ruled writing tablet, 100 sheets.



SALE

Reg. 3.66, 16" molded vinyl gym bag with zippered top. Colors.



SALE

Reg. 1.49. Set of 6 tempera paints. Assorted colors.



SPECIAL

Package of 10 Bice stick pens.



The Treasury Everyday Low Price 10.99. GAF® Personal® 2 pocket camera. Uses Flipflash and 110 film cartridge.



VALUE

Kodak 110 or 126 color film. 12 exposures.



Package of 3 Sylvania@Magicubes.

12 flashes.



Polaroid SX-70 color film twin pack



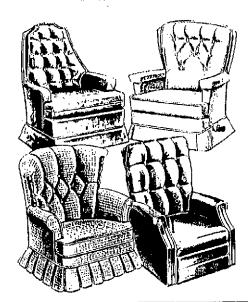
Reg. 2.49. 8 page magnetic photo



SPECIAL

5x7" or 8x10" picture frames. Plastic or metal in assorted colors.

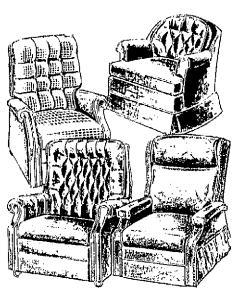
The Teasury



\$20-\$50 off every swivel rocker and recliner in stock!

yon—whether you want sleek modern styling or classic good looks. Wall-hugging or multiposition recliner. Leather-look vinyl or stay-new fabric. Come see our spectacular collection!

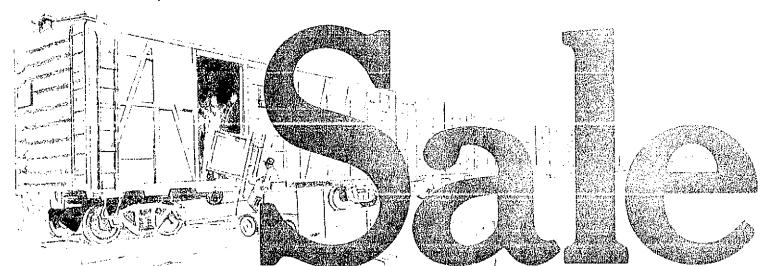
As low as



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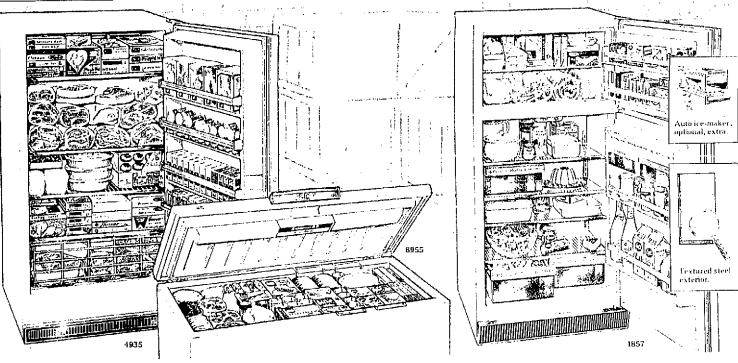
Some quantities limited.



WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY.

Wards famous Major Appliances and Home Furnishings. Buy now!

Ideal time to buy your appliance replacements and new furniture. Wards price cuts, special buys and low everyday prices are all hard to beat! Use your Charg-all.



Pick 19-cu.ft. upright and save \$100 or 23-cu.ft. chest freezer, special buy.

Both styles feature inside light to help you find food fast, poweron signal light, convenient defrost drain, safety key-lock.

each

Special buy. Family-size 18-cu.ft. frostless refrigerator with big freezer on top.

Cold control for each section. Big crispers, fresh-meat keeper Adj glass shelves. On rollers

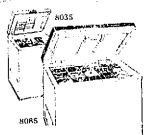


Special \$49

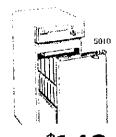
23-ch. mobile CB. 3-position delta tuning switchable ANL and more



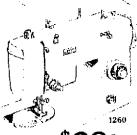
12" diagonal b/w TV. 100% solid state chassis. 19 diag, b/w from 114.8%



8.4-cu.ft. freezer. Ideal size for small areas. 5-cu.ft, freezer\$178



Big trash compactor. 3000-16 force compresses trash to 1/6 original vol



Heavy-duty zigzag. Ideal for everyday sewing Operating control extra

You're on the right track with us.



HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 1-800-172-2491

\$100 off color I

The view's beautiful on Wards 25" diagonal Auto Color console.

Simulated reception on all TVs shown.

- Auto Color tuning lets you adjust tint, color, contrast and brightness settings at the touch of a button
- ✓ Reliable 100% solid state chassis
- AFC captures strongest signals for the sharpest possible picture, sound
- Rich-sounding twin-mounted speakers
- ✓ Illuminated UHF/VHF channel dials

Regularly 599.95



\$90 off. Deluxe solid state 19" diagonal Auto Color portable.

Pushbutton color tuning, neg, matrix slotted mask tube, in-line gun, AFC

Deluxe plastic cabinet.



Big buy. Wards solid state 19" diagonal color portable TV.

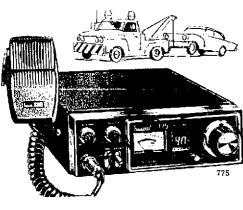
AFC for sharp picture and sound, UHF/VHF antennas, Plastic cabinet.

Special buy. Tune in to Wards multi-band radio.

1488 At Wards

Receive public service, weather, aircraft and AM/FM Telescoping autenna With batteries.



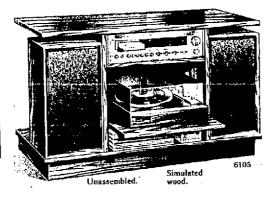


\$51 off. Our 40-channel mobile CB with deluxe features.

Reg. 169.95

LED readout for fast channel selection; delta tuning; lighted S/RF meter; variable squelch; switchable ANL and more.

Other 40-channel CBs as low as \$79.

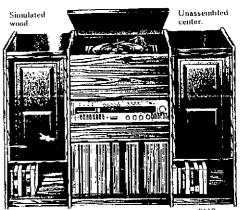


Spanish-styled oak-printed cabinet.

\$101 off. Our component stereo has 8-track tape recorder.

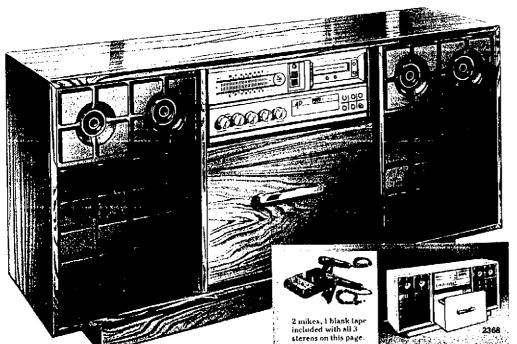
Reg. 299.95 .

AM/FM-stereo, full-sized auto changer. Built-in 8-track recorder with switched auto stop; built-in ALC; mikes and tape.



01 off. Deluxe stereo with tape recorder, LED clock.

Program full-function LED clock for automatic music play, AM/FM-stereo, full-sized auto changer and 8-track recorder.



*71 off.

Wards console stereo with 8-track recorder.

Regularly 319.95

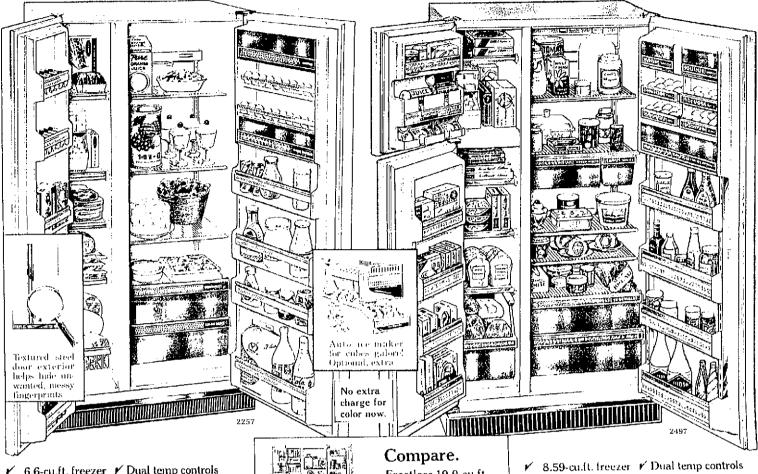
- Component-look AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver
- Built-in 8-track recorder and player lets you create your own stereo tapes at home
- Full-size auto record changer in a drawer
- Contemporary-style vinyl-clad cabinet is available in walnut-grained or white finish

Huge side-by-sides.

Special buy. Frostless 2-door 21.8-cu.ft. refrigerator/freezer.

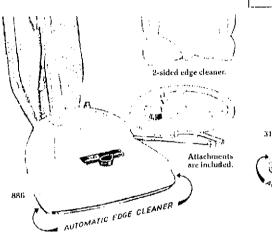
Wards.

\$130 savings. Frostless 3-door 23.8-cu.ft. refrigerator/freezer.



- 6.6-cu.ft. freezer

 ✓ Dual temp controls
- Fresh-meat keeper / Handy door storage
- 4 glass shelves, 3 are adjustable
 - On rollers, easy to move for cleaning



\$20 off. Wards upright vacuum power-cleans rugs.

> 188 Regularly 79.95

Beater-bar pounds out dirt. Edge cleaner gets close to walls. High/low pile settings. Wards has upright vacuums priced from \$38.



Deluse tauls included

Compare.

Frostless 19.9-cu.ft. 3-door refrigerator.

\$398 mg. 6.58-ra. ft.-freezer: Wards low price

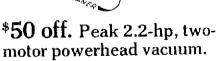


5 glass shelves, 3 are adjustable

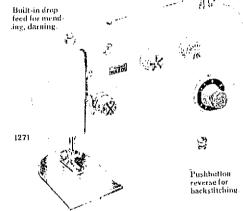
Smoked-glass-look accents 🕑 Two crispers

Fresh-meat keeper / Handy door storage

Deluxe exterior trim Y On adj rollers



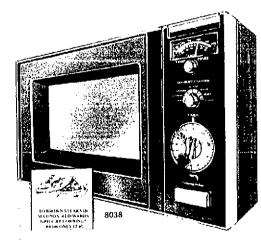
Get the brush action of an upright and the suction of a canister. Auto pile adj. Wards has other 2-motor vaes from \$78.



\$40 off. Versatile stretch-zigzag machine.

988* Head only. Regularly 139.95

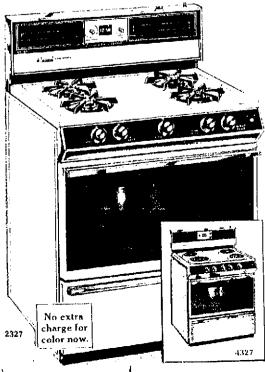
8 built-in stitches: 4 stretch for knits, 3 atility stitches, one decorative stitch. Handy built in buttonholer, blindhemmer, Needs operating control, extra



New! Wards microwave oven has auto temp probe.

Special buy.

Now, cook fonds by temperature or time. Variable control includes defrost, Timer. Ovens low as \$178. Carfs low as 24.95.



Save \$60

Gas or electric range with continuous-cleaning oven.

 Gas has cook/hold oven-cooks, turns down automatically to keep food warm

Electric has automatic oven-turns on, cooks and shuts off at preset times Other gas, electric ranges as low as \$198



Bonus! 8.95 value. Get American Family Cookbook with deluxe range.

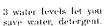


18-lb laundry team.

2-speed washer and matching electric dryer.

- Big capacity saves you time on washday
- 7 wash cycles pamper all your washables
- Lint-filter agitator, 4-way wash action
- 4 wash/rinse temperature combinations
- 2 speed operations—gentle and regular







wash cycles do deli cates, permanent press

- 4 settings for knits to permanent-press Auto dry control shuts off dryer when
- clothes are dry-a real energy-saver
- Up-front lint filter makes cleaning easy Elec ignition gas dryer, spec. buy . . . 229.88



Auto-dry control takes guesswork out of drying





 Energy-saver switch lets you air-dry your dishes

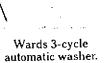
Wards big 5-cycle

built-in dishwasher.

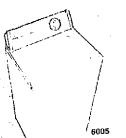
- Pots/pans cycle handles tough cleaning jobs
- Porcelained interior Other built-in dishwashers from \$188,

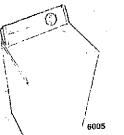


Our 5-cycle portable model. Energy-saver, tilt-guard door. Can be built in.



Regular, short, snak and pre-wash cycles 3 temp combinations. Devers low as \$128.









1)

Save \$25

42-inch white steel sink base cabinet.

Regularly 109.99

You'll find many uses for this sturdy unit. Easy-to-clean baked enamel finish. Porcelainized enameled-steel sink top.

54-inch white standard unit with 5 drawers, reg. \$199.99 \$174.88 66-inch deluxe, 5 drawers, colors, heavyweight steel, reg. 244.99, 219.88 10% off matching base, wall cabinets. 10% off custom laminated countertops

t booth-table.

\$12-\$30 off.

Gas and elec water heaters. Save \$30. Better 40-gal gas heater.

Large 46,000-Btu input. Thick fiberglass insulation to conserve energy. Glass-lined tank.

Fast, low-cost installation!

Call in the morning. Our professionals will just all a new waon most normal jobs

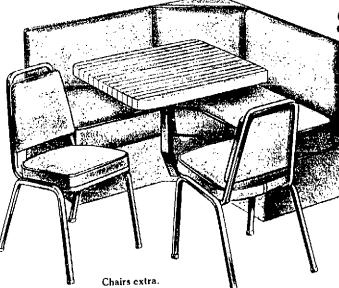
Reg. 129.99

Save \$25. Better 52-gal elec heater. 2 elements, big capacity for plenty of hot water! Stainless steel inlet, copper-lined nipple. Reg. 134.99

Save *12 Good 30-gallon gas heater.

38,000-Btu input. Fiberglass insulation. Glasslined tank helps water stay clear and clean.

Regularly 89.99



A great addition to kitchen or family room. Our 48x48" booth is made with durable, leather-look tan vinyl. It wipes clean with just a damp cloth. Butcher-block-look table top made of durable heat- and mar-resistant laminated plastic.

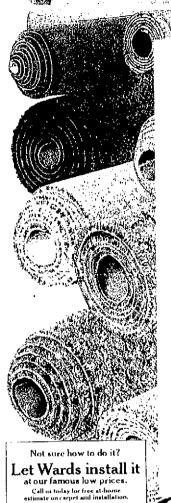
\$369 custom colors, \$279

15% off all other booths.

Lowest price ever...

save on luxurious "Fernley."

> Sculptured nylon shag-long-wearing and easy to care for. Cushiony feam backing makes installation easy. no other padding needed. 7 beautiful multi-colorations. A great buy!



Save \$1 to \$3 sq. on 20 other great carpets... here are just a few:

Save \$1. Level-loop "Highwood". Durable nylon pile with soft foam back It's so easy to install it yourself and save. 4 decorator colors, Good eurpeting for dent action areas.

Save \$1. Multi-level loop "Mill Valley". 4 rich, subtle multi-colors accent this popular nylon pile carpet. Foam backing Reg. 6,99

Save \$2. Richly sculptured "Creston". Sturdy nylon pile, heat-set to retain its lovely saxony texture, 6 subtle colors Reg. 9.99

Save \$2. "Calais" for color-bright beauty. Fine pencil-point saxony finish. Dacron: Super Bright polyester pile, 13 colors

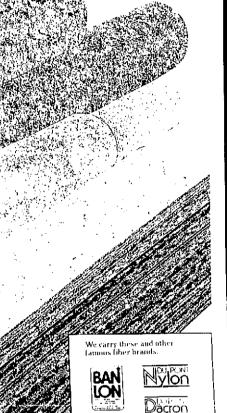
Save \$3. Saxony plush nylon "Desire". Bun-Lon' approved for durability and ease of care. 10 multi-tone colorations Reg. 11.99

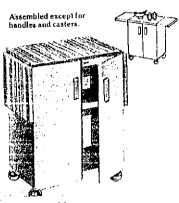
Save \$3. Elegant saxony "Star Glow"

*1 off. All-purpose nylon-pile carpet. Lang-wearing, easy-care plush, Heavy-weight waffle back—easy to cut, 6'-wide....... Reg. 4.99

Reg. 4.99 sq. yd.

二99

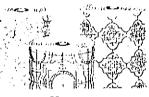




*15 off. Mobile serving cart with wood-block top.

Sturdy steel cart. 24x19x30" high. Leaves extend to 46" wide, 2 colors.





20% off. Easy no-wax cushioned vinyl flooring.

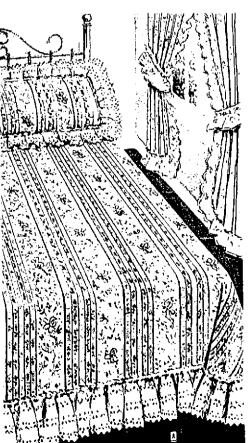
Cushioned viryl top.
Ringged viryl top.
cushiony foam core.
Many colors, styles
Reg. 3.49

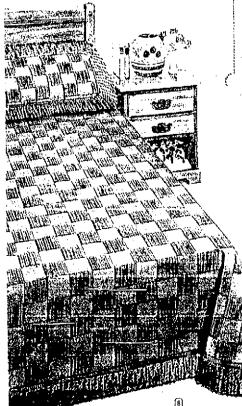


20% off. Easy-Stik" floor tile needs no paste.

Just peel off back and press into place, 12x12 vin-yl/asbestos tiles R







14-23% off.

A Quilted bedspreads—save 20%.

 $\mathbf{99}$

Romantic appeal in choice of blue or yellow. Polyester/ cotton top channel-quilted over polyester fiberfill. nylun tricut back, T cotton/polyester bedspread ruffles

 ${
m \#}$ Woven bedspreads: 14%-23% off.

Smart, washable bedspreads in fashion colors have an interesting pattern of interlocking squares. Woven in cotton, with cotton fringe trim. So easy to care for-just machine wash, tumble dry, no ironing ever needed. Thoose from rust shown, natural or navy.

Queen-size bedspread, regularly 18.99. 15.88 King-size bedspread, regularly 21.99 . . Sham, envelope back; regularly 6.99 each, now . . . 4.88



0-\$100 off al

\$50 off. Traditional sofa.

Our distinctive tuxedo-style sofa is upholstered in long-wearing jacquardstriped Herculon" olefin. Reversible pillow backs; arm cushions, 82" long. Matching lovescat, reg. 299.95, 249.88

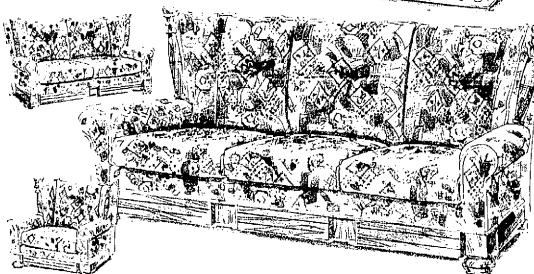
\$50 off. Contemporary sofa.

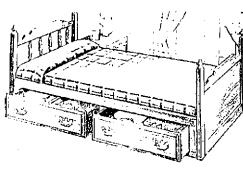
Sleek, simple lines will smarten up any room. Durable nylon; reversible ure thane foam cushions for long wear and comfort. Hardwood frame. 102" L. Matching loveseat, reg. 349.95, 299.88

\$100 off. Early American sofa.

Hardwood trim accents nylon patchwork print. Individually attached pillow backs. Reversible cushions, 87" L Matching lovescat, reg. 499.95, 439.88 Matching chair, reg. 279.95 249.88

Every sofa and sleeper in stock is on sale. Choose from our big selection.





*60 off. Cadet's storage bed.

Two full-sized drawers, Handsome maple finish on wood and wood products. Mattress extra

\$20 off. Solid hardwood Boston rocker.

49⁸⁸

Reg. 69.95

Has hand-stencilled colonial design, dark pine finish. Rollededge, scooped sent

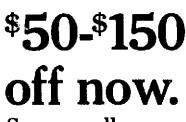


Special buy. Compact 30-in roll-away bed.

5988

Now at Wards.

Comfortable 4"-thick mattress of urethane foam. Sturdy walnutfinished steel frame.



Save on all our bedroom suites. Two big values:

*91 off. 4-pc modern suite.

Honey pine finish over knotty pine and wood products; stain-resistant plastic tops. Set: dresser, mirror, full/ queen headboard, and nightstand. 4-drawer chest, reg. 129.95 ... 109.88

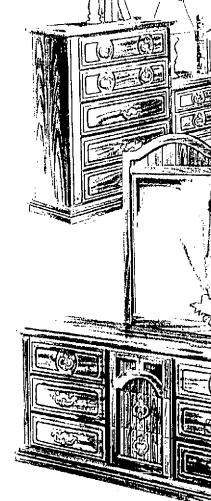
Reg. 639.95

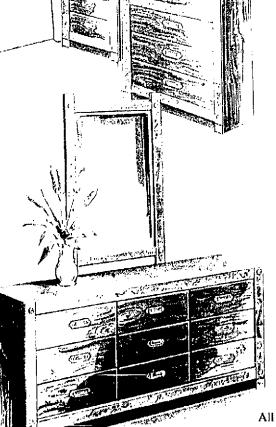
\$140 off. Elegant 5-pc suite.

Distressed oak finish over wood and wood products; richly-grained tops, sides. Set: full/queen headboard, mirror, dresser, and 2 nightstands. 5-drawer chest, reg. 259.95 ...219.88

All master bedrooms in stock on sale now!

NEW HOME TO FURNISH? BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW WITH CHARG-ALL CREDIT





sofas and sleepers.



\$40 off. Contemporary sleeper.

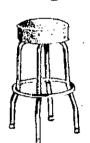
By day, it's a sleek sofa with smart, stay-new Herculon* olefin cover. At night, it converts into a full-size bed. Hardwood frame, 67" L.

\$100 off. Tuxedo-style sleeper.

Queen size bed is concealed inside beautiful sola; easy-cican olefin cover. Has multiple pillow backs; reversible seat cushions, $8^{\mu\nu}$ L.

\$100 off. Super queen-size sleeper.

You'll never worry about where to sleep guests again. Wear-resistant Herculon olelin cover. Reversible pillow back cushions for long wear.



 $_{\scriptscriptstyle buy.}^{\scriptscriptstyle Special}~16^{88}$

Vinyl bar stool. 30" high. Urethane foam padding, Has chromed steel base.



Special 16^{88}

Accent table. Calonial look 15 sq cultured marble top. Sturdy base.



Special buy. Modern cocktail and end tables.

O for

29.88 each.

Pecan vinyl veneer on wood products; chrome accents. Unassembled



Save \$23

3-pc dinette has butcher block look.

Reg. 99.95

Chrome-accepted act has mar-shy plastic laminate top. Vinyl uphalstered chairs.



All Style House bedding in stock is on sale. 2 examples:

Twin size, each piece, reg. 119.95

Luxury-firm Style House Deluxe innerspring bedding.

Mattress' tempered coils give you comfortable and resilient support. Durable torsion-support foundation.

Knight-of-Rest extra-firm innerspring bedding.

Heavy gauge coils for long-lasting support; bandsome decorator cover Sturdy torsion-support foundation.

[SIZE:]	TWI	N	FUI.	i. "	QUEEN	KING
	Innerspring or foundation	Urethane foam set	Innerspring or laundation	Urrthane toom set	Innerspring or methane foam set	Innerspring or urethane foam set
Luxury-			109** ca. pc. Reg. 139.95	219 ⁸⁸ set Reg. 289.95	269 ⁸⁸ set Reg. 349.95	319** set Reg. 469.95
Extra-	69 ⁸⁸ ca. pc. Reg. 99.95		89 ^{KN} ea. pc. Reg. 119.95	179 ^{k×} set Reg. 239.95	239** set Reg. 299.95	299 ⁸⁸ set Reg. 379.95

Bedding prices Z

Innerspring mattress or foundation.

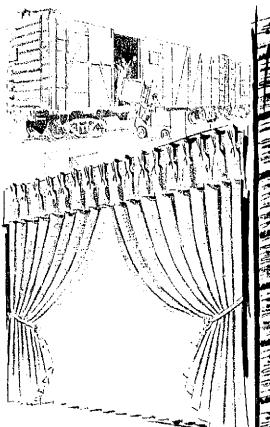
now as low as MONTGOMER

Twin or full bed frame. Queen or king sizes, extra Reg. 14.95

1/2 price

with any bedding set.

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET-APPLY FOR WARDS CREDIT



20-40% off.

"Laredo" foam-back draperies.

Help keep out bent and cold. Machine-wash-and-dry cotton/ polyester; no ironing, Colors

20%-25% off panels.

Semi-sheer polyester batiste. Machine wash-needs little ironing. In white and colors. 4054 ea. 4054 ea. 4084 ea., reg. 4.49, 3.44 82x84 ea., reg. 9.99, 7.44



all made-to-measure draperies.

> Choose from huge, new selection of rayon/acetate satins, jacquards, open-weaves, prints, sheers. Some machine wash and dry-need no ironing. Some have insulating foam backing. Fan-folded to hang uniformly. Bring window measurements.



How to measure.

- 1. Width, rod end-to-end plus 13.
- 2. To sill, rod to sill plus I
- 3 To floor 1" above rod to by from Nuor or carpet.
- t Ceiling-to-floor, top of rad to 12 Trom floor or carpet







Our entire line of lovely custom antique satin fabrics.

Rayon/acetate antique satius (some with other fibers) in over 350 color and fabric combinations for elegant draperies and top treatments. Our dec orator will bring swatches to your home, take exact measurements, give you a free estimate Labor and installation at regular low prices.

> Call number on front cover for Custom Shop-al-Home Service.

\$50 to \$100 off.

15 \$100 off. 72"h

grandfather clock.

Regularly \$339

Weight driven movement is imported from W. Germany, Westminster chimes increase each quarter hour, count the hour. Cabinet of cherry finished hardwoods and vencers; simulated wood parts.

\$50 off battery run".

Same cabinet as \$139 Counts hour, strikes 'a hour. Reg. \$189 Theelt battery extra

\$100 off. Our finest grandfather.

Stately 76" tall with westminster chimes; weight-driven movement from W. Germany. Pecan-finished hardwoods, veneers. With chime silencer, deluxe moon-phase dial.

All other grandfather clocks in stock now on sale at Wards.





(B)76″h



33-50% off plus special buys!

Wards dinnerware clearance!

An outstanding selection of styles and patterns are now on sale. Choose from delicate china, durable stoneware and colorful ironstone in 20- and 40-piece sets. Shop early to enjoy best selection. Dress up your table and save. Not all patterns are available in all stores

NEW HOME TO FURNISH? BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW WITH CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Looking for value? See us.





This Advertising Section Effective
Through July 12th Unless Otherwise Specified



20% to 25%!

Cling-alon® Hosiery

Panty Hose Reg. \$2.69 Reg. \$1.59

Stockings 19

\$3.49 Full-figure Panty Hose_ \$1.99 Thi-top® Stockings____



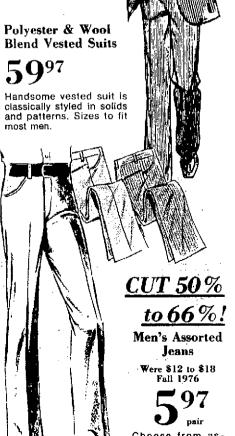
Intimate Apparel Clearance

Were in Fall 1976 86 to \$12 Knit Mini Pajamas_ \$5 to \$8 Knit Gowns or Sleepeoats_ \$9 to \$17 Knit Gowns or Sleepeoats_ \$6 to \$11 Woven Nightwear_ \$10 to \$13 Woven Nightwear_ \$2 to \$2 Half Stin \$3 to \$5 Half Slip_ \$4 to \$8 Full Slip_

Limited quantities.

Men's Double Knit Suits:

A transitional suit in lightweight polyester doubleknit you can wear now through fall.



SUMMER APPAREL

FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE



CUT *5 to *8!

Children's Sandals



CUT '4 to '9!

Women's Sandals Were in 1976 89.99 to \$14.99 Pr. NOW $\mathbf{5}^{97}_{\mathrm{pr.}}$



CUT '1.49 to '5.49!

Women's Canvas Shoes Were in 1976 \$3.99 to \$7.99 pr. NOW 2 prs. \$5



2.49

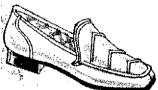
Women's Casual Shoes Were in 1976 \$11.99 Pr. $\mathbf{5}_{\mathrm{pr.}}^{97}$



CUT 1 to 4!

Children's Canvas Shoes

Were in 1976 83.99 to 86.99 Pr. NOW 2 prs. \$5



CUT *7 to *15!

Men's Casual Shoes Were in 1976 \$19.99 Low \$27.99 pr. NOW 1297 pr.



Women's Tennis Shoes



CUT '7 to '8!

Little Cirls' Shoes



Women's Dress Shoes Were in 1976 \$16 to \$14 Pr.



Youth's and Big Boys'
"Home Run" Shoe



CUT *7 to *12!

Men's Dress Shoes

Were in 1976 \$24.99 to \$29.99 pr. NOW $17^{97}_{
m pr.}$



Men's and Big Boys' Deck Shoes

Were in 1976 \$5.99 pr. NOW



Swimwear Clearance of Juniors

Wee bikinis in body- baring styles. Water- loving fa-brics in solids, prints. Junior sizes. Limited quantities.

 $6^{\frac{1}{99}}$

Rikinis Tanksuits



CUT 36% to 38%!

Misses' Swimwear Clearance

Were \$11 to \$18 in Spring 77 699 to 1299

Sleek 1-piecers and 2-piecers, super-for-sunning, and body-beautiful bikinis. Limited quantities. Solids and prints.



Handbag Clearance

to

Excellent variety of sizes, shapes and colors.

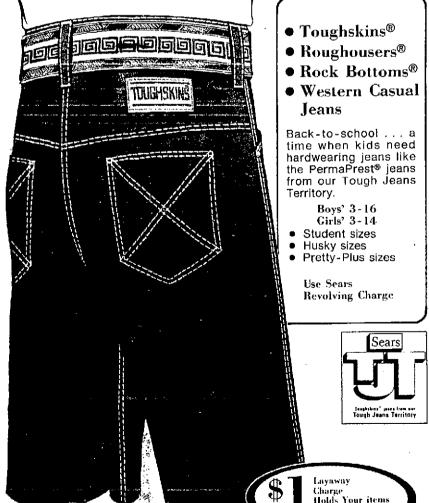


Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

for

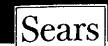
Perma-Prest* shirts in solids, patterns. Limit-

20% OFF Regular Low Prices



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores AII



WONTSLAIR CALIFORNIA 714 621-3023

Ð

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy if an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

sorted fabrics and

colors. Sizes to fit

most men.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept, at your nearest Sears store.

Until Sept. 3, 197

Sears SUMMER SPECTACULARS

Your Choice

Manhasset Sofa Deep button-tufting. Attached back pillows. Tuxedo height,

Saddle-style arms. Brown vin

\$449.99 Queen Sofa Sleeper

\$329.99 Demi Sofa____

This Page Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., July 10, 11 and 12 Unless Otherwise Specified

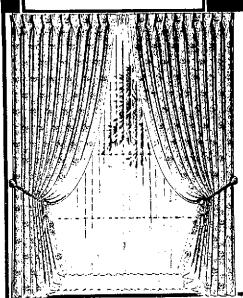
Curling Iron

900 Watt

SAVE 4!

Facial Brush

Dryer



SAVE \$10 NOW!

4-Leg Gym Set

here are 2 swings, a 2

passenger glide-ride, and 5-it. slide. Unassem-

SAVE 22 Latex Flat

Pak-a-Potti™ Toilet

Features up to 11/2 gal-

lon fresh water tank,

3 ½ -gal. waste holding tank. Odor tight. #73571

Regular \$79.99

SAVE 18% to 23%! 50x54-Inch Petit **Plume Draperies**

\$12.99 Pr.

Our best selling size foam-backed damask drapery made of cotton and polyester. Perma-Prest® draperies needs no

ironing. ,	
\$29.99, 100x54	24.
\$13.99, 50x84	10.1
	21.7
	28.9
\$45.99, 125x84	
\$55.99, 150x84	15.
\$39.99, 100x84 One Way Draw	32

Petit Plume Drapery Prices Effective through July 30

CUSTOM SALE

- All Woven Woods
- 25% OFF Regular Price
- 25% OFF Regular Price
- 25 % OFF Regular Price

*Antique Satin Fabric *Rayon and Acetate

SAVE \$80 to \$130 on SOFAS

SAVE \$80! 'New Elegance'' Sofa

Slightly flared arms are fully padded and accented with arm bolsters. Seat and back Reg. \$379.99_

\$519.99 Queen Sofa Sleeper \$349,99 Demi Sofa____\$279

"Asheroft" Country

Styled Sofa Has charming floral earth tones uphoistery. Reversible

Reg. \$429.99 \$299 \$499.99 Queen Sofa Sleeper \$399 \$369.99 Demi Sofo____\$279



Federalist or Regency 45-Piece Dinnerware

Includes: 8 each-dinner plates, dessert/salad plates, cereal/soup bowls, cups, saucers. Also platter, vege-table dish, creamer and 2pc, sugar bowl.

Perma-Prest[®] Sheets

Full Flat or Fitted 2.99 Pr. Queen Flat or Fitted 5.99 Queen Flat or Fitted 5.99 Queen Pilloweases 2.79 Pr. King Flat or Fitted 7.99 King Pilloweases 3.29 Pr. 56.0 Centure Flat

50% cotton, 50% polyester muslin Matching Comforters Available

Country Patch or Calico

Garden Sheets

Regular \$5.49

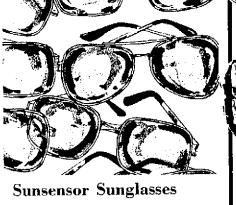
\$6.49 Full Flat

or Fisted_____ \$10.49 Queen Fiat

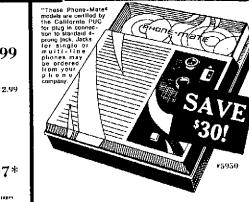


Twin Flat

Pilluweases____ \$4.99 Queen



him and her in an array of plastic and metal



Phone-Mate® 300

Records up to thirty separate, 30 second mes-sages. Answers calls on first rings.

Regular \$20.48



- 25 % OFF Regular Price
- 4 Open Weave Fabrics
- 5 Upholstery Fabrics

Labor Extra



Ouše

calls

Regular \$59.99

Washable. One-Coat Latex Interior Flat Durable exterior

Washable interior lapaint covers with just tex flat paint comes

SAVE \$15! Portable Tool Sale!

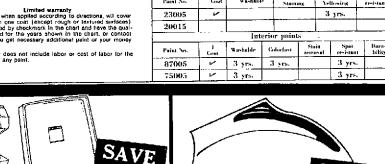


S-Pc. Masonry 12-Pc. Pilot Bit Set #67344 Bit Set #4201

399 Regular \$7.59



	89.95	, Gal.	91	,ai. :	59.99 G	aı.	Out.
	T		Ext	erior pain	15		
	Paint So.	Cinat	V ashab	e Stain		Non Howing	Stain resistant
Limited warranty Soors paints, when applied according to directions, will cover	23005	~			3	yrs.	
any color with one coat (except rough or lextured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qual-	20015						
lites indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money	Interior points						
back. This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the	Paint No.	J Cont	Washalde	Calartust	Stain zemoval	Spot re-istant	Durn- bility
application of any paint.	87005	~	3 yrs.	3 yrs.		3 yes.	
	TSIMES	~	3 vrs.		1	3 vrs.	





20-Gallon Regular \$7.99.

813.99 Toter___

Plastic Toilet "Neat Seat" **Regular \$10.99**

SAVE

Regular \$8.99 Sears "Neat Seat" has contour plastic design. Fits standard size toilets.



Bit Set #6711



4-Pc. Boring Bit Set #2086

Regular 864.99 Double insulated, no grounding necessary. Gulde bar and chain un-

Reg. \$199,99 2.1 HP, 14" Gas Chain Saw \$169.

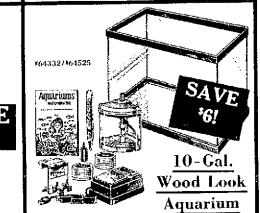
Features include 12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% alla state chassis for depen-



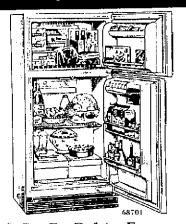
All-nylon pile carpet with a smooth feel. 15 tone-on-tone colors.



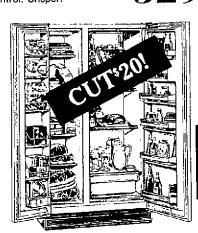
at high temperature, then shifts to low. Reg. Sep. \$36.98 14-Speed blender_____19.97



or Fitted 8.99 \$12.49 King Flat or Fitted 10.90 VALUES ON HOME APPLIANCES!



17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrig-Freezer 17.0 Cu. 1. 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. Cold 329



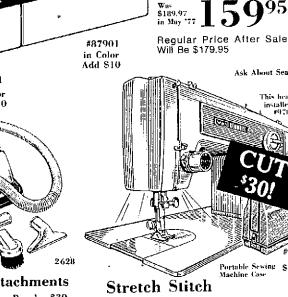
Frostless Side-by-Side 12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator

Deep door shelves. With

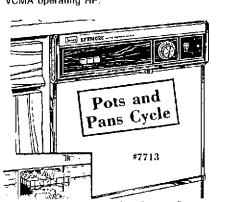


Sani-cycle automatically gives dishes a complete wash including a 155° final rinse. Power Miser Black and White Portable T White Portable Model #77451_

SAVE



Canister Vac with Attachments Combination floor/rug tool Regular \$39 plus upholstery, crevice, dust-ing brush attachments. Has 1.2HP (peak output) .58 VCMA operating HP.



Undercounter Dishwasher

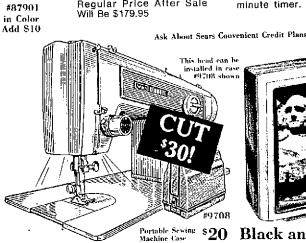
7500 BTUH Air Conditioner

Mounts easily in most windows. Uses ordinary windows. Uses ordinary household current.



Microwave Oven 400 watts cooking power. used by a conventional

Was \$189

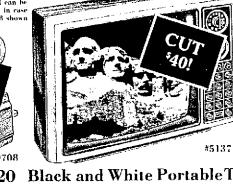


CUT '30!

Kenmore

Electric Dryer

Sewing Head Assorted stitches. Foot control included. #1247



19-in, diagonal mea-

Was \$129.95 solid-state chassis. hide-away handle. Simulated TV Recepin June 177 49^{88}



Digital control lets you select your own per-



Garage door springs

Sears

Lutomotive

This Page Effective Thru July 12

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, electrical system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running sumoth, bring it to Sears today!

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance

We'll electronically spin ballance both front wheels. Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion har adjustment when required.

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) Reg. \$10.88 with Sears All Weather 10W-30 and install Penske filter. Includes lubrication and check of all fluid levels.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle avy-duty shock absorber halls while the oritister owns the car, it well be implaced into free of charge, or the parchase or ce with

Auto air recharge

We'll recharge air conditioner, adjust and tighten unit, check and adjust all fittings, helts. We service and repair most factory installed A/C.

Above services for

most American-made cars

\$7 off Sears DieHard



Maintenance-free battery—you never need to add water VAN EXCEPTIONAL N

Other Sears 12-volt batteries (maintenance-

free, you never add water) start as low as 19.99......with trade-in



Battery performance characteristics roted for ping to liattery Council International standards (500 amps.

⁸3 off Heavy-duty shocks

Regular \$7.99

Sizes to fit most American-made ears, imports, pickups and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

\$5 off Booster shocks

Filmost Amer. Reg. \$28.99 ican-made ears; install front or rear.



Regular 13.99 har carrier

SALE 10^{99}

Steel bars for cars with gutters won't mar rouf. Adjust to lit car rouf.

Grease 98° Heg. \$1,29

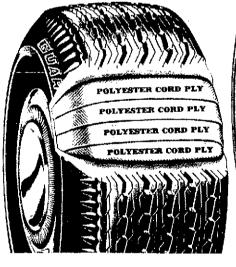
Especially for cars with extended lube Save \$50, 3-speed air conditioner

Slimline case takes up lit- Regular \$269.95 tle room. Accurate thermostat, 3-speed fan.

intervals. Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And Upland

Our biggest savings ever on





Guardsman 4-ply

Quality construction, value prices! 4 plies of strong polyester cord help provide durability and smooth ride.

Seara Guardaman	Seura price blackwaij	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	16.50	1.72
B78-13	18.50	1.82
C78-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14	21.00	2.23
F78-14	22.00	2.37
G78-14	24.00	2.53
560-15	20,50	1.77
G78-15	21.00	2.59
1178-15	26.00	2.79



FIBER GLASS BELT FIBER GLASS BELT

POLYENTER CORD PLY

POLYESTER CORD PLY

Sears Best radial cut \$40 to \$68 in sets of 4

The tire that withstood the rigors of the historic Pony Express trail! Sears Best radial is built tough with 2 steel helts and 2 radial body plies. These belts and plies work together to help keep the trend flat against the road for responsive handling and long tread mileage. 6-rib tread design with 5 water channeling grooves. Save on single tires and pairs, too!

Rondhandler	price vs. whitewall	price ca. 4 hisewall	Escise Tax
AR78-13	60.00	49.88	L93
BR78-13	66.56	52.88	2.18
DR78-14	70.65	56.88	2.38
ER78-14	75.06	59.88	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	64.88	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	69.88	2.88
HR78-14	92.51	7-1.88	3.01
GR78-15	87.00	72.88	2.91
HR78-15	91.62	76.88	3.11
JR78-15	95.57	79.88	3.12
1,R78 - 15	107.00	89,88	3.36

Our best fiber glass bias-belted

Time to replace your car's original belted tires? Then check out these low sale prices on Sears Dynaglass Belted 25. Doublé fiber glass belts and 2 polyester cord body plies help provide stability and long mileage. Wide 78 series profile. Take advantage of low sale prices!

Helted 25	price ca.	price ca. blackwait	price ca. whitewall	whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33,00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.60
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40,00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	12.00	37,80	2.58
G70-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	12.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Ask about Sears credit plans

Mounting and rotation included

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

 DieHard® - RoadHandler - Muzzler - GUARDSMAN - SteadyRider sk about these Sears automotive products...

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores



ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. fil 6 p.m.